Arabs Seize Soviet Jews Off Train

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VIENNA - Two Arabs armed with sub-machine-guns and hand grenades comman deered a train carrying 37 Soviet Jews at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border today and then drove to the Vienna airport with three of the Jews ficial as hostages, police re-

At the airport, the terrorists demanded that the Austrian government provide a plane to fly them and the three Jews to an unnamed Arab country. In return, they pro-

One police account said the Arabs shot and killed one man and injured two other persons when they seized the train, but the state security police said no one was killed and only one person was in-

\$9M Goes To The Dogs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Seventy-three pampered dogs, pets of an company heiress, received \$9 million Thursday as a fiveyear court fight over the women's estate was settled.

The settlement, made last year and reaffirmed last month, allots \$123,287 to each

When all the dogs die, the remaining money will be given to the Auburn University veterinary school for small animal disease research.

Miss Eleanor Ritchey, a Quaker State Oil Corp. heiress, died Oct. 14, 1968, and left her entire \$4.5 million estate to a pack of 150 strays and show dogs.

While her two half-sisters and a half-brother, all Penn-sylvania residents, fought the will in court, the estate grew to \$14 million, and some of the dogs died.

The relatives were awarded \$2 million to split among themselves by Broward County circuit judge Leroy Moe and the remaining \$3

nillion went for taxes.

The dogs will be kept in a modern, air conditioned ken-nel west of Deerfield Beach, Fla., north of here, eating heartily and receiving weekly

Iraq Cut

BEIRUT (UPI) - Iraq imposed an indefinite curfew on Baghdad today and prevented planes from leaving the airport because of a wave of murders believed linked to opvernment announced.

The Iraqi News Agency said security forces were carrying some districts of the capital crimes which occurred rein three suburbs of

(Reports reaching Beirut recently said at least six perdeath in residential sections of Baghdad during the past onth. These reports said the crimes were committed xes or knives, but that they had no apparent political mo-

In a speech Monday, howev Vice-President Saddam Hussein, regarded - as strong man of the Iraqi regime, linked the murders with pockets of counter-revolution" he said were active in

Other reports from Iran said some persons believed the murders were acts of revenge by supporters of former director of public security Nazem Kazzar, who led an abortive attempt to overthrow the regime's leaders June 30.

In addition to the Jews and the Austrian, the Arabs at first took a woman and a hostage, but the two managed

to escape in the confusion The car the Arabs used is a station wagon belonging to the Austrian state railway. The car was parked near a Spanish airliner at the air-

Shortly after the airport negotiations started, the Arabs
— calling themselves "Eagles of the Palestianian Revolution" — handed out a 200-word text of their demands. As they talked, police rifles at the ready, moved station wagon.

tinian martyrs who were matyred in the struggle to re-turn, and in the name of the Palestinian revolution, the Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution, declare our responsibility for this operation. We have undertaken this mis-sion, because we feel that the immigration of the Soviet Union Jews constitutes a great danger to our cause," the statement said.

The train originated in the Soviet Union and was to be attached to a train en route from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, to Vienna. In Vienna, the Jews were to be transferred the Schonau processing centre prior to their emigra-tion to Israel.

Store Jobs Bypassed For L.I.P.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jobs are going begging in Vancouver because young people will not take them, Gordon Thompson, regional co-ordinator of the Local Initiatives Program for Manpower, said

Thompson said there are lots of jobs in department stores that pay \$2, \$3 and \$4 an hour but young people are passing them up in favor of the L.I.P. program.,

"Young people look at life a little differently," he told a meeting called by Vancouver-South Conservative MP John Fraser to discuss the pro-

something a little differen They have completely lost the

Protestant work ethic. 'A great proportion of them

"I am not suggesting that L.I.P. is the best thing but it is one way of handling the problem. There have not been that many bad L.I.P. proj-

Most of the 150 persons present at the meeting expressed various forms of disapproval of both the L.I.P. program and the Opportunity

for Youth program. Fraser told the meeting that he was especially concerned about 'the programs because they have never been formally debated in the House.

HYDRO CHIEF CUTS GAS ADS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The chairman of British Columbia Hydro, David Cass-Beggs, disclosed Thursday he has ordered a stop to the crown cor-



SLICK HITS VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city got its first real taste Thursday of the oil spill from the pre-dawn collision Tues-day of two freighters at the entrance to Vancouver harbor

Ambleside Beach in West Vancouver, which had been fouled earlier, was almost clear Thursday as the first oil began to hit the city's Kitsilano Beach and the Stanley

At the same time Bowen Island began to report fish is along the eastern shore of the island at the entrance

Bob McLaren, regional director of the environmental protection service, said weather will determine when other pockets of free-floating oil will come to shore.

Meanwhile the Canadian government has demanded that each vessel post \$375,000 in bonds or securities before leaving the area - and each ship is suing the other for crash

The money is to cover clean-up costs.

IMF Talks End Deciding Nothing

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) The annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund ended today with its managing director urging the major nations of the world to maintain "a sense of urgency" toward monetary reform. (See

"Some people came with the hope that this meeting would produce a blueprint for monetary reform," Johannes Witteveen said. "This was never my hope. But I have no doubt that this important objective can be reached in months ahead. The sense of urgency shown this week must be sustained."

The meeting produced no visible progress toward reso- U.S. lution of the deep differences.

next July 31, a deadline greet-ed with wide private skepticism by many delegations.

Witteveen noted two hopeful signs in international finance, that the soaring inflation in passed its peak and that the U.S. balance of payments deficit, a serious impediment to monetary reform, may be righting itself. We are still only in the

process," Witteveen said. IMF governors passed a resolution drawn up earlier asking the nations to reach

reform "as soon as possible." After the meeting's close, Treasury Secretary g reform, most of U.S. dollar must stabilize it-between Washington self before effective monetary reform can be established.

One-Door Centre

A \$500,000 program of integrating health, welfare and educational services for chilnounced jointly today by three provincial cabinet ministers.

The "trial balloon," which may set a precedent for in-tegrating services across the province, is the first major program of the children's committee set up last year between Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Human Re-sources Minister Norman Levi and Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

It involves—hiring 25 new professional staff and co-or-dinating their efforts in one centre to help children with learning difficulties, behavioral problems and mental retar-

Assistance for related family problems and adult retar-dation will also be provided.

The service will work close-with school boards and other social service agencies in Victoria, but will take referrals directly from families.

The ministers stressed that the program will provide parents with somewhere to turn to if they have any prob-lems with their children or "It's going to be one-door

shopping," Levi said at a press conference held this morning with representatives from the three district school boards and social service

children who have problems

The staff of special teach ers, social workers, psychofo-gists and psychometrists will be working out of the Victoria Mental Health Centre on Fort Continued on Page 2

NEWS

CP Ships Collide

VANCOUVER - Two Cana-

dian Pacific vessels, the Car-

rier Princess and the Trailer

Princess, collided in fog in

Vancouver Harbor Thursday,

but sailing schedules are back

to normal, A spokesman for the company said no serious

35,016 Register

days remaining in the govern-ment's status-adjustment pro-

gram for immigrants the im-

migration department re-ported Thursday that 35,016

ants have been registered to

23% Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate has voted for a 23-per cent reduction in * United

States land-based troops over-

seas, despite objections that

such a cut would weaken the

the interior ministry

against government refusals

to allow them to emigrate to

Tariff Help Vowed

President Nixon assured Sovi-et Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko today that the ad-

ministration will push hard

for the granting of tariff concessions to the Soviets in

the face of congressional op-

WASHINGTON (AP)

Soviet Union.

negotiations with the

OTTAWA (CP) - With 16

damage resulted.

Cheaper Housing \$ Eyed

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

The provincial government is giving serious consideration to providing first mortgages to B.C. citizens, Lorne Nicolson, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said Thursday.

The government already provides second mortgages provides second mortgages through a special fund.

Nicolson said he would be remiss as a minister responsi-ble for housing if he did not attempt to come up with cheaper mortgage money for B.C. residents, especially in these days of high costs for land and with a shortage of

day, Premier Dave Barrett said his government's fiscal-priorities are to be housing and chronic health care, in that order.

Nicolson said he has three methods in mind for raising money to lend to British Columbiand.

One would be through the provincial consolidated revenue fund.

through re-directing the flow or private capital through the government to individuals, in-stead of having private capi-tal go directly from lender to methods be outlined.

a good risk to lenders, Nicolson said low interest rates could be obtained on large sums of money. These low in-terest rates would then be

passed on to individuals.

The third method of raising mortgage money would be through the sale of government bonds to establish a pool

This would be called a mortgage investment bank and would allow B.C. money to be invested directly by B.C. people into the province itself.
*Nicolson said it will be at least November and possibly next spring before the government is actually able to provide first mortgage money to

He said the ideas he is developing "need a lot of plan-ning and a lot of people."

Nicolson said it is possible

Canada

By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Canada has opposed what is regarded here as an essential safety measure for the tankers which will carry oil from Alaska through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget

The opposition baffles United States officials who are trying to win an international agreement on the measure, requiring all large oil tankers to, have double bottoms.
Double bottoms would completely separate oil cargo from ballast and would provide an extra protective skin of steel in the average of the second in the event of a collision or

debate on the issue behind the scenes here, with the oil and shipping industries opposed and the U.S. Coast Guard

leading the supporters. The issue will come to a

ference on marine pollution in London, beginning Oct. 8. > The U.S., adopting the coast guard view, has been taying at preliminary meetings to get a double - bottom clause written into the draft of an in-

ternational convention. The final form of the convention is expected to emerge from the London conference of the Intergovernmental Marine Consultative Organization (IMCO).

But so far the U.S. has met stiff international opposition to this clause and, in the words of one U.S. delegate, "it has been reduced to a footnote.'

Among the opponents to the clause has been Canada.

"It would seem to me that in the interests of British Columbia, Canada should support the toughest anti-pollution de-vices possible," says a U.S. delegate to the conference. "But they really haven't sup-

ported this."

He said Canada's support might help swing the conference around to the U.S. view If not, it is expected that the U.S. will act alone in requirentering its waters.

Canadian officials have been cautious about comment-

ing on the situation.
"In principle, Canada is in favor of as high standards as possible for the hulls of ships," said one official: "We did have some reservations about some parts of the American proposal — tech-

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Eight Wounded By London Bomb

STAND BACK! There's 800 pounds of TNT some-

where around here. See Page 21.

Times News Services LONDON - Eight persons were wounded today in a

Soviet Jews Held bomb explosion at the West London air terminal, officials MOSCOW (Reuter) - Ten reported. Soviet Jews were detained by A man with an Irish accent plainclothesmen today after telephoned a warning to Britain's domestic news agency short-lived protest outside

four minutes before the bomb went off. It was the 53rd in a series of bomb incidents in England since the middle of August.

The blasts have been blamed on the Irish Republican biggest check-in point for Eu-

ropean and domestic flights Meanwhile detectives raided the homes of IRA sympa-thizers in North London early today and temporarily detained more than 100 per-

sons in their biggest operation yet against the London bombers, police said. Detectives found a number

of guns and ammunition and what was believed to be explosives in the pre-dawn searches, a spokesman said. In Belfast, an IRA punish ment squad shot two IRA-ment through the knees Thursday and left them on a street in an apparent attempt to main-

ganization, police said. An army spokesman said a bomb blast in the town of Ardress, in County Armagh, verely damaged a pub today, but there were no injuries

tain order in the militant or

In Dublin, the government placed the army and police on maximum alert today in response to an IRA threat launch a bomb campaign in the Irish Republic, a govern-ment spokesman said.

Offices Blasted

NEW YORK (AP) powerful explosion early today ripped through offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in a mid-town Manhattan skyscraper.

Authorities said no one was injured and no fire resulted from the blast on the ninth floor of the 41-storey ITT American Building at 437 Ma-Meanwhile, in Rome,

small bomb was thrown early today at the office of FTT Standard S.A., the Italian subsidiary of the United States conglomerate. The blast damaged two doors slightly.

A bomb also exploded out-

side a federal office building in San Francisco early today damaging a basement storage room and sending flames two storeys high, police said. They said another device was dismantled, which they

said appeared to be another

Gas Boycott Chaos Feared

SEATTLE - If a threat-ened, weekend closure of service stations is as effective as chapter of the American Automerce in the state could come

to a standstill.
William Merry, public affairs director for the Washington AAA, said Thy tsday he believes the closure protesting Phase 4 price controls on gas-

service station dealers had registered for the annual con-vention of the Evergreen Serstarted Thursday night in Bellingham. A prime discussion topic was expected to be the Cost of Living Councils freeze on retail gasoline

ficials have urged member

gas stations for the weekend, despite a promised CLC an-nouncement on prices which is expected sometime Friday. Some stations in western Washington closed up Wednesday, either because they had run out of their September gasoline allotments or in protests of the price freeze. But by late Thursday in most stations

mained open and were pump-ing gasoline. Some stations in

the University district were closed and Merry said many planned on Thursday to close down for the weekend.

Elsewhere in the U.S., hundreds of service stations in the St. Louis area closed Thursday and said they would not reopen for six days. It set off panic turnouts at gas pumps on the first day of the closings. Hundreds of cars lined up, some drivers waiting for hours to gas up be-Continued on Page 2

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IN THE HOUSE

 Legislators approved in principle a B.C. public infor-tion service that may employ toll-free telephone lines to Victoria, with Tories and Socreds oppor

• Unanimous vote of the house was given to a request for extension of federal consumer protection to more people who use finance companies for loans.

First minority report from a legislative committee in more than 20 years was filed by Socred Bob McClelland, who disagreed with a two-level system of fees for hospital care recommended by the committee.

Medical insurance carriers to be eliminated under proposed health legislation would mean loss of an important level of management and link with the public, Oak Bay member Scott Wallace declared.

All stories on Page 7.

WASHINGTON (WP) The Senate select Watergate committee, disappointed the first day of its inquiry into political "dirty tricks," now is considering ending its hearings even before the present

tentative deadline of Nov. Thursday that a mood of disillusionment has set in among both senators and the staff since the testimony Wednes-day of White House aide Patrick Buchanan. The Democratic members and staff in particular were said to be con sidering the idea of an early

Buchanan, in the view of some committee staff members, was a disastrous witness for the beginning of the inquiry into alleged sabotage in the 1972 presidential campaign. "I don't know anyone who's pleased" with the way Buchanan was handled, one source said.

A Republican staff member, however, said he thought Buchanan, who admitted doing nothing "illicit, unethical, improper or unprecedented''s during the campaign, was a very useful witness for the belonguered Nixon administration.

The committee expects to call former White House aide Dwight Chapin and his college friend, clandestine campaign operative Donald Segretti, as its first witnesses when the hearings resume next week. Chapin, who recruited Segretti, will probably be called first, committee sources said. A staff meeting is scheduled for Saturday to work out de-tails.



Continued from Page 1 Street until a more permanent

location is found.

Several locations in the city

are being examined. The service has already started and working rela-tionships are being es-

tablished with school boards. In outlining the need for such a centre, the ministers said numerous agencies have been developed in response to specific needs of children, but the proliferation of these agencies often works against

the best interests of children. The program grew out of a number of briefs submitted to the ministers including a request for assistance from the Learning Difficulties and a request by Greater Victoria School Board for funds to set

centres in the city City school board chairman
Peter Bunn said the program
would be extremely helpful to
parents "who suddenly find out somethings wrong with their children and have to look over Hell's half acre for help."

He said that often teachers will recognize a child's problems but the avenue of selfreferral for families was most

board chairman, said the pro-gram "is a good one" with "some bugs that will be worked out in time with co-



SHY JOEY, a month-old kangaroo who only recently left his mother's pouch gets reassurance from his

mother in Vancouver's Stanley Park

Chile Ex-Mayor Executed

SANTIAGO - Chile's military junta executed a former mayor by firing squad Thurs-day and ordered another opponent put to death in crackdowns against supporters of ousted Marxist president Sal-

in a report approved by mili-tary censors, said German Castro, former mayor of the city of Talca during Allende's

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12:01 a.m. Thursday. Other areas where shut-

downs were called included parts of Tennessee, New.

york, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Utah and Oregon. In

most other states dealers said

the last moment whether to

In Pittsburg, Pa., Gulf Oil Corp. raised wholesale gaso-line prices for the second time in less than two weeks.

The company says the in-

crease of one-half cent a gal-

lon is consistent with Phase 4

economic regulations and is

needed to cover the increased

cost of crude oil.

Meanwhile, Venezuela today

announced price increases for the more than 3 million bar-

rels of oil it exports daily, most of it to the United

tne r re the ree million barrels of oil it exports

government, was executed for shooting at a policeman.

A military court in Quillota, squad death for Teobaldo Sal divar on charges of attacking a police post Sept. 17.

The new price increase will

was no advance indication of

how much the price hikes

And a major price hike

from \$3.60 to \$5 a barrel -

The armed forces have arrested Luis Corvalan Lepe, secretary-general of the Chilean Communist party who had been in hiding since the vador Allende. The newspaper La Segunda,

e the shutdown began at be the ninth this year. There

would be.

Prof. Jose Navarro Tobar, the education minister, was replaced by Vice-Admiral Hugo Castro Jimenez and will soon become Chile's new ambassador to Costa Rica, an official announcement said

Thursday night. Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and submachine capital Thursday for weapons, but the junta eased curfew re-etrictions for the first time

The junta has dropped one of the two civilians from its radio said the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. 15-man government and set a curfew would be extended to of the two civilians from 15-man government and set a curfew would be extended to price on the heads of leaders 10 p.m.

In Vina Del Mar, 96 miles former government.

In Vina Del Mar, 96 miles capital sailors re-

west of the capital, sailors re-ported a pitched battle with slum dwellers for the body of There were no reported ca

> STOP BEDWETTING (See Page 29)

TWO-TIME WINNER IN SAANICH ROTARY!



C-FAX 1070 Sportsman Salmon Derby, 12-year-old Allan Shortings, 2114 Central, poses with 32-lb. spring that won him color TV and Eaton's Perpetual Tro-

phy.
Grand Fishing Draw
Prize went to Enoch
Ferriday, 2225 Arbutus.
Identical prize of boat,
motor and trailer was
won by Dave Randall,
3153 Harriet, on
straight draw.

TANKERS

the best alternative from a

cost-pollution abatement point

Rae said that double bot-

toms would increase construc

tion costs by eight to 10 per cent, and that there might be

a slight increase in gasoline prices as a result. Estimates

range from one quarter of a

But he conceded that if U.S.

oil imports were completely

cut off because of these stan-

dards, "we probably would

amined 78 groundings involving 41 cases where the hull of

tanker was breached.

concluded that a double bot-

tom woud prevent 73 per cent

of potential oil spills. It also

found that penetraiting of the inner bottom could be pre-vented in 92 per cent of

The findings have been dis-

puted by the American Insti-

tute of Merchant Shipping which says oil spills could only be prevented in 50 per cent of the cases, and claims

that construction costs would be 20 per cent higher.

Among the opponents

double bottoms is the Ameri-

c a n Petroleum Institute (API), the powerful lobbying organization for the oil and

A spokesman for the API,

Capt. Archibald H: McComb, said the institute is "not too happy" about the U.S. efforts to secure an international

agreement requiring the dou-

ble bottom is not good as a tanker design." McComb said. "I don't like to see one

tank on top of another. If you have damage to an old tanker, the ship may sink a little bit, but not much. But a double bottom will sink more

because you are filling up the void and losing buoyancy."

McComb, who described

of 30 years' experience, said there would also be a hazard

caused by the buildup of ex-

plosive gases inside the lower compartment of a double bot-

The first ship specifically designed and built for the Alaska oil trade is the

Alaska oil trade is me 120,000-ton Arco Anchorage. It was built by Atlantic Richfield Corp., to carry oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Cherry Point, Wash. It is

Cherry Point, Wash. It is scheduled to go into service as soon as the pipeline project is completed, probably late 1977 or in 1978.

Foggy eyes?

Holiday Inn's
'One for the Road'

That could be a nice little

tanker groundings.

gas industry.

The coast guard study ex-

have to take another look."

cent to one cent a gallon.

of view," Rae said.

Continued from Page 1 nical matters and timing mat-

But the U.S. delegate to the IMCO conference suggested that there is a conflict between the Maritime provinces

"Nova Scotia would just as soon see the U.S. go unilaterally on this," the U.S. delegate said.

He explained that this would tend to discourage oil tankers going to U.S. ports. They would go, instead, to ports of countries where the double bottom standard was

not required.
"The big tankers would go to Nova Scotia, to the super-ports they want there," he

Nova Scotia is actively soliciting development of large refineries and offshore oil terminals, apparently less concerned about pollution perils than its New England neighbors. At least one company has said it will build deepwater oil docking facilities in Nova Scotia if refused a per-

joined with Britain, Japan, Li-beria, Norway, Denmark, Finland and The Netherlands "strong opposition"

pending the results of the IMCO conference in London.

mit by the State of Maine.
The official U.S. report of
the preliminary sessions this
spring says that Canada

to the double bottom proposal.

The coast guard has al-

realy issued notice that it will issue the regulations by January 1, 1974. It has held off

"It comes kind of with ill-grace. On one side of Canada these ships going out into the Strait of Juan de Fuca,' and

on the other side of the nation they are against a protective method of making such tran-Adden an aide to Sen. Magnuson: "It surely would be awfully embarrassing if British Columbia really did real-ize that the federal govern-

in supporting double bot-Opponents of double botoms in the U.S. say that the U.S. merchant marine will be placed at a competitive disad-

ment was not overenthusiastic

antage by the double bottome requirement. Only about five per cent of the world tanker fleet consists of U.S. vessels. Unless some way is found to make existing vessels comply with the proposed rule they say that the U.S. would either have to make exceptions undercuting its own law or face the pros-pect of losing oil supplies. The opponents also say that

the extra cost of building double bottoms could lose con-tracts for U.S. shipyards. In addition, the requirment might mean a higher transportation cost for cil.

The coast guard conducted a \$150,000 study of double bottoms for IMCO.

The conclusions were re-ported by Rear-Admiral William F. Rae, chief of the coast guard's office of marine

Nurse

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - A spokesman for the Registered Nurses Association of Brithe association's salary de-

calls for the lowest grade of nurses to get a massive pay increase in order to bring their salary above hat of the highest paid orderly

The association has asked that lowest-paid nurses get a 30-per-cent increase on their current monthly salary of approximately \$673. The highest-paid orderlies now receive \$707 a month.

12.5-per-cent increase in each year of a two-year contract for other nurses, with nurses having more than six years experience getting a five-percent increase every five

They also asked for a reduction in the work week to 36 hours from 37½ hours and an increase in the shift differential between day and night shifts to \$2.00 a shift from

MAN JAILED FOR BEATING 4-YEAR-OLD

NELSON (CP) — James Stewart, 25, was sentenced Thursday to three years when he pleaded guilty in provincial

The boy required hospital treatment. A rubber ball was thrown at his face about 100 times, he also was immersed repeatedly in cold water, and then was thrown into a corner

Demands Bared

tish Columbia today released mands in its negotiation with the B.C. Hospitals Associa-

The association asked for a

court of assaulting a four-year-old boy.

cident occurred. The boy suffered a broken arm and other

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the weather

mains across British Columbia in a line from northern Vancouver Island eastward to of rain in the northern part, the Banff area. Cloudy skies Brisk northwest winds in exand cool temperatures and some rain to the north of this line contrast to the clear skies to the south. Southern areas were warm again today with afternoon temperatures expected to climb to the seventies - 8 to 10 degrees above normal for late September. However, the weather threatens to turn cloudy and cool in southern British Columbia Saturday. The cooler air will push in from the Pacific reaching the lower mainland tonight and covering the southern interior Saturday. A few showers are expected to accompany this change to 'DOMINION'

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Sunny, clouding over tonight. Saturday, mainly cloudy. A few showers a round daybreak. Brisk westerly winds in the afternoon. Highs today, midsixties and Saturday near 60.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny except for cloudy periods in the northern districts. Clouding over tonight. Saturday, mainly cloudy. A few showers a round daybreak. Brisk northwest winds near Georgia Strait. Highs today, upper sixties except lower seventies in-

land. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Saturday, 60 to 65. North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with periods of

A weak frontal system re- light rain or drizzle. Fog patches along the coast. Sat-urday, mainly cloudy periods posed areas. Highs today, near 60 except about 70 inland. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Saturday, upper fifties except 60 to 65 inland valleys.

54, 63; London 54, 59; Berlin 41, 57; Amsterdam 50, 61; Brussels 43, 59; Madrid 52, 77; Moscow 32, 41; Stockholm 41, 46; Tokyo 68, 79; Mexico City 55, 73.
U.S. temperatures: Anchor-

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 47, 36; Detroit 87, 60; Honolulu 73, 55; New York 78, 68; Miami 85, 78; Washington 85, 64; San Diego 93, 65; San Francisco 90, 67; Denver 59, 43; Las Vegas 91, 61; Phoenix 95, 62. TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip.

ONE YEAR AGO. Victoria

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Ottawa North Bay Thunder Bay Kenora Winnipeg Brandon

Regina

Calgary Lethbridge

Saskatoon Medicine Hat

P. Rupert Revelstoke P. River Fort. St. John 61 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

unshine Sept. 184.1 hrs. ast Sept. 182.8 hrs. Last Sept. Normal (30 years) 190.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 2,009.7 hrs. Last year 1,858.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,891.5 hrs. Last Sept. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 Last year 20.92 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.56 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunset (11) Sunset 19.57

Sunrise 7:11 Sunset 18:57 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) ime Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. A.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M.



BARING THE CONSEQUENCES of -trying for a grandstand view, this youngster decided the end justified

the means to be able to watch a circus train unloading in Minneapolis.

Agnew Files to Halt Grand Jury Inquiry

Vice-President Spiro Agnew filed a motion in federal court here today seeking an order which would halt a grand jury investigation of the vice-president in connection with a political graft case in Maryland where he once was governor.

In their motion here, Ag-new's lawyers asked the courts to prohibit presentation testimony...documents or other materials looking toward the indictment of the vice-president and to prohibit the grand jury from issuing any

hope he may have had for the sign his office even if indicted in Maryland, the New York Times reported today.

writer James Reston reported, "but he will not go quietly, for that would look like a confession of guilt, and that, he insists, is a confession he

zarev, the mission command-er, and flight engineer Oleg

Makarov - both new to space

functioning well.

Skylab Men Relax, Soyuz on Course

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Back home and feeling well after their record space flight, the Skylab 2 astronauts today enjoy their first day off in more than two months.

Returning space heroes normally plunge right into de-briefing sessions. But except for brief medical exams, Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma were told to take it easy.

They will start 15 days of intense debriefings Saturday, discussing with space agency experts all aspects of Skylab 2's 591/2-day orbital journey.

Bean Garriott and Lousma left the recovery carrier New Orleans in San Diego, Calif., and flew home Thursday

As their jet stopped at a nearby air force base, the men's wives drove up in an antique 1929 car bearing signs which read "59 days or bust" and "Hooray, we made it."

The women wore long flowing dresses and bonnets fashionable a century ago, and immediately drew long laughs from the astronauts. The cou ples then embraced.

Still feeling the effects of their long exposure to weight lessness, the spacement walked steadily but slowly to a platform to address about 500 persons, most of them space workers,

Garriott said the mission had "days of adventure, days of hard work and there was even time for a little fun."

Meanwhile, everything is reported going well with the Soviet Union's first manned space flight in two years.

"The mood is cheerful and we feel as if we were in the training system," cosmonaut Vasily Lararev told ground controllers after Soyuz 12 was fired into earth orbit Thurs

Only a two-day flight was planned, and the spaceship will return to earth Saturday, the Russians announced.

by the Baltimore grand jury, Agnew has teld friends any but to fight for exoneration through the courts and keep presidency in 1976 "is over appealing to the House of new" but that he will not re-Representatives for a full and open hearing, no matter how long it takes."

"He concedes," the Times "He has been destroyed po-litically and knows it," Times said, "that it was common practice in Maryland and elsewhere to solicit campaign funds from contractors and give government contracts to people who contributed to the party in power, if they had ability to do the job. He feels Reston said Agnew does not this was standard practice with his predecessors Maryland and his successors but it was not evidence of cor-

ruption."
It said Agnew does not know the nature of the evi-dence against him in Mary-

The grand jury began hearings Thursday, the first time in history that evidence concerning an incumbent vice-president had been presented. One witness called the inquiry a "fishing expedition," were "feeling well, and the Sen. Barry Goldwater craft's onboard systems are (R-Ariz.) claimed Agnew was being "framed."

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B.C. Improving Care for Aged

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

The provincial government is shifting gears in hospital care and the changes will mean more help for the frail and elderly

Provincial residents who become acutely ill and have to enter a general hospital-now pay a dollar a day for their hospital care and no change is in sight here.

The changes are coming for hospital patients who fall into two other categories:

chronic or extended care patients, mostly elderly peo-ple who are bed-ridden and require constant nursing care. intermediate or personal

derly, not confined to bed tablished the need for 600 40 per cent regional share.

but needing some help with more extended care beds. To While acquiring Richmond daily chores like dressing and date 300 have been built at Heights doesn't add any hos-

Extended care have been getting hospital care at a dollar a day too where there was a bed available for them in a publicly-owned extended care hospital.

The problem in recent years has been a shortage of such beds has forced many who would qualify for extended care into private hospitals. There they have paid from \$400 to \$600 a month, some ending up as welfare cases. ending up as welfare cases today the province has kept after their savings had been the board informed of develdrained away.

The Capital regional hospital board three years ago es-

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said opments and he will certainly

Gorge Boad Hospital and 75 are under construction at the new Saauich Peninsula Hospital.

But the remaining 225 have remained on paper until Thursday when Health Min-ister Dennis Cocke announced the government has pur-chased Richmond Heights priwill get their hospital care at a dollar a day. Cocke said Thursday the vate hospital, which has 75 beds, for \$775,000.

province is negotiating with 14 other private hospitals and it's known four or five of them are in the Victoria area. Cocke also announced Thursday that the charge to patients for extended care will likely move from \$1 to \$5.50 a day, meaning an elderrecommend to regional directors they approve paying the ly bed-ridden person would

about \$165 a month. (Actual Heights doesn't add any hospital beds to the community, cost of providing extended care is running about \$20 a it does shift 75 more beds into the public extended care inventory, meaning that many more people who do qualify

The new rate means that even patients under Mincome, where they are guaranteed a monthly income of about \$210, would be able to handle their hospital bill and have about \$45 a month left for inciden-

will be extending its hospital coverage to intermediate care patients. Cocke said Thursday and he added today will be on the same rate basis care, a charge of \$5.50 a day

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A Good Opportunity

The desirability of having the Greater Victoria municipal councils purchase the Royal Theatre as a home base for the Symphony and other cultural activities is strengthened by the fact that there is at the moment nowhere else to go. The Royal is not the complete answer to the local lack of a cultural centre worthy of the capital city. It is limited in its accommodation, both in front of the curtain and behind it, and equally limited in the types of entertainment which it can house. It holds too few patrons, for instance, to make it profitable for a large touring company to play here for only one night.

But with all such criticisms, the theatre remains the only building in the community which can provide reasonably well for the needs

of the Symphony. That is a good reason for acquiring it. The complementary reason is that if it is not acquired now the Symphony might be put out of business almost overnight. That would be a tragic setback, particularly in a year when advance seat purchases have been unusually high.

The Greater Victoria governments should come to an early agreement on terms and conditions, for there seems to be general agreement that the price is reasonable and the building at least adequate. But it is to be hoped that, having taken this admirable step, the community will not sit back and consider that the cultural needs of the area have been well served for another 40 years.

Acquisition of the Royal Theatre should be considered only as an interim step a holding action until Greater Victoria can be provided with appropriate accommodation for its musical, dramatic, terpsichorean and similar productions-both local and visitingand with the necessary rehearsal rooms, committee rooms, and other auxiliary facilities.

That is not too high an aim for this community. The city of Regina, for example, has achieved what is described as an excellent centre of a type which would serve us admirably. Such a centre should be kept in the forefront of future planning for this community, and the Royal Theatre might later be incorporated into a civic complex that would meet all our needs.

Meanwhile-one on the aisle for Greater Victoria.



". . . Harold, I think you're convincing your father that the whole system is hopeless . . . I wish you'd please stop talking to him like that . . . please . . . for MY sake . . ."

Recommending the Best for Canada

Quietly, without fanfare the National Law Reform Commission has been going about its business of studying and recommending changes in Canadian laws. Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt, who heads the six man commission, says the group is trying to resolve what is best for Canada by eliminating obsolete laws, anachronisms and anomalies in our legal codes. He has also suggested that the role of judges in the future should be to assume increasing responsibility for the protection of groups and individuals within our society.

To that end the commission has issued far-reaching working papers on a number of subjects, including the Canada Evidence Act and the law as it relates to obscenity. In

its latest recommendation the commission says persons charged with criminal offences and later found not guilty should be compensated for loss of income, witness expenses, travel and other costs. It also says guilty persons subjected to unfair or oppressive prosecution should also be given awards.

Like its recommended changes to the Canada Evidence Act which would allow a wife to testify against her husband, the new recommendations are controversial and may not sit well with that quiet majority of Canadians who. allegedly favor the retention of capital punishment, But laws must change along with the society. And it is worth remembering that in-British Common law the role of the courts is that of principal

guardian of individual rights. If recompense for the unjustly accused and unfairly prosecuted became law it would result in policemen and prosecutors being more careful in their conclusions. The fact that the commission has recommended the changes implies there is a need for reform in this

None of the recommendations is binding though. They are simply passed on to the government which then decides whether or not

to act upon them. But considering the logic and compassion of the proposed reforms, plus the \$997,000 spent by the commission each year, the taxpayer has a right to expect new codes that reflect the concerns and values of the time in which we live.

Betting Against the Future?

The notion that housewives should be able to insure themselves in the event of death or desertion by their husbands is not without logic. Rosemary Brown (NDP-Vancouver- Burrard) said in the legislature last Thursday that such coverage should be available under the provincial government's new

least protected members of society and even quoted John Kenneth Galbraith to back her contentions.

But considering our modern permissive society and the fact that desertion is a common phenomenon, the rates for such in-

surance might be prohibitive. And how much suspicion would enter countless marriages when the wife announced, "Darling, I am going to get an insurance policy in case you desert me"? No, the battle of the sexes might not stand the extra tension. Isn't it enough that Billy-Jean bested Bobby?

insurance corporation. She added that housewives are among the

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Among the Spreading Ripples

NEW YORK - The repercussions of Watergate on U.S. policy cannot yet be assessed but they are clearly negative. It will take a long time for even the most brilliant and consistent diplomacy to improve this dismal picture.

At first foreign governments tended to minimize effects of the affair. Among our European allies, Britain, West Germany and France had recently suffered (or were still suffering) political scan-

Russia, licking its chops over agricultural and commercial deals with the Nixon Administration, treated the latter kindly in its press. Chinese party leaders apparently touched on the matter during their recent conclave, but without altering their basic external policy.

Overseas opinion wearily tended to dismiss the mess as another sordid business familiar to politicians anywhere. The French regime saw it as the kind of power contest between the legislature and the executive which had featured various Paris republics and viewed it as less vital to France than the temporary freeze on American soya exports.

Gloomy Change

A gloomy change has now succeeded such initial light-heartedness. This has been caused by increased realization that, at Mr. Nixon's expense, Congresshas gained considerable power to influ-Washington's foreign policy and that of strong neo-isolationist elements in it. Congress is less disposed than the White House to support enduring commitments abroad.

Initially this was reflected in the. wind-up of U.S. Indochina efforts, London's perceptive Financial Times report-"The United States has ended its military role in Cambodia a crippled giant, its hands bound behind its back For the Congressional amendment that halted American operations ... robbed the Nixon Administration of the

only real power it ever had in Indochina, the power to bomb "Before it recessed, Congress was

well on its way to completing legislation requiring its approval of any deployment of U.S. forces save in the case of direct attack on American territory, troops or . That elusive spirit, 'the sense of Congress,' is now more strongly opposed to U.S. military action than at any time in the past ten years.'

The Neue Zuricher Zeitung's current review of world affairs is even more pessimistic. An editorial in that immensely respected Swiss publication says:



SENATOR MANSFIELD . . foreign policy

"The authority of the President himself has been seriously impaired, especially in relation to Congress

"Foreign policy and everything linked to it — foreign trade, monetary matters, development aid, defence — are on the verge of being drawn even more deeply into the field of tension between the White House and Capitol Hill, there to become the object of a still far-fromresolved power struggle between the legislative and executive branches of the

U.S. Government, and as such to be

"From now on anyone holding or receiving Washington's promise of support will have to silently add the qualification 'if Congress approves,' or 'if Congress feels tomorrow as it did yesterday'.

"And he will have to keep in mind that Congress thinks and makes its judgments primarily on the basis of domestic rather than foreign policy considerations. The era of the Vandenberg Resolution, of the Senate's unequivocally strong foreign policy engagement, is long past; leading foreign-policy makers in its ranks today are exponents of neoisolationism

"This state of affairs will certainly affect Europe. The issues slated to come to the fore in Washington after liquidation of commitments in Indochina are eminently European questions: the stationing or reduction of troops, the liberalization of trade (including agrarian wrangles), monetary matters. What will happen to them as they pass through the domestic mill on the Potomac?"

Extremely Fortunate

Last year Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader and a Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, toldme: "Presidents are the chief foreignpolicy makers of the United States Nixon is extremely fortunate to have a man at his side with the brilliance of Kissinger. If Nixon has made any marks in this Administration it is in the field of foreign policy."

Nevertheless, with respect to world implications the French analysis of Watergate was essentially correct even if it brushed aside its vital moral aspects. Politically the dispute resolved into a power contest between Congress and the White House.

At present the legislators are on top-Therefore, it will take great wisdom and tact for Messrs, Nixon and Kissinger to keep this ship of state from grounding on another outcrop of the durable familiar

The New York Times News Service

JAMES H. GRAY

Down to the Crude Facts

CALGARY -- It is 80-odd years since Alfred Marshall, the celebrated English economist, put the finishing touches to the theory of marginal utility. Perhaps if the current practitioners of the occult art of economic analysis dusted off that theory again some sense might be made of our so-called inflation crisis.

Marshall's theory holds that it is usually a very small surplus or scarcity that destroys an entire price structure. A five per cent supply surplus can drop prices from 50 to 80 per cent while a similar supply deficit can boost prices 100 per cent or more. The petroleum crisis in the United States and the meat crisis in Canada were and are classic examples of marginal utility running wild.

During the great depression, the world wheat surplus was seldom more than a small fraction of world demand. Yet the vagaries of the market drove world wheat prices down 75 per cent. In the U.S. the government sought to wipe out marginal surpluses in food production by paying farmers not to grow wheat and

Price Ceiling

The trouble with the U.S. oil industry today is just the reverse of the 1930s. Then a marginal surplus forced oil state governors to call out the troops and shut down oil wells. Unhappily for the present U.S. administration, calling out the troops today won't produce any more oil. As an alternative, a price ceiling has been clamped on the entire industry. But a minor hole in that ceiling is permitting a miniscule percentage of production to rock the entire price structure. In the process it has panicked the Canadian government into trying to insulate Canada from U.S. oil prices.

The United States is currently consuming around 16,500,000 barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids a day. The Middle East states supply about one million barrels of that consumption or around seven per cent. When the Arabs forced through substantial price hikes it was reflected in higher prices for all U.S. crude consumption. It also caused a

sharp rise in Canadian crude oil prices. To protect consumers, the government brought crude oil prices in the U.S. under price control. The U.S. produces about 9,200,000 barrels of crude a day. However, the ceiling does not apply to newly discovered oil or increased production obtained by re-working producing wells. This production, according to Calgary oilmen, can hardly be exceeding 100,000 to 125,000 barrels a day. But such

the refineries are bidding anywhere from 20 to 85 cents a barrel above the ceiling to get this oil if it is the kind they want. And this is disrupting price structures wherever its impact can be felt.

And this is the complicated nub of the hopelessly complicated U.S. oil picture, particularly as it affects Canada.

It is not a supply deficit alone, it is a deficit of the kind of crude oil that the refineries require. Let's ease into an over-view of the broadest generalities.

There are two principal kinds of crude oil: low sulphur or sweet crude, and high sulphur or sour crude. There is a further division of low gravity or heavy crude and high gravity or light crude. High gravity sweet crude commands a sub-

age than ever before. It adds up to this, U.S. refineries are running at 100 per cent of capacity need - and the country is still importing well over one million barrels of gasoline, will go on doing so well into the future because refineries are not built and

brought into production overnight. There is, moreover, unlikely to be any operations. The refiners know, perhaps better than anybody, all about marginal



100 per cent preferred

stantial premium in price over low gravity sour crude. Much of U.S. refining capacity was built to process high gravity sweet crude. Most Middle East crude is low gravity high sulphur. Much of Alberta's crude is high gravity sweet crude.

Sour crude cannot be refined in sweet crude refineries without expensive modifications and addition of equipment. So as the pinch developed between product demand and supply with U.S. the refineries turnedemore and more to Canadian crude, doubling imports in the last year

The reason why consumption caught up with supply stems mainly from the U.S. policy of drastically restricting offshore imports. These restrictions were a

the last 10 years there was no expansion at all. Not only are there more motor vehicles on the road, they get less mile-

panies to commit hundreds of millions of

dollars to refinery expansion based on

sour crude when they could not be sure

of being allowed to import the supplies

So while consumption has been in-

creasing at better than 6 per cent a year,

refining capacity has been expanding at

less than 3 per cent. Indeed in several of

when they can get the kind of crude they fuel oils and other products a day. And it

headlong plunge of the international oil companies into expanding their refining

Maximum Economy

To achieve maximum economy of scale, refineries must operate at 100 per cent capacity around the clock. U.S. refineries last month achieved 100.5 per cent of rated capacity. But such is the nature of the business that a slight surplus of production over demand in any area can lead to a price war that brings the retail price structure tumbling down.

Four years ago, in the Los Angeles area, just such a development brought gas pump prices down to the low 20s per gallon. And it is not so long ago that the National Energy Board had to step in to bec cutting the foundation from under Ontario prices.

So the refiners would rather operate at 100 per cent capacity to supply a very tight market than build in extra capacity to serve a potential market in the future if that capacity could pose as a threat to running at 100 per cent capacity, they can afford to pay whopping premiums for the marginal supplies they need of the kind of crude they can use to best advantage.

That happens to be the medium to high gravity low sulphur crude that many of Alberta's best fields can produce. But both Alberta and Saskatchewan also produce high sulphur crude which of course brings a much lower price at the well head. The flat-rate 40 cents per barrel export tax will have a much greater impact on the returns to the producers of low grade crude than will the case be for premium crude.

Editorial Correspondence

Pollution

Instead of the city worrying about the "sign flaunters" which do not endanger the health of the citizens, it would be more to the point if the City Hall and indeed the provincial government paid more attention to the pollution law and the BCFP mill in the Gorge area. Visitors have complained about the smoke and the citizens of Victoria have repeatedly urged that action be taken, but to no avail. The pollution officer at the city hall has been most understanding but he alone cannot control the situation. A recent visitor to Victoria in a letter to a local paper described it as slow death to anyone with respiratory trouble and this is very true.

I would suggest that in the coming election for mayor the voters make quite sure that some action will be taken without any more excuses or delay. Why should the BCFP mill continue to be one of the major causes of pollution in this city. - "Asthma Sufferer."

More Than a 'Token'

With reference to the letter from your correspondent Mr. Graham Farstad, 2506 Duncan Place, in the Victoria Times of September 21, regarding the possibility of Bastion including a "token" Canadian play next year, I am sure Mr. Farstad and many of Victoria's theatre-goers will be glad to know that with the support of the Canada Council and the Koerner Foundation, a Canadian play (by Allen Morgan of Vancouver) will be presented by Bastion in January, 1974 (location and dates to be announced)

We're proud to say that since Bastion began operations in September 1963, forty works by Canadian playwrights have been staged as full-scale productions, children's shows, and as part of our ever - expanding school touring pro-

We expect to have the opportunity of producing Canadian plays more and more frequently on the main stage as our audiences grow. Stick with us - we do keep trying! - Helen Simpson-Baikie (Mrs.), Executive Director, Bastion

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of September 28, 1913

Vancouver-Until the deal was consummated the British Columbia government denied trying to purchase the Kitsilano Indian Reserve. After the Indians had left the reserve the government frankly admitted the purchase, as indeed it was impossible to keep it a secret. This was only one of many cases in which the Indians received practically nothing for land which was their heritage. Evidence was obtained yesterday of other instances in British Columbia, showing the protection which the Indians. wards of the Dominion of Canada, have received. Ottawa is a long way off, and owing to the trouble between the provincial and Dominion governments, the natives are constantly being robbed.

African Workers Flex Muscles

the extent of their power in the South African economy but they already have some idea where their strength lies. In Durban early in the year workers in several industries won wage awards by strike action although it is illegal for them to strike. The employers who had threatened to make an example of the "ringleaders" had to retreat when they found that the ringleaders had solid support.

This was the first major industrial action in South Africa in recent years, although the Ovambos in Southwest Africa had caused serious economic trouble a year earlier. Then, after and partly resulting from the Guardian's reports about the low wages paid by British companies, several firms put up their rates, some to figures above the poverty line and some to figures

Africans among South African whites is that they are an agreeably docile species with little understanding of the world they live in. If this were true Africans would no doubt be happier with their lot, but it would make them less than human (which also accords view). Unfortunately for the whites the Africans know very well what is happening. This year they have sensed the nervousness of the whites and

Africans have yet to realize not begin to take full advan-he extent of their power in tage of it.

For the first time since before Sharpeville black South Africa is openly rebelling. This would have been true without the shootings at the Western Deep Levels mine where what looks like a typical wage claim was negotiated and finally rejected with wholly untypical results.

Even given the tension which the negotiations had produced it is hard to believe that the police went on duty thinking they would soon be killing Africans, or that the Africans came off duty inand threaten the manage-

Events like this are not planned beforehand, any more than the point of a lightning discharge can be predicted with accuracy. But the signs of a forthcoming storm are unmistakable and South Africa has been ready for one all year. This will not necessarily be the last.

Anglo-American's mine at Carletonville is one of the better fun and equipped, where more attention is paid to the needs of African employees. This underlines once again that rebellions are born out of rising hopes rather than out of despair. The living conditions at other mines (and in parts of black Africa) are much more desperate. Many of the workers are migrants it will be surprising if they do from Lesotho, the Bantustans,

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and probably Malawi, who have had to contract their labor to the mining companies and send money back to their families if those families are to survive. An economy de-pending on such a traffic is clearly rotten at the root.

Hitherto there may have seemed to be an inescapable individual company has the choice of importing labor cheaply or cutting production and profits. Which does it nat-urally choose? And if it decided to cut production who would be the losers? Not just the company and the Western countries which import its products but the Africans who gain a livelihood And the African expatriate, how does he choose? Does he support his family from a compound in the Rand or does he not support them at all?

It is probable, though, that the growing African dissatisfaction with what was thought to be their only place in the system, and the growing in-terest overseas in the welfare of African employees, can force a change in the right di-rection. British companies operating in South Africa need to take a much more ac-tive interest in the welfare of their employees, not only in providing living wages but

also in promoting education and better housing. (Housing by the segregated compounds in the migrant labour compounds, even the best of live. They have no access to pounds, even the them, is a scandal).

Alongside this must be a willingness by Western nations which profit from their South Africa involvement to attack the problems of mi-grant labour at their source chat is, in the former High Commission territories and Malawi, and if possible in the Bantustans. Paternalism, in most of Africa, has gone out with imperialism; but Britain is still closely involved in South Africa and honesis it. South Africa and hence in its satellites. Such help as the satellites need in freeing their people from the miseries of migrant labour should be free-

If black South Africa is re bellious, how far can the re-bellion succeed? South Afri-ca's whole history is a caution against optimism, but then throughout South Africa's history its governments have acted with the connivance of Western investors. Given the withdrawal of this connivance the prospects for African labour now could be better than at any time in the past. Much will depend on how Africans use their strength. Labor is the only level of power which

They could not withstand, as the whites could, a long economic struggle between management and labor. Their weapons beyond the stone and

The South African security services are efficient, with a A political change is distant South Africa, abetted by sympathetic overseas employers, can achieve a better distribution of wealth

nomic goal the prospects for a substantial change in southern Africa's way of life can be seen only dimly. Short of outside intervention South Africa is untouchable. Rhodesia, at least for a long time, is unlikely to provide a way in to South Africa for guerrilla forces from the North bearing arms. Whether rightly or wrongly, the mass of Rhode-sian Africans are not discontented enough to run big risks, and many are not dis-contented at all. Yet white time been sensitive to the exposure of their eastern flank alongside Mozambique, and now the possibility of a Portuguese loss of nerve is something they cannot remove from their minds. How long the Portuguese will have the will to remain in Africa is, thus the crucial question. If Mozambique goes the time will have come for a reassessment of African chances all



'They sense nervousness of the whites'

Soft-Pedaling Of Bilingualism

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - There's a Iuli in the French-English issue, particularly on the bilingualism part of it. Stresses may emerge shortly when the Quebec government goes to the electorate, simply because all four parties in the prov-ince will make much of autonomy and French cultural sovereignty. Meanwhile, Otta-wa has drifted out of the snarly backbiting over language which followed the election re-

Remember that the Liberal vote plummetted in the capital region. Seats were lost. Losers blamed the "stupid" bilingual policy in the public service. Messrs. Pelletier and Marchand talked about an

English backlash. PM was vindictive brought in for debate and ultimate approval which forced the opposition parties, notably the Conservatives, to restate their approval of the principle of the "official languages policy.

The long debate in the House, and the coverage given it, helped deflate the issue with the politicians. It has been the politicians. It about bilinvice has almost disappeared.

Those of us who read the pulse rates of federal civil servants have noticed a re-markable slowdown. For example, I have not had a plaint rampant bilingualism since early spring. Not a let-ter. Not a phone call. Not even a mention in random

Has the matter gone un-derground? Will it erupt

The checks I've made indicate that the turning point with public servants came with the 25-page directive issued by the Hon. Bud Drawy, posts or empty posts, the government method. quences that one with took the government method.

go. The hunting season is with us again, the time of brave deeds and jolly sport.

Therefore, for your fancy, here are some words on that most titillating of

recreations.

"All hell broke loose. It was war."

These words are borrowed from the Campbell River Courier's report of a comment made by a hunter on the

opening hour of the deer-hunting season on Vancouver Island. In the midst of this hell and war, the sportsmen some-

how seem to have spent an invigorating time. According to the newspaper, 300 deer were "taken out" by 750 hunters in the first two days. "Taken out," by the

way, is an innocent phrase that means "shot dead," a term that hunters apparently shy at. Oh fortunate deer, to provide such fun.

But let us pause to consider if "fun" is the correct word, or if the hunters did not weep, like the Walrus in Alice Through the Looking Glass, as they "took out" those deer. An article in the

B.C. Outdoors magazine assures us that the anti-hunter does not understand or

works with nature to avoid overpopula-tion (of wildlife) and the subsequent

a necessary, if bloody task. He never,

This suggests that the hunter finds

ignores the fact that the "hunter n

ravage by disease and starvation.

Treasury Board chief, on June 29. Its title was Lantions. It spelled out the details and designating so-called bi-lingual and unilingual positions. It outlined the protections for long-service employees, detailing the language training process and made provisions for further opportu nities of training to those who

Earlier statements on the languages policy scared thou-sands of unilingual English servants, not least because they seemed to postulate a date in 1975 when the transi-

Several fresh means have been found to get around the inflexibilities inherent in designating and filling bilingual positions. One is hire full-time people by contract, that is, to bring new people in or re-as-sign some with specific qualifications already in the public able contracts. This gives se-nior officials lots of reach in staffing and by-passes the official languages policy. other loop is being used, called the special assignment program. It enables chiefs and directors to get the staff talent they want on one-year renewable contracts.

A rough figure was put to me. Some 90 per cent of new hirings and promotions or lateral transfers in the public service go through competitions where the official la guage requirements are motor considered straightforward. The other 10 per cent are either predetermined by the top officials who know whom they want and either make the pre-arrangements or use the contract or special.



competitions have been simplified and regularized. There are four different levels of ally levels of skills.

Gradually, the civil servants are coming to under-stand the tests which the public service commission uses to termine skill levels. In most of the departments, the con-sultation between the lan-guage bureau of the PSC and the departmental officers has smoothed out.

* * * My information is that most of the bad feeling now being engendered is occasional and individual, relating to those who want a second chance at training after failing to reach the skill levels they were after. Special courses have been developed in the "written language'' (usually those handicapped with bad ears for the spoken language. These the spoken language. courses seem quite success-

Perhaps the most satisfying part of the June directive for a host of employees and for the senior officials who have to see the regular work is done, whatever the bilin-gualistic needs, has been the phasing of "designa dates well into the future.

The June directive has had such generally good consequences that one wonders why it took the government seven

The War of the Woods

By JOHN RODGERS

The Sun

never kills the largest, strongest and healthiest animal, the one that has the

best chance of surviving disease and starvation. You are naughty to hint oth-

starvation. You are naughty to hint otherwise or to ask why it is that record "trophies" are always in demand.

Over-population of game animals, as the B.C. Outdoors writer says, is caused by the war on their natural predators. You may say you are justified in asking if this is not a war in which many hunters and nother trade in the constitution of the constitutio

ers join with zest and proudly display their prizes. You are also entitled to think that if hunting was banned, would our hunters continue to shout aloud

their concern for the conservation of

Our sportsmen will certainly agree with a writer in Outdoors Life, a U.S. magazine, who uses the word "brain-

washing' to describe the "constant bar-rage of anti-hunting propaganda." To be certain that his children grew up with the correct view of wildlife, "I let

them join me on a squirrel hunt" — a day that surely made sure that some

squirrels would not starve,

If you ask who was "brainwashing"

who, the writer has his answer: "I was acquainting my children with a heritage

cocktail party at which old mountaineers in a Tightwad in person watches

the story of the rescue party that approached some snowy ravine, yelling to them "It's the Red Cross!" to which the desperate men yelled back "We gave at the The Ervin committee's look

political fund-raising scheduled for the coming month, which could lead to specific legislative reforms, opens up a related subject that is rarely discussed: the today's fund-raising for

Gifts by corporations to po litical parties are against the law; similar gifts by corpora-tions to organized charities are within, and even en-couraged by, the law. This is

what happens: Charity X approaches the public relations man for a arge company and says, 'Let's make a philanthropist and a civic demigod out of that old skinflint you have for a chairman of the board. 'We'll give a dinner in his

Chairman Tightwad coughs up a few thousand dollars to the fund for free computer access for precocious chil-dren, which makes him a "Founder," and then hands over what the charity really wants: the corporation's list

Soon after, any company that sells raw materials or any kind of service to Tighwad Industries gets a letter known to be a crony of their important customer's top man, inviting its executives to come and do homage to this lifelong philanthropist.

The charity-wise suppliers ad agencies, unions, ar-chitects of the corporate head-quarters — make no immediate commitments but wait for the next stop: the telephone call from the professional fund-raiser "on behalf" of Chairman Tightwad, telling them how many tables they are expected to buy.

In case the corporate cousins do not get the word, the presidents of those companies find themselves appointed

Canadian hunters say like-

wise. This joint heritage, the right to

kill animals for fun, is indeed a curious one and is probably the only issue on which both nations agree.

Maybe our hunters are a little peeved with the Surrey Leader news-

paper, which has asked Surrey council to close all hunting in the municipality,

a fearsome step that the council has put back for a six-month study before mak-ing a decision that could petrify the sporting world. "What hunters fail to understand," the newspaper says, "is

understand," the newspaper says, "is that other people get as much enjoyment from game and wildlife as they

do, but in a different way . . . The hunter is foolish when he contends, as many

do, that he has some special 'right' to

It also says that hunting is an ex-

cellent sport in the "right locations," but Surrey "has much more important

things to do with public domain — our deer, pheasants, and wildfowl — than have them hunted and shot by the few."
Goodness me. Although, the Surrey

Leader's editorial may smack of "Do what you like, Nimrod, but not in our house," it risks the usual charge of ignorance and flapdoodle. We all know that hunters are proud of their ancient privilege to do as they will and where they will.

close all hunting in the mur

Let's Cut Coercion Out of Charity

with beady eye as they pledge to pass the pressure on to At the dinner in the grand

tainer in the hotel's nightclub makes a "free" appearance (that's the hotel's kickback for the dinner business) some upright people extol Tight-wad's career while his suppli-ers and industry associates sit grim-faced on the dais and jumor executives fill up the and listen to the

> And a substantial amount of money goes to "charity." The donations had nothing to do with the spirit of charity: They were coerced, given at the direction of corporate of-ficials to protect business currently done or to curry favor with a good prospect, or given

corporations

By WILLIAM SAFIRE who have the right to demand an equal "contribution" when their chairmen need ego mas-

sages. Business is business. might say - after all, isn't the money for a worthy cause? If we did not permit this little element of self-aggrandizement through corporate coffers, would not innocents

suffer and diseases go un-

is doing the contributing. Not Tightwad Industries and its suppliers and banks and dependents. Corporate contribu-tions are deductible up to 5 per cent of taxable income, that "contribution" out of corporate profits would have gone to the Treasury — and deductive corporate charity currently adds up to more

porate contribution is ordinarly tacked on to the price the suppliers charge Tightwad Industries, which it in turn passes on to the consumers.
(If this is not done, then the money has been taken out of the profits and dividends of millions of stockholders.) Old

are not expecially out of pock-Hold on, now — what harm is really being done? Even if the money "contributed" comes from taxpayers and consumers and stockholders, isn't it better that the money be channeled through private-

Tightwad and his dais guests

ly run charities rather than through the Government bu-reaucracy? Doesn't this guarantee diversity? Answer: Private charities are and have been enormously important to the spirit and are often more innovative than government. That is why some tax deductions should

continue to be permitted on personal contributions by indi-

charities should be truly privately supported, not publicly supported, which means we should make cortions as unlawful as corporate

And let's cut the coercion out of charity. Creative fund-raisers should be able to raisers should be able to come up with the most heart-rending appeals, or rational and sensible motivations, to get people to give — which they will do only if they are denied the corporate or union power to twist arms.

The sujit of greenweits disc

The spirit of generosity dies when the practice of corporate extortion is tolerated. We can discover more faith in currely and the spirit of t ourselves and hope for our fellow man if we shake off the hypocrisy in our daily lives and among the greatest of these is much of what goes on under the name of "charity.
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Two-Year Intern Program Supported

is among those who believe a one-year internship is no adequate for training

Dr. Art Magregor said he tern training at Victoria Gen-eral Hospital told board may be developed, operated members Thursday night he province-wide through cooperation among five or six teaching hospitals so interns could gain broader experience at more than one location.

mit fledgling family physicians to spend more time at other doctors' offices and in clinics, seeing the sort of pa-tient problems which will form the bulk of their future practices, he said.

Each month the board invites some member of the hospital staff to outline for directors developments within the scope of his special interest. Macgregor is also chair-man of the B.C. Medical Assoand president-elect of the College of Family Physicians of

Particularly in the last five years there has been a renaissance of interest in training family doctors, he said.

The public, too, has an increased appreciation for the family doctor, to steer them through the maze of the health care system, to refer them to a specialist where needed or to treat them himself where appropriate.

Medical students of recent years have rejected specialty programs as the sole area of medical prestige, Macgregor told the board.

Victoria General has emerged as a popular hospital for interns intending to enter general practice, with applications outnumbering openings 10 to 1.

Among reasons, he said, are outstanding co-operation between specialists and generalists in the community, and a hospital size which enables interns to fit in and be accept-

He paid tribute to Dr. Peter Banks, former chairman of the intern training committee. who, he said, set the tone in the hospital for training in-

was prompted by a chance meeting Bennett had with Cardinal Mindzenty of Hun-gary, who was imprisoned for a number of years for his emergency wards as well as choosing one elective, perhaps in a doctor's office or study-Interns select most of the

Macgregor said.

ing interns around, he said. It

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Best salesman was Chris Gudgeon (second left) who had

Columbia must become free-dom fighters to oust the "extreme foreign philosophy" re-presented by the New Demoture — at a meeting of Esqui-malt Constituency Associacratic Party government of Premier Dave Barrett, former premier W. A. C. Ben-"Each and everyone of you must be a freedom fighter, nett said Thursday night. The comparison with the freedom fighters of Budapest

who fought Russian tanks

religious beliefs.

the Hungarian uprising of 1956

Dan Campbell, administra-

tive assistant to the Social Credit caucus, said he and Bennett spotted the prelate at Vancouver Airport Thursday morning. He said Bennett in-

"I'm a freedom fighter,

Bennett, who steps down in

troduced himself and said:

demise of Premier Barrett's

to collapse. The handwriting is on the wall. Everywhere in the province the people are on fire. They know they're engaged in a holy crusade."
Grace McCarthy, defeated
Social Credit MLA and a possible party leadership carisible party leadership can-didate, criticized a long list of NDP legislation.

Social Crediters in British party in the province, told about 250 party members — including most of its 10including most of its 10-member caucus in the legisla-

until this extreme foreign phi-losophy is thrown from the

7 DAYS a WEEK 'This government is going

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NEWSPAPER AD BAN CRITICIZED

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) The Windsor Press Council has ruled that The Star discriminated against Windsor Gay Unity by refusing to accept an advertisement July 18 for a dance for homosexuals.

The council ruled that while the publisher of a newspaper has the right to decide on the acceptability of advertisements "there was an unfair discrimination in the refusal to publish a siimple advertisement for a social event."

In a statement following the council's decision, Star publisher J. P. O'Callaghan said:

"We have no intention of lowering out standards of

Lab Study Plan Irks Directors

Directors at Victoria Gener-al Hospital indicated Thursday night they are not happy with the way material has been gathered for a regional study of medical laboratory

The study is one of several launched by the advisory committee to the regional hos-pital board and is expected to ultimately have a role in shaping the board's policies regional development of speciality hospital services.

In the case of the laboratory study, a sub-committee has prepared a report which has now been forwarded to hospitals for their reaction.

Board chairman A. Saunders told members the covering letter asked the report be kept confidential and shown only to key administrative and medical staff for

He agreed that apparently meant the report, amended or not, could conceivably go to the regional board before all hospital board members knew what was in it.

Board member Michael Ashwood-Smith, a UVic biolo-gist and one of the directors who has not been shown the report, said laboratories are an area with which he is fa-miliar and might have been able to make a contribution.

Directors generally agreed it

made more sense for board, administration and medical staff of hospitals to be invited to contribute views before a report is drafted and that opinions should be sought on a broad basis.

Dr. Jim Duxbury, chief of the hospital's medical staff, said the point has been made with John Forrester, the regional board's director of hos-

Bills Ruled Out

with at the Thursday sitting of the legislature, including a of four from Garde Gardom'. (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) Gardom proposed bills calling for individuals to have the

right to sue the crown, and establishment of a provincial ombudsman, a provincial au-ditor-general and public scrutiny legislation. Each one was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding. except for the auditor-general bill, the debate of

government spokesmen had the chance to rule it out of Bills calling for a guaran-

journed before Dowding and

Gardom swiftly ad-

A number of private teed income plan and amend-members' bills were dealt ments to the Income Tax Act, proposed by Social Credit acting leader Frank Richter, were ruled out of order by Dowding because they involved expenditure of public

Bank Debits Mounting

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area totalled \$1.35 billion in August, up from \$1.24 billion

The total in August a year ago had been \$1.12 billion.

The figures include all amounts debited by the banks

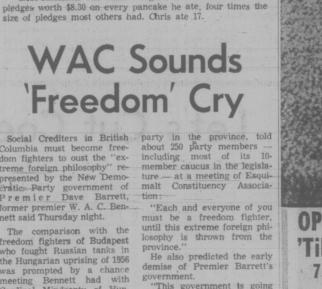
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terns divide their year working in the medical, surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics ing something like anaesthe-

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The unanimously supported motion called on Ottawa to raise the existing \$1,500 limit under which consumers are protected through the provisions of the Small Loans

NDP backbencher Gerry Anderson (Kamloops) who proposed the motion, said the limit should be raised much higher but did

vices Commission

Wallace said the carriers are an essential agency be-

tween the people and the plan and have on their boards

elected officials closer to the

McClelland said the bill was

patterned after much of the

in that instead of zeroing in

on specifics it is "an umbrel la" to bring in a wide range

The bill could lead to total

centralization of medical services in the province, he said,

and eventually to the in

troduction of salaried doctors. Health Minister Dennis Cocke replied later that under

ance legislation, brought in by

the Socred administration, he

already had the power to

Other amendments in the

legislation which gives the

commission the power to set

up preventive medicine programs received the support of

all the opposition parties, but

Liberal Pat McGeer (Van-

some of those funds should be

put into new treatment pro-

grams including acupuncture.
The bill was approved for

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not specify a figure.

He said persons who borrow amounts of less than \$1,500 are adequately covered by

the provisions of the act, and are not subject to "exorbitant" rates of interest and other costs and conditions often imposed by finance

He went so far as to say he personally believes finance companies should be legislated out of existence but, failing that, should

at least be strictly controlled.

Anderson said finance companies are too often in the practice of convincing people they need more money than they actually do, with the result their loan totals go above the safe, \$1.500 limit

He described this practice as a "rip-off,

that most people don't realize it is happening to them until it is too late.

Phyllis Young, minister without portfolio responsible for consumer affairs, said other provinces at a conference recently in Quebec City, wanted similar action from Ottawa.

She said the ministers wanted the Small Loans Act limit raised for the same reasons outlined by Anderson and said unanimous passage of the motion by the house would indicate to other provinces and to the federal government B.C's interest in consumers and

Info-B.C. Plan Backed

The principle of a B.C. Public Information Bureau with provision for toll-free telephone lines to the legislature and possibly year-round con-stituency offices for MLAs was endorsed by the legisla-

Social Credit and Conserva tive members voted against the motion put forward by Colin Gabelmann (NDP—Van-couver-Seymour). The formal vote was 37 to 12 in favor of the motion with the four Liberals present supporting the

It calls for a bureau to 'provide information and assistance to B.C. residents who encounter problems dealing with government departments and agencies and would utilize a toll-free telephone line so that the service is available to all residents.'

In supporting his motion, Gabelmann pleaded the case of people who don't have access to "the system" and don't know they can get help members.

"It would act as a vehicle by which people could bave their own problems, solved and get information as to gov-ernment policy," he said. Premier Barrett said be-sides toll-free lines the motion

could lead to constituency of-Socred members expressed opposition to the forming of an information bureau.

Pat Jordan (North Okana gan) said the best method would be toll free lines while Bill Bennett (South Okana-gan) said constituency offices would be more beneficial to

"I see no reason why MLAs shouldn't have offices and se-cretaries in their own rid-

The Socred opposition later charged Barrett added his comments to make it look as if they were opposing the toll-free lines and the offices when their intention was simply to oppose the "bureaucracy" of an information service. Jordan said MLAs wanted

help in helping their constitu-

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Oak Bay Tory MLA Scott Wallace said he was sympa-thetic with the intention of the motion but he shuddered "at the cost and inefficiency of the similar body nationally' (Information Canada).

Liberals David Anderson (Victoria) and Alan Williams (W. Vancouver-Howe Sound) spoke in favor of the bureau and said it should form the basis of a provincial ombuds

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said it was "absolute nonsense" to be debating what he termed a purely administrative func

'Air will do anything to fill a vacuum," Gardom said.
"It's too bad the government haven't got their legislation ready so we could get on with it," he said.

Barrett responded by saying he agreed the issue was an administrative one but felt the debate was necessary beise of the atmosphere in the legislature.

ahead without debate and set up the bureau, Barrett said, they would face great criticism from the opposition

CANBERRA (AP) - Prime Minister Gough Whitlam re-peated Thursday that Australia will co-operate with other countries to bring down the South African government be-cause of its racist policies if the move develops. He said Australia would apply eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa if South Africa's other major trading partners did so in compliance with any Unit-

A minority report of the legislature's social welfare and education committee was tabled in the house Thursday, marking the first time in over 20 years such action had been

Bob McClelland (SC-McClelland's report dis-Langley) who prepared the

Minister Cocke too happy to do it but re-member this is breaking new ground in this house." Cocke added that, as an op-position member he had tried get minority reports filed ad been stymied.

committee which released its report last week. He said he was opposed to the final report because all levels of care should be covered equally and the committee suggested extended care patients pay \$5.50 rather than \$1 a day.



Garrison and wife, Liz

GARRISON WINS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison has been acquitted on federal bribery charges. But he says his running feud with the federal government is far from

Garrison, who tried to prove in 1967 the country's military-industrial complex was responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was found innocent Thursday of conspiring to protect the New Orleans pinball industry.

Two New Orleans pinball distributors accused of paying the district attorney \$164,000 in bribes to ignore illegal pinball gambling were also acquitted

Immediately after verdict was announced, Garrison, his voice quivering with emotion, told newsmen, "The department of justice and the U.S. government is absolutely corrupt. But this time they got beat.

Garrison, who is running for a fourth term in the November elections, is still under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service for possible income tax fraud, a case he

"I don't think the federal government will be finished with me for years," Garrison said. "But, conversely, I don't think I will be finished with the federal government for

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards show sales of about 600 head, mostly slaughter cattle and stock calves.

Trade was active. ter steers met a good demand at prices of \$1.50 higher. Heifers were scarce selling steady for quality. Cows sold unevenly a steady and bulls sold steady.

Steers A1 and 2 42.50-44.50, A3 41-42.25. Heiters A1 and 2 40.25-41.90, A3 38.50-40. Cows D1 and 2 34-35.25, D3 32-33.50, D 4 27-32. Good bulls 39-41.50. There were insufficient replacement cattle sold early to

establish quotations.

Stock calves on offer were mostly in the 300 to 400 pound range. A few good stock steer calves in the 300 to 400 pound range sold at 55-58. Hogs sold fob Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price

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 154 Industrials
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 20 Transport'n
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 12 Golds
 265.50 up 0.23

 15 Utilities
 103.39 dn 0.57
 29 Base metals
 106.71 up 0.19

 67 Stocks
 289.80 dn 1.30
 19 Western oils
 243.36 dn 2.36

 Volume, 16.3 million.
 Volume, 3.3 million.

VANCOUVER

Speculators in Spot

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Speculators was active speculators was active among industrials, falling .02 to .90 as 7,000 shares were traded. Whonnock A was at \$9.00 on a turnover of 6,000 shares, Mercuria fell .03 to .52, trading 5,500 shares, Ionare was down .04 at \$1.02 as 4,800 shares were traded, Columbia Breweries was unlarged.

lumbia Breweries was un-changed at \$5.25 and Mac-Millan Bloedel was up .25 at In mines trading, Silver Standard fell .05 to \$3.20 as

70,930 shares changed hands. Chromex Nickel rose .09 to .70 as 60,300 shares were traded, Brenmac was at .30 on 40,000 shares, Kalco was unchanged at .13, trading 37,500 shares, Henrietta rose .02 to .21 and Ardo Mines fell .01 to .09.

Mountain States led oils trades, rising .03 to .58 on 30,000 shares. Monterey A fell .05 to .70 on a turnover of 13,000 shares, Vargas was down .02 at .18, trading 10,000 shares. Stampade fell .08 to shares, Stampede fell .08 to \$1.06 on 6,500 shares, Chapparal rose ½ cent to .12 and Plains Petroleum was down ½ cent at .27.

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EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Vancouver Stock Exchange—Sept. 28
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
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Gains Erase Early Losses at Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock see a basic uptrend, as intermarket continued to erase many early losses in active

IU International gained 11/8 to \$27%, Grafton Group 1 to \$29½, Conduits National 1 to \$7, Consumers Distributing 1 to \$251/4 and Dupont of Canada 1 to \$30.

Reitman's dropped 1 to \$9, Kelsey-Hayes 1 to \$14½, Dome Pete 1 to \$32, Alean ½ to \$36% and Bell Canada % to \$40%. Bankeno climbed 35 cents to

\$7.75 and Pine Point % to \$36% while Rio Algom dropped % to \$27 and Placer % to \$30%. Asamera increased 1/4 to

\$13½ while Scurry Rainbow dropped ½ to \$20%. New York

Investors took a breather after seven sessions of slow trading.

ed the decline to profit taking. However, most continued to

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 797-798; futures 782-783.

Tin — Spot 2,145-2,179. 702-752 in 1974 policy 1875 po

est rates continued to decline and investors bought to take advantage of market

strength. Fannie Mae, up % at \$21%. led NYSE trading, with Tenne-co up ½ at \$25 and Armco Steel ahead ¾ at \$22½.

Gulf Oil was up 1/8 at \$251/2 Atlas Corp., announcing a 1973 net loss, fell ¼ to \$1%. Eastman Kodak, still experiencing a strike at a British plant, fell Fto \$130½.

Montreal

All sectors advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Interprovincial Pipe Line rose % to \$23%, Canadian Javelin % to \$15%, Mac-Millan-Bloedel % to \$38% and Gulf Oil Canada % to \$34%, While Hedger Page (I) 54%, while Hedger Page (I) while Hudson Bay Oil fell % to \$461/2.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines rose 10 cents to \$3.90 on 68,800 shares

London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly higher in light trading.

Canadian issues were un-The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at

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Kitimat Pollution Survey

By AL FORREST

Vancouver environmentalist Howard Paish has been granted a contract by the provincial government to study the feasibility of starting up a copper smelter and steel mill

Main point of the 12-month study will be to determine how the Kitimat River estuary can be protected from the waste dump of a vastly expanding industrial pro-

Paish said in an interview he expected the major part of the study to be completed in a year to have time to carry out follow-up studies.

"From what we know about place for industrial expansion

on a large scale. They have everything: space, power, a dee-sea port.

studying the feasibility of a steel mill; and —A second pulp and paper

"However, protecting the estuary is the all-important problem."

The provincial government has indicated a great interest in turning Kitimat into a major industrial centre if the Paish report is favorable.

At the present time there are two industries at Kitimat: Alcan which employs 2,000 and Eurocan Pulp and Paper which employs 750.

Among the projects being considered for Kitimat:

—The provincial govern-

ment is urging the establish-ment of a copper smeller

-A Los Angeles firm wants to construct a \$10 million fer-

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firm wants to build a plant Main reasons for the interest in Kitimat are: availability of power, an excellent deep-water port, good rail transportation and a surplus of flat land near tidewater for buildings.

The government is understood to be putting a high priority on the industrial study because Kitimat is seen as the centre of development aimed at reviving the Pacific

Current population of Kitimat is 12,000. It is not expected to increase greatly. However, the population of the bedroom city of Terrace, now 11,000, is expected to hit. 30,000 within five years of the beginning of the industrial development expansion pro-

Already a number of people working in Kitimat live in Terrace and this trend is expected to grow, especially with land in Kitimat being at a premium for industrial pur-

The drive on a paved highway takes 35 minutes, about the time it takes a Surrey resident to get to the office in Vancouver.

Besides benefiting from the growth of Kitimat, Terrace is expected to develop as a major railway centre, being located on the east-west Canadian National Railways line to Prince Rupert and planned as the focal point for a north-south B.C. Rail line from northern copper mines to the proposed copper smelter at

Prince Rupert is 90 miles

west of Terrace.
Rupert is also slated for considerable growth above its present population level of just over 15,000, mainly as a result of superport develop-

tential is considered limited, The provincial government has a pulp mill there, Canadi-an Cellulose, but there is little

The provincial govern-ment has suggested an oil re-finery for Rupert but there have been no takers from in-

dustry.

The future disposition of the triangle seems to be firmly established as:

Prince Rupert — superport and terminal for CN Railway. Terrace - railroad centre and bedroom city. Kitimat — heavy industry.

In the best hogtown tradi-tion, Kitimat officials were angry the federal government selected Rupert as the site for the superport. However, the Ottawa response was that development was pledged over many years and the government could not be deflect-ed by technical consider-

The technical considerations involved the much lower cost of a superport at Kitimat.

Kitimat complained the decision was politics and they say they were told in reply that they should view the choice as being based on historical factors as well as tech-

That battle now is over and the Kitimat council is reported to be determined to press forward with massive expansion of heavy industry over many hundreds of acres near the present townsite.

Alcan, founder of the city has welcomed the industrial expansion because it removes the stigma of company town from Kitimat and gives the firm some customers for its great surpluses of power.

The Kemano power project is only partially completed. When the next stage comes on stream Alcan expected to sell all power to B.C. Hydro for long-distance transmission to customers elsewhere.

Now the city is hopeful it will be able to consume large amounts of this power in Kitimat industries.

The docks at Kitimat are rated at least as high as Rupert's existing facility al-though Kitimat is 60 miles down an inlet before the townsite is reached. The water is

Transportation between Kitimat and Terrace is well-

Besides the paved highway the CN has a spur line. Because of a federal-provincial agreement, BC Rail will be its north-south lines developing the forests and mines of northern B.C.

Main cargo at present is wood for the Eurocan pulp mill but copper is also expected to be a major product carried on the line in future.

Paish said that on the surface there is little doubt Ki-timat seemed like an ideal site for massive expansion of heavy industry but the govof the environmental impact before giving the go-ahead.

EARNINGS

Madill Sales Record

NANAIMO - S. Madill Ltd. reports a 32 per cent increase in sales for an all-time high of \$11.5 million in the fiscal year ending June 30.

The Nanaimo-based logging equipment firm showed more than doubled profits in 1973 of \$443,192 for the previous year. Shareholders will receive 15

cents a share plus a 10 cent extra dividend. Managing director Charles Madill said in the annual re-port there had been little in-

crease in operating cost dur-ing the year while sales had

The company makes logging machinery, including spar yarders, which are finding increasing demand in the U.S. and abroad, the annual report says.

\$ EXCHANGE

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1 New York, the Canadian dol-was down 1-10 at \$0.99 11-25, and sterling was down 2-5 at

Manufacturers Keep Irish Tax Holiday

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian industries investing in-Ireland can expect written guarantees that tax incentives will not be removed in the same manner as concessions are being pulled back from mining firms.

Justin Keating, Ireland's in-

dustry and commerce min-ister, said here Thursday his country's announcement that it was prematurely ending a 20-year tax holiday for foreign mining concerns is a policy that applies to no other in-

He is on a visit to Montreal and Toronto to promote Canadian investment in Ireland.

The 15-year tax exemption on export profits from manufactured goods in Ireland will be maintained, he said. It is guaranteed in a written contractual agreement with the government, but no such writagreements were signed

with mining firms.

Keating defended removal of the mining tax exemption before a group of about 30 Montreal businessmen and earlier at a news conference.

He said the exemption, introduced in 1967, was a bad move and its removal was no surprise to mining firms. New taxes, expected to be levied in April, will be "reasonable and within the context of taxation thinking around the world.'

Unity

Unity Bank of Canada opened its first B.C. branch Thursday in Vancouver's Gastown district.

President Richard Higgins Toronto head office, said: "One of (our) objectives is decentralized authority. We now have regional representatives on our board of directors but we expect to have regional mini-boards."

The Gastown branch is Unity's 15th in Canada. A second Vancouver branch will be opened later this year.

The companis requested the halt after the Irish Republic announced that a 20-year tax concession for mining compa-nies was being lifted. Some companies now face taxes of up to 50 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Algoma Central Rallway, 15 ents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 8. Nov. 1, record 160v, 8.

Nov. 1, record Oct. 19.

Bell Canada, \$3.34 ptd. series B, 84 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 15.

Hudson Bay Maintenance Co. 15.

Trading in shares of 10 mining companies with holdings in Ireland resumed on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday ending a one-day

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 40 cents, Oct. 29, record Oct. 11.

Anglo United 7 cents to 93 cents, Avoca 24 cents to 76 cents, Irish Copper 2 cents to 4½ cents, Coldstream 80 cents

to \$3.00, Discovery Mines 7 cents to 93 cents, Barymin Exploration 7 cents to 60

cents and Argosy 3 cents to 20

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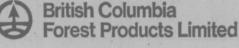
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Man Who Stabbed Policemen Had Death Wish; Gets 3 Years

STOP BEDWETTING (See Page 29)

in provincial court Thursday to three years in jail for stab-

bing three police officers. George Robert Burton, 57, of 1450 Mount Newton Cross Road pleaded guilty Aug. 24

598-5415

to assault with intent to wound Central Saanich police Chief John Gelling, and assaulting two peace officers, Sgt. Ross Yuill and auxiliary Const. Graham Henderson.

Prosecutor Brian Smith read the facts of the case in court for the first time Thurs-

Burton was stopped by Sgt. Yuill for impaired driving near Burton's home at 10:25 p.m. April 30. He was put in the police car to take him to the Central Saanich police station by Yuill and Henderson, both sitting in the front seat of the police car.

After a few miles, Burton reached around and put his hands around Yuill's neck and Yuill "felt the pain of a knife

Yuill slammed on brakes and got out. He saw Henderson wrestling with Burton for possession of the knife. Henderson was stabbed in the hand and arm.

Yuill radioed for help and Chief Gelling answered the call. Gelling approached Burton and was stabbed three times in the chest stomach, and arm, Smith said.

The major wound was a four-inch cut into Gelling's ribs through his chest. The knife "narrowly missed his

Until this time, neither of the three officers had drawn their guns, but after he was stabbed, Gelling shot Burton twice in the legs and he sur-rendered the knife.

Burton was taken back to

the police station and a breathalyzer test given just after midnight showed a .14 In a statement to police after the indident, Burton told

the officers of a "traumatic" experience he had had recent A good friend of his had died in surgery, the result of a heart condition similar to

"He seemed afraid the same thing was going to happen to him," Smih said.

"He told the officers he wanted to be shot, not die in a hospital bed like his friend had done. He said, 'My head, is bursting and I don't know what I'm doing,' "Smith said. Burton also told the police he had marital difficulties and

Goward Property **Purchased**

The 6.15-acre Goward property at 2495 Arbutus Road has been purchased by Saanich municipality for \$123,000 and will be used as open space, Mayor Hugh (nounced Thursday. that the knife he had stabbed them with was a mail opener he kept in his car. Defence lawyer S. R. Cham-berlain told Judge William. Ostler that Burton had led an

owned by Owen and Elizabeth Goward, form a landmark in a park-like setting near the G. R. Pearkes Chinic.

exemplary life until the stab-bing incident.

"If we put a 57-year-old man in jail for five years,

that's the end of him - we might as well throw away the

He urged probation for Burton because he had already spent more than five months

in jail and "expresses a legiti-mate and sincere desire to

The judge described the in-

commensurate with the sever-

the provincial human re-

sources department has

opened an office here and will be responsible for surround-

The office, in the Evindsen building, is staffed by social

workers Ed Lattinga and Bob Wallace.

the communities of Alert Bay, Sointula and Port McNeill and

Island and Smith Inlet.

ing communities.

keys," Chamberlain said.

help himself.'

'As Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay continue to develop, this land will be an oasis of green and quiet in an urban environmet," he said.

Saanich will pay for the house over a five-year period without interest and the Gowards will lease the house and one acre of land on a lifetenancy basis, Curtis ex-

cident as a "grievous and wicked assault," and said Burton had a "deathwish."

"But the sentence must be It will be up to a committee of coucil to decide ultimately how the property will be used. Saanich has title to the property and council will be asked to ratify the lease ity of the crime," he said.
Ostler sentenced Burton to agreement Monday.

three years in jail for the stabbing of Gelling and two years concurrent for the stabbing of the other two officers. The house was built in 1908 by Goward's father and could qualify as a historic site in

Knight Inlet, including Port

Hardy, Port Alice and Coal

A caseload of about 200 is

The department has also

appointed a probation officer for the North Island area to

be stationed in Port Hardy

Bud Blacklock's office is sche-

duled to be located in the Port Hardy Supermarket office building.

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Bunn Critical Of Salary Plan

board chairman Peter Bunn today criticized a draft plan of action on teacher salary negotiations prepared by B.C. School Trustees Association

The proposed joint policy boards was "prepared in a very hasty manner indeed," said Bunn

'The association has come up in my mind with too much, much too late," he said.

Bunn wouldn't reveal the

proposed plan, which was presented to members of the association's Vancouver Island branch by BCSTA staff at a

Tow

Tug

Raised

into Johnstone reef and sank, the 40-foot tug Albern was raised late Thursday after-noon by a Seaspan Interna-

tional A frame barge.
"We were very fortunate."

a Seaspan spokesman said. "We found the tug sitting

aerial protruded two above the surface.

slings around the hull.

The Seaspan spokesman said they started to lift the 30-ton vessel at 5:30 p.m. and

had it on the surface a half-

After pumping water out of the tug, workmen lashed it to the barge and towed it to the

Seaspan dock at 345 Harbour.

Falt said this morning no damage estimate has been

aboard the tug when it went down got off safely in a dinghy and were picked up about an hour later by the tug

Falt has declined to release

Seaspan Rival.

their names.

The vessel had been located

the plan at a closed meeting Thursday. Bunn refused say whether the plan was approved or rejected, only that the board's decision was

The joint policy is expected for the province's 74 school to be announced after Bunn boards was "prepared in a and other school board chairmen meet Saturday in Van-

> Burin said school board negotiators and the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association have already had two meet-

'I think there is a better state of rapport within this district than there has been

for many years," he said.
"I'm hopeful that we can reach a settlement.' He hopes local teachers will

not simply "reiterate Mac-Farlan's remarks" and will show some local autonomy in their negotiations. Jim MacFarlan, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, announced earlier this

month teachers will seek 13 to 15 per cent salary increases The Public Schools Act says

teachers' salary disputes must go to arbitration by Nov. 14 if no agreement is reached by that date. Arbitration awards must be made by

IGA Store Fined

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP).
Swan City Foods, which in eight fathoms of water adjacent to the reef that is half a mile off Ten Mile Point. Its operates an IGA store here, has been fined \$1,850 on 37 charges of violating the city's above the surface.

Owner of the tug, Al Falt of Falt Towing Ltd., Cowichan Bay, said divers had to wait about three hours for slack tide to descend the hook

store hours bylaw.

The charges were laid after the store remained open cer-tain weeks in July and August from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bylaw required stores close on Monday and permitted evening shopping only on Friday. It was changed Sept. 1 to allow shopping on Mondays as well as Thursday and Friday evenings.

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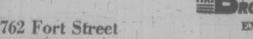
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TEACHERS WALK OUT

MONTREAL (CP) - A wave of support for teachers fighting pay cuts increased Thursday as 5,000 students of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal boycotted

Students in seven high schools and one elementary school walked out in support of the teachers, who face pay cuts arising from a Quebec scheme.

b.c. briefs

Beds Short In Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver General Hospital board of trustees was told Thursday that as many as 200 hospital beds were closed over the summer due to a shortage of nursing staff.

The new acting director, Dr. Chapin Key, said in reply to a question from trustee Fred Auger that 20 beds were reopened last week, 55 more open Oct. 1 and the rest

Auger asked for a report, saying some doctors he's spo-ken to feel there's an "almost critical lack of staff" because B.C. doesn't produce enough nurses in its own schools and 1,100 new beds were opened in the province last year, Dr.

Boat Theft Terms

SURREY (CP) - Three Surrey men were sentenced Thursday for stealing a \$35,000 cabin cruiser from Washington State.
Ronald James Fairall, 25,

will serve 15 months, William Elven Detwiller, 20, four months and Willaim Henry Packer was sentenced to two months. All three were given an additional two years. The boat was recovered

Light Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city traffic commission voted. Thursday to recommend to city council that a pedestrian-activated traffic light be installed at 20th and Nanaimo, where a livered by the council that a pedestrian-activated traffic light be installed at 20th and Nanaimo, where a livered by the council beautiful and the cou where an 11-year-old boy was struck by a car and killed last week. Children in the area had demonstrated for a light.

City Defers Mall Approval

Approval of \$10 million Nordal Mall development for downtown Victoria was deferred by city council to en-able its Advisory Planning Commission to give the pro-posal a second look and also to get reaction from its advi-

sory design panel.

Mayor Peter Pollen said it was apparent most council members liked the project proposed for the Wharf-Broughton-Government-Courtney block, but were concerned

over the potential bulky appearance of the hotel tower. The planning and design advisory groups would be asked to study this particular aspect of the development, he said. The APC had earlier recom-

mended approval of a land-use contract with the develop-

ers, by a 6-4 vote.

When Ald. Bill Tindall asked with a trace of sarcasm whether another APC endorsement would be referred yet again, Pollen said he doubted it.

was too narrow for approving such a substantial project, he said, and in any case he be-lieved the APC had not fully

hotel block looming over the development's attractive mall which would link Government

ing a land-use contract with CIL Properties Ltd., develop-ers of the proposed hotel-apartment project on the Bapco Paint sit at Laurel

First three readings were given to a bylaw designating the seven-acre site as a development area.

encourage developers

incentive for providing hidden parking is "bonus density" —

that large requirement for parking on the surface, we will allow them to extend their buildings over a larger

WELFARE RIGHTS BACKED

VANCOUVER (CP) charter of human rights for persons on social assistance was endorsed by Vancouver City Council's standing committee on social services

The charter was presented to the committee by Kris Robinson for the People on Welfare group. It included:

Financial support to maintain a normal healthy existence ... should be kept consistent with any increase in the cost of living.

A citizen applying for so-cial assistance should be deemed to be eligible until

-The right to privacy in in-terviews and the right of an individual to access to his or

not jeopardize the area's present zoning, and is merely Also Thursday, council took quired by the Municipal Act the first step toward considering a land-use contract.

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Young said negotiations with CIL were proceeding smoothly, and the city is now applying to the provincial government for approval of necessary street closures and realignments.

Acrylic

Victoria city council Thursday approved a building permit for Oakland Industries Ltd. to construct a multisaid he was sure there are no grumbles" from concerned it noted the industrial use has reidents in the area. "potentially obnoxious or ob-

grounds for concern, as the Oakland Industries plant at million-dollar fish packing plant on the former McKay-Cormack Shipyards property the foot of Yates was a "su-in James Bay." the foot of Yates was a "su-perlatively well-managed"

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The Advisory Planning Commission had earlier rechas already heard "a few ommended approval, although

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Ald. Sam Bawlf said the APC had been told by the company the odor problem would be solved by flushing offal down a series of drains into a tank, from where if would be piped to trucks in a fully sealed system.

Soviets Attack Mill Pollution

Searchers Crash,

3 Die in Copter

Pollution of the environ-ment by industry has become a problem in the Soviet Union out it is not enough to prevent continued development, a So-viet mines official said here Thursday.

Boris Okoushko, a member of the state mining ministry, heads a delegation of mining engineers from the Kemerovo region of Siberia currently touring Canada.

In an interview Okoushko admitted pollution is "a big problem" and has reached the point where special legislation has been enacted to try to

"New mills are not built unless provision is made to prevent pollution of the atmpsphere," he said.

Some 20 per cent of all capital investment in new indus-trial operations goes towards control, Okoushko

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI)

A Texas International Air-

lines turboprop jet carrying 11

persons on a 75-mile hop over

the forests of Arkansas

crashed and searchers today

were unable to find the wreckage. A rescue helicopter

also crashed, killing three sol-

day night during a thunder-

storm while on a 25-minute

flight from El Dorado, Ark.,

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At the same time, a special pollution control inspection of-

the central government.

Nonetheless, growth economics still are the rule in the

Soviet Union and there is no thought of curbing capital investment in resource industry to protect the environment, he said.

Open pit mining is widely practiced, Okoushko said, but it does not pose a threat to the land because reclamation is planned in each project.
Okoushko said there is no

problem of industry encroaching on agriclitural land. The delegation, whom Okoushko described as "just tourists", was hosted by pro-vincial mines minister Leo

they had been scheduled to visit the Anaconda mines at Britannia but could not be cause of a work stoppage Earlier they visited an open pit potach mine at Estevan.

A search party found the

Killed were two pilots and a

The Convair jet airliner carried eight passengers and a

crew of three. Three of the

passengers were identified by spokesman for the Red

River army depot near Texarkana, Tex., as colonels

from the base. The airline de-

clined to identify any of the

burning wreckage of the copter near Prescott, Ark., in

rugged foothills.

Nimsick at a reception Thurs-

PARKING

A zoning bylaw amendment given final approval by city council Thursday is designed medium-density apartments provide all parking un-derground or within the struc-

ture of the building itself.

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the zoning committee, explained after the meeting the allowing a higher density of development than is permitted under the R3 zone.

"Also, to enlarge site coverage since there will not be area," Young said.

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Internship in Teaching Urged by UVic Dean

should become a part of teacher preparation programs, University of Victoria's faculty of education Dean K. George Pedersen to ris required to complete said Thursday.

"By creating teams of experienced and novice teachers operating in carefully selected school settings, it should be possible to avoid many of our current trial-and-error, sink-or-swim, approaches to teach-

Speaking to delegates to the 1973 Canadian Education Association conference in Van-couver, he said an internship would help overcome the neg-ative effects of the first year

He described what is a "basic problem" for the edu-

cation profession . No phase, he said, of teach-

tor is required to complete what is often a relatively in-flexible period of university preparation, during which time it is always readily apparent that his role is that of

"Suddenly on the opening day of school ... some form of amazing transformation

be desirous of help, he will be fortunate indeed to find a colleague who has time or incli-

He said universities should assume a partnership role in this phase, "both in the development of those teachers se-

direct growth of the interns."

Stressing the need for "bet-

ter communication flows between school systems and universities," he said school districts should take greater re-sponsibility for the prepara-

Should advice be given to a novice" under present systems, he said, "it is likely to relate to issues of survival. volving risks and the potential

It is treatmennt of this type "Should our novice teacher which ensures that initiative desirous of help, he will be and creative response to educational problems are mini-mal, or in times of a robust economy, that encourage the more able members to leave the teaching profession."

Patient Shoots, Suicides

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A mental patient who believed a radio station was attempting to control his mind tried to assassinate a broadcast personality Thursday before critically wounding a station executive and killing himself.

The gunman, identified as Lawrence Kwong, 25, a patient at a local psychiatric treatment centre, stood trembling on the sidewalk before pumping three bullets into a heavy, bullet-proof sidewalk broadcast booth in which Jim Dunbar was sitting.

Dunbar, a talk-show personality at KGO, was not hurt. The slugs from Kwong's 22-calibre pistol cracked the glass but did not penetrate it.

Watched by fire department operators across the street, Kwong then shot Benjamin Munson, 47, San Rafael, Calif., a senior advertising ac count executive for KGO, who was standing in the main en-trance to the station near the civic centre. Munson ap-parently tried to block Kwong's entrance to the sta-

New Sawmills Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. government has called for tenders on timber to support two new sawmills in the northwest sector of the prov-

11 a.m. Jan. 18.

The government's intentions were revealed in newspaper advertisements placed this week asking bids on timber in the Houston and Smitrers areas. Bidders must reply by

into lumber and to provide more residual chips for the

The tenders are part of a policy to establish more sawmills in the general region. The government wants to create more jobs and provide three regional pulp mills which have high fibre supply

timber in the Burns Lake

in public sustained yield units which had been committed under a pulpwood harvesting agreement to Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd.

at the end of the year because the company did not build a pulp mill called for in the

The ads say preference will be given to the best combina-tion of employment, social benefits, wood utilization and

In the Houston area, the government is offering 180,000 units (18 million cubic feet) in total while in the Smithers area, the amount is 120,000 units (12 million cubic feet). The Houston trees are in the Morice and Babine sustained yield units while the Smithers allotments are in the Smithers

and Babine blocks.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said the three bids will likely be the last for a while. There are plans for a sawmill in the Hazelton area and for some on the coast but more study on specie and timber conditions is neces-

In the Burns Lake bidding 180,000 units were offered. Meanwhile, the village of Burns Lake decided at a council meeting Thursday it would make formal applica-tion to the provincial govern-

ODDBALL CHAMPS OTTAWA (CP) - Canada school spirit. The records? Nine hours of kissing. Fifteen hours of hand

clapping.
-1,740 beans (one at a

disn't noted for many Olympic records, but when it comes to kissing, hand clapping, bean eating and standing on one foot — look outworld.

A group of students at Confederation High School claims to have set world standards in all four activities during a fun-fest aimed at raising

-1,740 beans (one at a time) in 30 minutes.

—Seven hours of hopping.

The students plan to notify the Guinness Book of World

Sweden Records Soviet Blast UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) Sweden's Seismological Institute Thursday registered an underground explosion in the northern Soviet Union,

spokesman for the institute

Thursday in the area of the River Petchora in northern Soviet Union," the spokesman

He said the blast had a magnitude of 5.9 on the Richter scale.

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ized cargo plane for use as a Boeing's manager of spe-shopt-haul workhorse for con-cialized freighters, George tainerized cargo. Bower, said the craft would Spokesmen said the proposed aircraft would have a
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PULP, PAPER PRICES RISE

producers in advising their customers that prices will be increased to \$285 or \$290 a metric ton at the beginning of

that they also may be able to

increase their price levels at

The article says some in-

dustry executives believe that

increases after Oct. 1 should

boests in costs. It also says one executive who is not

identified, says the planned

\$25 a ton increase isn't all

profit due to increased wage and supply costs and in-creased shipping charges.

Price levels in 1972 were about \$158 a short ton, increasing to \$169 about the first of this year, to \$185 in April and \$210 in July.

The prices reflect a high

demand, partly from the strong economies in practical-

ly all world markets simulta-

neously and partly from under-production in some areas resulting from severe

weather and transportation

The newspaper says there are also predictions that newsprint prices will increase

again, probably at the first of the year with some industry

sources suggesting the increase could be as much as \$20 a ton in 1974.

An increase of \$10 a ton went into effect Sept. 1, bringing the price in B.C. to \$174

per ton. There was a \$5 increase last March.

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demand,

year has led Canadian B.C. firms to consider

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Province says the price of kraft market pulp sold by most B.C. producers to the U.S. and Japan will be increased by \$25 a ton Oct. 1 and that a further increase may take place at the begin-

The newspaper also says pulp executives report that any new business contracted in Europe before the begin-ning of 1974 will be at increased prices but that they say there isn't too much uncommitted tonnage available because of the present tight market situation

The increases would be the latest in a series which have brought prices up from levels dictated by the economic downturn and over-capacity in pulp supply that prevailed from 1970 to 1972.

The article by the newspaper's business editor, Bob McMurray, says the standard price for bleached kraft pulp 1 will be \$235 a short ton, and that the price to Japan will rise \$30 a metric ton to \$265. The current prices of \$210 a ton to the U.S. and \$235 to Japan went into effect July 1.

in Europe is \$232 a metric ton, about \$22 below the price charged by some Scan-dinavian firms.

Phnom Penh Defenders Retreat

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops mounted blistering attacks on two strategic positions only seven miles south of Phnom Penh today, forcing the retreat of an estimated 160 government soldiers, field reports said.

The peports said the towns of Dei Kraham and Spean Bak, each defended by about 80 troops and located on Highway 2, were evacuted in the early morning hours in the face of fierce Communist-led

"My troops are exhausted,"
Maj. Ghou Chan, a battalion
commander in the region,
said. "For the past 20 days,
we have had 20 killed, 120

we have had 20 killed, 120 wounded and some reinforcements provided by the high command have deserted."

He said rebel forces in the area totalled six battalions, while his single battalion was down to only 160 men.

Earlier today, rebels rode a motor scooter past army

a motor scooter past army troops guarding Phnom Penh and lobbed a grenade at a police station near the U.S. embassy, marring annual cer-emonies in honor of Cambodia's war dead.

Washington Press NAIROBI, Kenya — Ger-man Finance Minister Helmut going to be made by the exec-utive directors," Schmidt told a press conference, "There is growing insight on the need for a political body on top of

man Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt and U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz-joined together Thursday in demanding a total re-structuring of the International Monetary Fund that will put top political leaders of major countries in control. They concurred in earlier statements by French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D' Estaing and by the governors of some the fund."

The way Shultz put it, the reformed system will require "a shakedown cruise" for at least the first couple of years, requiring the fairly constant attention of the treasury secattention of the treasury secattention of the treasury secattention. retary and his counterparts in other nations.

In the U.S. view, this is

Valery Giscard D' Estaing and by the governors of some other countries in a move that probably assures great changes in the IMF bureau-

run by a managing director — essentially an international

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"These grave decisions (on

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closely tied with the need for firm rules for a new mone-tary system, so that Congress can be assured that any tough decisions the U.S. is called on decisions the U.S. is called on to make are part of a firm code of conduct, and approved at a top political level. "I would rather be in the position as secretary of the treasury," Shultz said, "and

Shultz called attention to Schmidt's "wise observation" that it would do little good to reform the monetary system, putting exchange rates under a form of international control, without bringing in "the top administrative people."

At the moment, the IMF is run by a managing director say, 'we must do this unpleas-ant thing because under the rules we have to take this ac-tion,' than to have to say, 'we

thing because we have a sys-tem whereby 12 wise men from other countries get together and say we have to."

Politicians as IMF Heads Urged

He added, parenthetically, that he thought smaller countries should also "expect more equity" under the specific indicators the U.S. proposes (for exchange rate changes) rather than the "assessment" or "judgment" system proposed by the Europeans

But where Shultz and But where Shultz and Schmidt agreed on an overhaul of the IMF super-structure, Schmidt stated very hard positions on convertibility, and gold that once again took the edge off the philosophical optimism they both expressed on eventual agreement for a new system.

On convertibility, Schmidt said "this is one position where we don't take a middleof-the-road" view. "I very much want to stress this points? we believe in very

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degree of elasticity."

Despite the U.S. insistence

for down grading gold, Schmidt said that "gold will remain a reserve asset for quite a time. Nobody is going to sell it to jewelers," he said, "although its relative role as a reserve asset will dealing." a reserve asset will decline." He added that central banks should be allowed to deal in gold among themselves, and ultimately to "buy and sell"

cial relationship among the countries bound by the Euro-pean "snake," who keep their currencies more or less to-gether in a tight float. They have agreed to settle balances among themselves according to the percentage composition of their reserves. That creates a problem because none wants to part with gold at

ultimately to "buy and sell" Instead, because it is such an important part of their remarks for an increase in the price, although Schmidt said there should be no new official price for gold.

42.22 an ounce.

Instead, because it is such an important part of their reserves, they have agreed that there are any transfers of gold, the country turning it over will get a credit on the books for any future increase in the price of gold.

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The British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines met for an hour with members of and presented a brief strongly critical of government mines

The six-member delegation said mineral exploration will drop an estimated 31.6 per cent in B.C. this year despite strong world metal markets and prices. Expenditures are icted at \$26 million down from \$38 million in 1972.

The brief said that claim staking in the first six months of the year is down about 50 per cent, that no large lowgrade mines went into producon this year compared with six in 1971-72 and that there has been a 25-per-cent drop in the number of second year students at the University of

B.C. study in geology.

At the same time, said the brief, mineral exploration and claim staking are up almost 100 per cent in the Yukon and

The brief urged elimination of cabinet power to issue a production lease before a mine goes into operation. It said the situation should return to what existed before the New Democratic Party government brought in legislation amending the Mineral

Act last spring.
The brief said the right to mine "should be encumbered only by the reasonable application of mine safety, pollu-tion control and reclamation as provided by stature." When the Mineral Act was amended, the cabinet assumed the power to issue pro-

could begin operating.

The chamber said miners are not prepared to "spend millions of dollars finding and proving an ore body if there is any doubt about their right to

Other recommendations included:

-Restoration of the right to mine in parks except for large scale developments:

Provision of adequate compensation for mineral rights in parks that have re-verted to the crown; -Land designated as an ag-

ricultural land reserve should be open to the staking of mineral claims and eventual pro-

-Taxation mines should be based on income, not on royalties.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (WP) As British chancellor of the exchequer Anthony Barber said here the other day, it must seem "incredible" to orthat the world's key politi-cians are taking so long to modernize the international monetary system.

What is becoming increasingly apparent is that the reasons for delay do not lie in the technical difficulty of the job
— although it is not an easy one and probably much more difficult than once anticipated.

The simple explanation for the failure to reach agreement by now is that the United States and the other major powers aren't ready to take the necessary steps.

"When everybody is ready to make a deal," says a well-informed American, "the whole business could be set-tled in an afternoon, or at the

most in a day."
So what it comes down to is a matter of political will, and the interesting question that arises as the delegates wander through the impressively beautiful Kenyatta Centre here is what motivates the United States on one side and the Europeans and Japanesé on the other.

digress for a moment, it should be made plain that on all the key issues, it is a case

everybody else. There are various nuances of view among the other major among the other major powers, but by and large, each contentious point finds the United States lined up against the rest of the world.

Each side has hesitated to sign on the dotted line beprocess-it is not sure that time is propitious. The United States ultimate main concession in a new system will be to make its currency once again convertible into

reported on the highest authority is that the United States is not now ready to agree on convertibility, because to do so would drain its

The key "give" on the European side would be acceptance of sanctions to require surplus countries to change their economic policies, and when necessary-to revalue their currencies. Compared to the old Bretton Woods system, which laid penalties on the deficit countries, this would

But the Europeans wonder

debtor country position, will be so anxious to apply such sanctions once the U.S. balance of payments improves, and the U.S. itself moves into

From Treasury Secretary George Shultz on down, the American team insists the Europeans have nothing to-worry about on that score. But as in a major labor negotiation, there is a certain amount of mistrust, and bad faith attributed to each side. "What is lacking," Shultz

said, "is a deep sense of commitment to an agreed code of guide us when the actions of one nation impinge on those of

But this state of affairs couldn't exist unless there other element

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an end that the big powers, if they are smart, will spend some time devising a few simple rules to make the floating system work even

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Resources Minister Bob Williams Thursday brushed aside a suggestion by Dr. Gordon Shrum, retired British Columbia Hydro chairman, that Canada sell its surplus water to the United States.

Williams said when a it comes to international deals, the U.S. always comes out on

"Not making a deal with the Yankee trades is the best Shrum said Wednesday that

Canada should sell its surplus water, because much of it runs off unsued into the Arc-"If we could sell it at as little as seven cents a ton it would be \$70,000 for every man, woman and child in B.C. every year," said Shrum.

Williams Vetoes

Water Sale

Senator Art Laing said
Shrum's proposal was an attempt to revive the North
American Water and Power

can porposal in 1965 was an unqualified No. The answer must be the same now," said Laing, a former federal min-ister of northern affairs.

He said Canada also possess 35 per cent of all the fresh, clean water in the world and 50 yeards fresh water will be the chief magnet for industry and population

The U.S. vs. Everybody Else

some other monetary asset.

The hard fact that can be

ments steadily improving (as a consequence of the changes in exchange rates over the past two years) American negotiators feel they will be in a better position in nine months

The fact is that for all the worry about "floating rates," and what the absence of a fixed relationship would do to

trade and commerce, the world has been enjoying a

trade boom. The emergency

floating rate system evolved

last March has in fact been working better than anyone

wants to admit, and there is

no desire here to dump it for a hastily-devised new code of conduct that might break

down under the first assault

So what lies ahead is a

period of more of the same for a couple of years. Rates

will fluctuate. Governments will step in occasionally and

support their currency as the need presents itself.

In fact, there is a growing

from speculators.

reversing an Austrian evalua-tion at the end of the First World War, "the situation hopeless, but not

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Craft Training Centre of Ed-monton said Tuesday that In-

dians could increase their pro-A group of Alberta Indians duction of handicrafts if they had more hides. Up to 100,000 big game animals are killed annually in Alberta and British Columbia, but fewer than spokesman said.

son, said the campaign is sup-ported by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch.





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CREES DEMAND BUFFALO, PARK COMES TO AID

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) - Cree Indians in this community on the shores of Lake Athabasca have threatened to slaughter the buffalo in Wood Buffalo National Park because they need meat, but an official of the national parks branch said Thursday they won't need to take such drastic action.

Ron Malis of Winnipeg, Prairie regional director of the parks branch, said animals would be shot by park wardens under supervision of biologists employed by the Canadian

His comment followed a claim by Cree

leaders in this community of 1,600 in north-eastern Alberta that they need the meat to

Natives are allowed to trap and hunt moose, ducks and geese in the national park but cannot kill Buffalo.

Malis said the buffalo require special protection, including an anthrax vaccination program and continuing study of the size of their

herd.

He said the herd is in good shape and could withstand a cull now for native use, but there is no possibility an annual harvest would be held for the natives every year.

Alberta Will Listen

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Energy Board decided Thursday to hear evidence on constitutional issues raised by Ontario that question basic Alberta legislation.

The board is sitting at the request of the Alberta cabinet

permit issued to Consolidated Gas Ltd. in 1969. Consolidated exported the gas to Ontario buyers instead of to the originally-intended United States

In opposing any amendment

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to the permit, Ontario has questioned the legality of Al-berta's Gas Resources Preservation Act and the order-in-council calling for the hear-

Ontario said the act is invalid because it regulates in-terprovincial trade which is the prerogative of the federal government under the consti-

Board Chairman George Govier said the board has the gravest doubts that it is the proper forum for dealing with constitutional issues, but he quoted an Ontario court decision that boards are in dealing with matters of law

He also said the board will reserve decision on the validity of the order-in-council. The possible rejection of an order from the lieutenant-governor was an issue of such magni-tude that the board could not rule without further study.

the prairies

Cattle Comfort **Control Coming**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal legislation is pending on transportation of livestock, representated contracts with nsportation of livestock, Canadian Federation of Humane Societies annual meeting was told Thursday.

Norman Nunn, federation

executive secretary, said the government has taken unexpectedly quick action on the federation's plea for more humane transportation of cattle. But, he added, he cannot discuss the legislation until it is

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — J. A. Clark, chief administrator of the town of Fort Saskat-chewan, was elected Thurs-day as 1974 president of the Alberta Association of Urban Municipalities.

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EDMONTON (CP) — The operations of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. at Grande Cache, Alta., were leading the company into financial ruin until a cost-cutting program was instituted early this year, R. B. Fulton, chief executive officer of the company, said Thursday.

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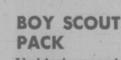
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The sented 125,000 Canadian bupoing is just about the worst of any organized group in society.

"It's down to probably 25 per cent credibility now from merce, is coming out of a

"The public is becoming aware that business is concerned about the state of our society," says Jack King of

As if to prove his point, the chamber ended its 44th annual meeting with adopted policy resolutions that touched a broad section of society's

Subjects included mari-juana, criminal punishment, quality of teaching and mosquito infestation, as well as the usual inflation, employment, government intervention and taxation topics.

Burial Grounds Looted

ROTORUA, N.Z. (CP) — Grave robbers are looting ancient Maori burial grounds of artifacts that can sell on the North American markets for as much as \$5,000.

Scattered bones and broken coffins have been found where the grave robbers are at-tempting to cash in on rising prices for Maori artifacts that could make a haul worth thousands of dollars. The most recent desecration

The most recent desecration of graves was at sacred Pate-ko Island on Lake Rotoiti about 15 miles from here.

"Authorities say it would be a massive job to keep watch on the old burial grounds in the area. It's believed there are well over 100 around Lake Rotoibi and more than half of these are unknown to the present age group.

Artifacts from the pre-European era of about 200 years ago can fetch anything from \$500 to \$2,000, but ex-perts say they would sell for as much as \$5,000 overseas.

But the grave robbers open-ing the Maori graves of the last 100 years or so are more than likely to be disappointed. In these cases finding ar-tifacts is the exception rather

Archeologists are also concerned about the robbing of the graves. They say the artifacts of bone and stone are impossible to date unless they are in an undisturbed condi-

They can only date the materials around the artifacts.

For the most part there was a consensus, not only in terms of preserving the promoting the competitive enterprise

the competitive enterprise system but also in having it operate within a framework of social responsibility.

One potentially divisive issue Mr. King will face in his 12-month term is a request from Calgary delegates that the national chamber oppose the export tax on crude oil planned by the federal gov-

ernment.

Mr. King issued policy statement calling on the federal government to make an intensive effort to develop a national strategy on energy resources, agreeable to other governments and the industry. governments and the industry

The proposed tax of 40 cents a barrel on crude oil exports cannot be evaluated at present "because the underly-ing strategy is neither appar-ent nor understood," said Mr.

King.
On the subject of business
King, Vicemage, Mr. King, vice-president of public affairs for Texaco Canada Ltd. said he believes "the-public is beginning to appreciate the link be-tween jobs and business profit," that a healthy efficient business sector means more employment.

A gloomier view was presented by Norman Dann of Montreal, vice-president of public relations for Imasco Ltd. who said the credibility rating of the business sector

organized group in society.

"It's down to probably 25 per cent credibility now from about 50 per cent six years ago," he said. "Government ago, he said. Government is in about the same position. Compared with academics, clergy, cultural leaders and many professions, the business sector faces a greater challenge of credibility."

The trend can be reversed, Mr. Dann said, by remembering that "in business, more facts about business will mean fewer enemies." C. H. Scoffield, chamber general-manager, said in his

mind that a fair portion of the misunderstanding of business is caused by the multiplicity is caused by the multiplicity of voices of diverse opinions that speak out on behalf of business. Such a situation not only confuses our government and their officials, but also obscures the issue with the media and the public."

media and the public."

He suggested more co-operative action by the various business associations.

Chamber policy now includes favoring the removal of marijuana from the Narcotis Control Act, a warning that liberalized parole and extension of privileges to con-victed persons could erode the system of criminal law, and a demand that the federal government intensity its research for a chemical spray to re-place banned DDT because of the increasing invasion of mosquitoes and biting flies at Canadian resorts and recrea-

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Police Chief Warren Nichols said Warren Ferguson, 57, president of Capital City State Bank, was told he had a bomb strapped on his back and "was told not to talk to anyone or he would be lown

After Ferguson got the money from the vault and delivered it to one of the bandits, who waited outside in Ferguson's car, the banker was released unharmed, police said. lice said.

Ferguson's wife, who was bound with tape and locked in

a bathroom by the bandits who seized the couple at their home, managed to free her-self by pulling the tape loose with her teeth, police said. Police said the bomb turned out to be a small radio trans-mitter.

The Ferguson's two cars, used by the men in the rob-bery and escape, were found by police in downtown Des Moines parking garages. The Fergusons declined to

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An FBI spokesman said the radio transmitter strapped to Ferguson's back may have been used to maintain contact between the man who accompanied Ferguson to the bank panied Ferguson to the bank and those who guarded Mrs. Ferguson at her home

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two soldiers stationed at Work Point Barracks were granted a conditional discharge after they pleaded guilty to climbing a building and stealing a flag.

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Robert P. Greek, 19, and
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Police said the duo had climbed on the roof of the filliside Shopping Centre early Thursday and taken the Union Jack off its pole.

While the two were still on

the roof, they saw police approaching, dropped the flag and hid behind a cooling system on the roof. They were apprehended shortly after.
"They must have been sub-

stantially in drink to commit this foolish act," Judge William Ostler said. "This has all the trappings of an ill-conceived and foolish

Ostler said he would grant a

conditional discharge so a criminal conviction would not result in the termination of their jobs with the armed The judge ordered six months probation for Parker and Greek and imposed a midnight curfew during the

* * * Jeanette Walker, 22, of 2211

Shelbourne, was given a suspended sentence and six months probation after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting two clothing items worth \$21 from a Victoria department store Sept. 8.

Thomas Lawrence Dale, 57, of 973 Goldstream, was sentenced to six days in jail after

he was found guilty of impaired driving on Gorge Road Aug. 19. Stephen Christopher Dennison, 25, of 1530 Bank Street, was incorrectly identified in

Thursday's court column as a former Oak Bay policeman.

The ex-policeman in the case was Herbert Craig, a key Crown witness now working on the mainland.

Dennison was charged last Nov. 30 with possession of marijuana. But a stay of proc e e d i n g s was granted Wednesday when the prosecution said Craig refused to come here for the trial after a dispute over travel time

A suspended sentence and one year's probation were set for Nels Hiebert, 54, of 132 Dallas after he was found guilty of the theft of a trailer worth \$150 and possession of a stolen tape recorder worth \$56. Both incidents took place in July.

Robert Allan Stanley, 53, of 721 Wilson was sentenced to 14 days in jail after he was found guilty of impaired driving July 1 in Victoria.

* * * In the court of Judge Harold Alder, Ruth Elizabeth McDougall of 2-586 Toronto Street pleaded guilty to driving while impaired on Sept. 5 and was fined \$300.

The judge also set a \$300 fine for Paul Szeponski of Gold River who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Gold River. Szeponski was also banned from driving for three

Police 'Purged'

MANILA AP) — The National Police Commission announced Thursday it has dismissed 217 policemen throughout the country since a campaign to purge "un-desirables" from the force was launched a year ago under martial law. The com-mission said 217 others were suspended and 1,229 placed under indefinite preventive



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five-member jury ruled that the boy died after a double

ty in Canada has recommended that the government impose controls on the sport.

The two-day inquest into the death of 16-year-old Tony Borghese of Guelph, Ont., testimony had shown that

when the boy plummeted to his death at his father's para-chute school here, his reserve chute had been altered con-trary to the manufacturers'

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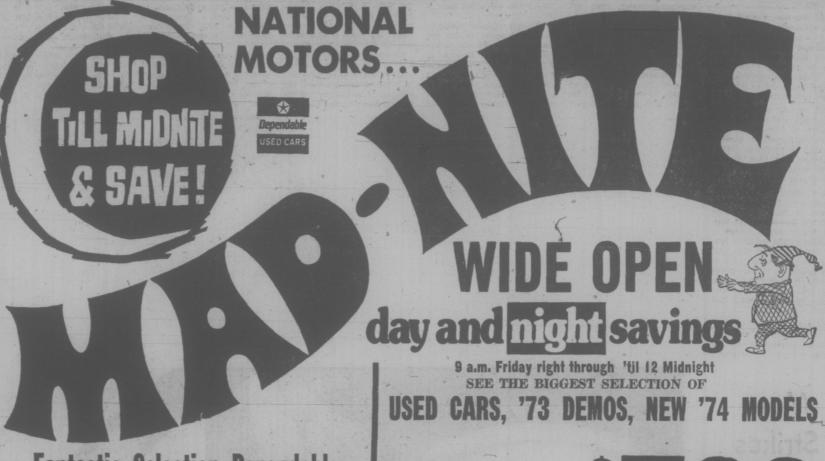
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The jury, noting that the parachute rig had been altered, said federal regulations are needed to prevent such changes being made.

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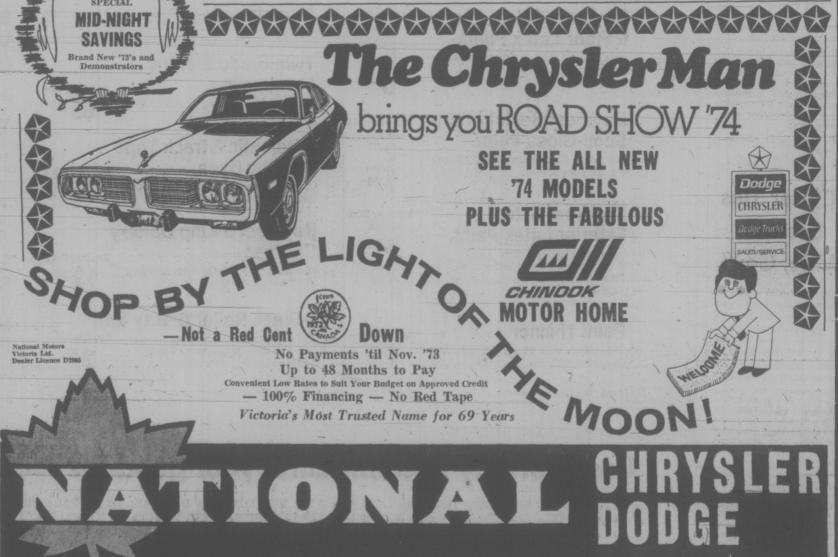
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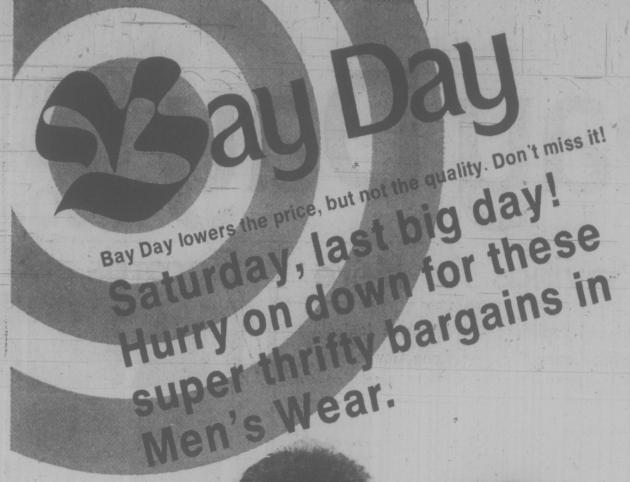
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SECOND SECTION



jack scott

An Escape to the Sea -Fishing for Every Man

Most of the couple of weeks of holidays that will begin the instant I.put "30" to this piece will be devoted to the restoration of an old house (like the horned owl we move from one very old place to another very old place, never building a new nest), but some of the time will be reserved for a date

Sea trolling is, I fancy, the leading participant sport of these sea-girt parts and I can think of nothing better to do with my remaining hours in these leg-irons than to examine

Devotees of that kind of fishing espoused by Izaac Walton, in which the wet and dry fly are employed and casting is a kind of art form, look down, perhaps rightly, on those of us who only sit and watch the pulsating tip of a rod. Fishing of the Walton kind is a science with a mystique all its own and many of its followers - Roderick Haig-Brown is one - have given up sea trolling because it is simply too elementary.



This is entirely true. All things being equal, any housewife who has never fished before stands just as much of a chance as a Haig-Brown in hooking and landing a salmon and, in fact, fisherman's luck being what it is, I would put my money on the lady. If there's anything that's absolutely predictable about trolling it is that the novice will boat the biggest fish or the only one. It is one of the laws of the sea.

ing and I know many men who have boxes full of assorted hardware and elaborate theories about hours and tides and depths, but the hard fact is that of all the sports, it is the one that requires the least amount of equipment or experience

weight and a four-and-a-half Tom Mack plus the most per-functory lesson—'Let the fish run when he wants to, bring when he allows it" - and you have an instant seatroller. All the rest is so much window-dressing.

I once gave precisely that equipment and precisely that instruction to the wife of the Rev. Frank Morley, a gentle woman who had never fished before and, indeed, was appalled at the whole idea. By the time that she had landed one of the biggest Spring salmon ever to be taken off Tent Island she had become converted.



If it is so simple, then what makes it such a popular and compelling pastime?

I compare it to golf which takes men and women out intothe open, in a therapeutic setting of beauty, for the ostensible purpose of striking a ball, yet is richly rewarding however badly they may strike it. So, too, is this basic kind of fishing motivated by the idea of the catch, but is taken into a world unlike any other world.

Winter or summer, rain or shine, being upon the water is the most complete escape from the day-to-day drag of any I know. It does not matter if you are on the fantail of a yacht (I once saw Gordon Gibson, 30 feet above the water on the stern of Norsal, contentedly trolling through Sansum Narrows from a reclining deck-chair with an enormous drink by his side) or in an eight-foot dinghy, the sense of isolation, of being beyond reach of worry or trouble, is truly beautiful. They can get to you on a golf course. You are long gone in

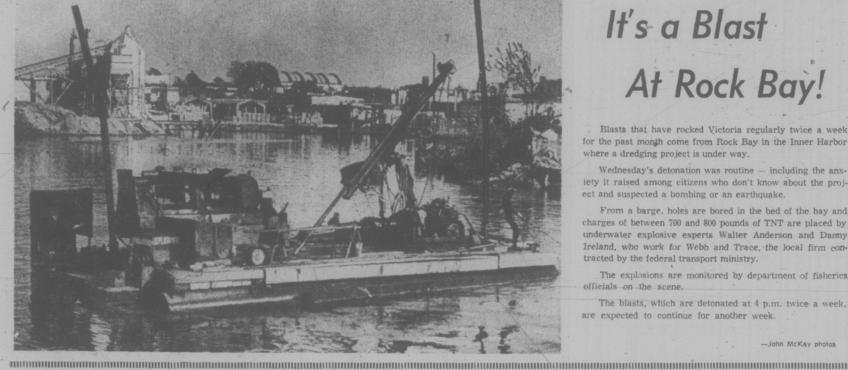


As it happens, I will be in the eight-foot dinghy with the mighty thrust of a two-horsepower Evinrude, putt-putting down to that bay we call the Cranberry Outlet, but the sensations are no different in a boat of those dimensions than in a

The rocky and wooded shore, the empty beaches with the tiny bow, the white seagulls and black ducks, the occasional heart-stopping leap of a fish, a horizon of mist-draped mountains, the line of iodine kelp where the big ones are said to lie in wait — I tell you, there's nothing like it to clear the cobwebs from your mind.

Always there is that expectation of the strike, the rody suddenly bent in an are, the scream-song of the reel as the tight line runs out, then, as you cut the little motor, the

With or without that bonus you will return a better, saner man and what more noble plan could there be for a holiday



It's a Blast At Rock Bay!

Blasts that have rocked Victoria regularly twice a week for the past month come from Rock Bay in the Inner Harbor where a dredging project is under way.

Wednesday's detonation was routine - including the anxiety it raised among citizens who don't know about the project and suspected a bombing or an earthquake.

From a barge, holes are bored in the bed of the bay and charges of between 700 and 800 pounds of TNT are placed by underwater explosive experts Walter Anderson and Damny Ireland, who work for Webb and Trace, the local firm contracted by the federal transport ministry.

The explosions are monitored by department of fisheries officials on the scene.

The blasts, which are detonated at 4 p.m. twice a week, are expected to continue for another week.

Fire Victim **Improved**

Perikles Parisis, 54-year-old shoemaker injured when his shop exploded and burned Wednesday morning, is in improved condition at Victoria General Hospital today.

A hospital spokesman said Parisis, who suffered burns and a broken ankle, has moved from fair to satisfac-

Cause of the \$100,000 explosion and fire, which razed five shops in the 1800-block Oak Bay Avenue, is still under investigation by the city fire department and provincial gas inspectors.

Anderson Quits Board

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said today he will resign from the Greater Victoria Library Board and will recommend that Victoria city council ap-point John J. Pennylegion, manager of Books Canada, to replace him.

Anderson decided to leave board after library services director Don Miller told the board Tuesday the Public Libraries Act allows only one alderman from each municipality on the board.

The other city alderman on the board, Clyde Savage, will continue

Saanich Alderman Alan Newberry complained about Victoria's double representation at the board meeting.

Newberry said Victoria should not have two aldermen on the board since Saanich had been disallowed double

Major Beach-Front Land Purchased by B.C. for Park

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

A deal to purchase a scenic waterfront property on the West Coast Road for a provincial park is expected to be completed by the government next week.

The 138-acre French property, 14 miles west of Sooke, has a mile-long sandy beach, streams and abounds in bird life.

Few Victorians have seen the beach because trees block the view. It is roughly between Sheringham Point and

Mrs. John Harrison, for-merly Terry French of Vicsaid the property was offered to the government because the family didn't want the land broken up for hous-

She did not disclose the sale

"But as far as I know, there believe the offer will be ac-

James Gorst, MLA for Esquimalt, confirms purchase is

established on the West Coast Road between Sooke and Port Renfrew," he added.

Capital Regional District planner Tony Roberts said the park will fit in with the regional park system.

Ship Movements

MARINE SERVICES CCS Parizeau at Estevan Point, returning today at 11 p.m.; CSS William J. Stewart at Gibson's Landing; CSS Lay-mor at Esquimalt; CSS Revisor at New Westminster; all other ships in port.

"A park was badly needed between Sooke and Jordan

He said it was agreed in acquire parkland west of Sooke and the region would concentrate on purchasing land nearer the urban

Seventy-three year old Ivan erty said the land was offered the Social Credit government but it was not interested.

"Lots of people over the years hoped that it would become a park," he said. "Land is going fast between Sooke and Jordan River.

French said the use of the land as a park is in keeping with his father's hope the property would be preserved a bird sanctuary and for the public James French, a pioneer

Victoria naturalist, pre-empt-ed the land in 1894 after walking across Canada from Haliing the West Coast in a dugout canoe.

Born in Bristol, England,

He was also an authority onthe birds of North America and Mexico. He died in 1952.

James was 20 when he em-barked on his roving naturalist career, collecting mam-mals for the zoological society

SICK LEAVE PAYMENT A RIP-OFF: ALDERMAN

city welfare officials now employed by the

Christie said at the city council meeting he fits in what was a straightforward transfer of

As the three employees concerned were nowhere near retirement age Christie said it

Mayor Peter Pollen and city manager Jim Bramley explained the officials concerned all had more than 10 years' service with the

city, and as such they were entitled to the benefits on leaving.

The benefits themselves were not trans-

ferable because provincial employees had no such provisions in their terms of employ-ment, they explained.

Christie then tried to move an amendment to the committee recommendation which would have held the cash in reserve until such time as the persons retired from provincial service, but he got no support from the

Former city welfare director Alex Davidson gets \$7,138, G. A. Sommers \$1,041 and Miss K. Rowe \$3,103.

Commented Pollen: inordinately generous benefits negotiated by some misguided person in the city many years ago."

Japan Going Sweet On Honey From B.C.

The Japanese have acquired a taste for honey and, as a result, the price of the produce to B.C. consumers is three times what it was two

honey is already close to \$1 a pound in many local stores

compared to 35 cents in 1971.

get 50 cents a pound for the products when the average price two years ago was 33 cents a pound.

But there are few com-plaints at the other end of the

market where B.C. bee-keepers, in many cases, can

It's the exporters who have driven the prices up, most experts agree.

Although B.C. produces only 4.5 million pounds of the 50 million pounds of honey produced in Canada each year and B.C. consumption is actually higher than its produc-tion, about half of this year's yield will be exported.

Japan is a major buyer Brokers working on behalf of the Japanese often go direct to the beekeeper in the field prepared to pay high prices because a ready market is waiting in Japan. A B.C. agriculturalist recently returned from Tokyo reported seeing packages containing two two ounce jars of honey selling for

Honey producers have ho marketing board and prices are based simply on supply

flated prices in the export market lead wholesalers and brokers supplying the B.C. market to wonder why there is no protection for them.

John Corner, apiary specialture department in Vernon. sors in the B.C. market are 4 inclined to buy in small quantities hopeful of a drop in price. This too contributes to

high prices at the retail level. Beekeepers insist they are not gouging. Mrs. Alison War-ren of Babe's Honey, a Vic-toria firm which specializes in wild flower honey, points out there have been major in-ereases in all costs, particu-larly labor costs, which have eaten into profits. Because of the specialized nature of Babe's Honey's operation, margins also are much lower than they would be in the reg-ular field.

Although Mrs. Warren is "not inclined to blame the Japanese," she says she avoids selling to Japanese brokers "as long as there is a darkand here." demand here.

Problem? Look to Teacher

problem pupil, it's usually the teacher who's got the problem, not the child, a local educator said Thursday.

A disturbed child would often be more accurately labelled a "disturbing" child any child whose behavior bothers the teacher — Dr. Bev Timmons told a workshop at South Park School.

"Disturbed behavior is anything that upsets us," Tim- Sometimes those (with-

education faculty member, the biggest problems, the ones told about 50 teachers and that need us most," she said.

with an acting out child or a child continually following For example, some teachers and parents get upset when children cry, even though it may be quite northem around pestering them to "start looking inside of mal behavior, she said.

Yet teachers may overlook a child who is quiet and withdrawn and has no friends be-cause that behavior doesn't bother them as much as the hyperactive, acting out child, said Timmons.

yourselves before you start reacting to the kid." The child may be asking for help with that "problem" behaviour, said Timmons,

Dr. Ron Tinney of UVic's education faculty and Mavis DeSirolamo, a South Park teacher, took part in the panel

with Timmons The problem pupil has a whole orchestra of behaviors She urged teachers dealing

to use when he faces what he

considers a threatening situa-tion, said Tinney.

The child will play dumb, or start fidgeting, or pull the hair of the girl next to him, or put on a helpless act — fall to avoid doing an assignment because he thinks he's dumb

The workshop, called James Bay: Community and School,



walker

Canucks: To Laycoe They're 'Just Great'

VANCOUVER — For Hal Laycoe life is often beautiful. This is particularly true at the start of each hockey season. More so perhaps this fall.

Laycoe is the eternal optimist and in the distant past

more often than not he was right. If that was before his debut in the National Hockey League, he knew success would take time. Now it may be near. Because if he is at least hopeful that would rank as the understatement of the year.

As manager and coach of the Portland Buckaroos of the

Western Hockey League, championships and playoff titles were second nature to him. His teams were always class and nearly always winners. Then came a chance to graduate to

He took it with Los Angeles Kings. That debut lasted 24 games causing the remark "it took me 24 years to get here and only 24 games to get out."

Next came an invitation from Bud Poile of the Canucks.
"Would he like to coach Vancouver in the Canucks' inaugural
NHL season of 1970?" Would he? Laycoe jumped at the opportunity and when Joe Crozier became expendable he even helped Joe's WHL team finish out a successful year before the NHL Canucks came into being.

Laycoe was hopeful then too. But alas, the Canucks were weak and were to do little. The next season, it was the same story. Vancouver showed little more and finished far down the ladder. It was expected. But in the coaching stakes, that's not good enough. So out, or up, went Laycoe, and in came Vic Stasiuk as coach. Laycoe would be an assistant to the vice-

But Poile took ill, was advised to take things easy by his physician, did, and now is in charge of special projects for the Canucks. Meanwhile, Laycoe was charged with running the hockey club, "making most of the decisions," he confided this week, "even if I wasn't confirmed in the job.

Made 'Monster of Tallon'

So now it's 1973-74 and in hockey's strange turnabout system, Laycoe is calling all the shots for the Canucks and it would be putting it mildly to say he's wildly excited about the prospects for the new season. Perhaps because for the first time it's really his team.

"Just great" is Laycoe's key phrase describing his opera-tion to date, a five-game unbeaten streak.
"We're bigger, stronger, have better goalkeeping and a

completely new attitude." he disclosed. Last year it will be recalled some of the players openly defied coach Stasiuk.

Some even refused to take the ice when ordered.

If many of the malcontents are gone, Dale Tallon and Dunc Wilson, to name two, Laycoe takes the blame for the Tallon issue. A star in junior hockey, Tallon was No. 1 in the draft for the Canucks three years ago but failed to live up to expectations. Failed miserably, that is, and explained that failure by taking verbal pot shots at the Canuck brass coaching staff, and the entire organization.

"I made a monster out of him, "Laycoe admitted. "When he came here we billed him as a budding superstar and everywhere he went people were taking pictures of him. Sure, I let it go on. It was wrong. I know now it was. He is a very immature young man."

'Problems?-We Haven't Any'

But this season? "Just great," he emphasized. "We have a bigger defence; Bob Dailey, the rookie, is 6'5" weighs 215: Dave Dunn from Seattle has been great in training camp and hitting everybody; he's 6'2" and weighs 215: Jerry Korab, the acquisition from Chicago, has been moved back to defence, and he's 6'3" and weighs 215 as well." Besides, the Canucks have Jocelyn Guevremont, Barry Wilkins, Dennis Kearns, Gregg Boddy and Jim Mair as holdovers to choose from.

"It gives us a lot of depth," Laycoe added. And the goalkeeping? Of former Black Hawk (and Victoria) Gary Smith and Jacques Caron, laterally of St. Louis, "what can I say," Laycoe continued. "It's the best we've ever had." As for the rookies, Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert—"I couldn't ask for anything more."

"I couldn't ask for anything more."

Later he chided Montreal mentor Scotty Bowman: night (that was Tuesday), we take one from you; it will be a first you know." To which Bowman replied: "If you're going

to get one, this is the one I'd prefer it to be."
So the Canucks won. Not as earth-shattering a victory perhaps as has been hailed, but in a new season, and under a new coach, Bill McCreary, it could be the break-through needed to cement club relations and restore credibility, which had-hit an all-time low this spring.

But problems? "We haven't any." said Laycoe. "Everything so far has been great-just great.



NOLAN RYAN

Thursday night's 11-inning 5-4 borg, who caught one of

Jeff Torborg, an excellent defensive catcher, hoped he failed to throw out a runner at second base.

The Anaheim Stadium crowd of 9,100 booed at the ing Torborg's throw. thought of a possible California Angels double play.

Such defensive plays would have prevented Nolan Ryan from breaking Sandy Koufax' major league strikeout record of 382 set in 1965. Ryan fanned 16 Minnesota Twins for 383 in

Angels' victory.

He struck out Rich Reese on three fast balls for the last Minnesota out in the 11th. On Reese's second strike Rod Carew stole second, just beat-

"When I went to throw the guy out," said Torborg, "I hoped it was close—but safe. I was very happy when he was 'called safe."

It was another in the long list of catching thrills for Tor-

Ryan's two no-hitters this season. As a Los Angeles Dodger, he caught Sandy Koufax' perfect game in 1965 and Bill Singer's no-hitter in 1970.

Failure Pleases Catcher

In 1968 he was behind the plate when the Dodgers' Don Drysdale tied the major league record of consecutive scoreless innings.

Ryan developed a cramp in his right hamstring muscle in the ninth inning and both Ryan and Torborg wanted to

Thursday night.
"What if I throw the guy

out, we go into another inning and Nolan can't pitch, what if his leg is too sore for him to come back by Sunday?" Tor-borg said. The season ends

'Fer him to throw as hard' as he did with that cramp is really something. He threw with his leg stiff but his fast ball was just as hard."

Torborg said Koufax and "But I can't tell," said Jeft, who wore a sponge on his "Nolan has the tools to possicatching hand.

the strikeout record bly accomplish what Sandy

'He's the same type of pitcher. When he's gone five innings without giving up a hit, you say: "Oh, oh, another

ne-hitter."

'I don't think you can throw harder. You get to a point where no human can throw harder. I imagine you can gauge throws by matchines and one might be

chines and one might be a degree or so faster. "But I can't tell," said Jeff,

When Zachary threw a 1-2

pitch to Larry Bowa into the ground Luzinski scampered

home with the tie-breaking

Reggie Cleveland, a native off Swift Current, Sask., breezed through the Cub line-

batters while allowing only one baserunner Ken Rudolph who singled in the sixth.

In addition, he threw just 78

pitches in the 1 hour, 40 min-ute game in pitching the Car-dinals to a 2-0 victory over the

Dick Sharon's three-run double and Joe Coleman's six-

hitter gave the Tigers a triumph over Baltimore and snapped the Orioles six-game

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REGGIE STINGY

Fijlan National side. Visitors roiled to 42-7 triumph GRABBING BALL in attempt to get backfield run started before charging Victoria players break over Victoria Crimson Tide Thursday night in rugby match at Royal Athletic Park. through from lineout is Isimeli Batibasaga (9) of

Entertaining Loss for Tide Simply a Romp for Fuji Side

By MAX LOW Times Staff

They came with a promise of bright, open rugby and they kept that promise to the

In fact, when members of the Fijian rugby team put on their show before 1.780 delighted fans at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night, the game was about as entertaining as it could be and certainly couldn't have been more

Refusing to play it tight and ust hold the visitors, Victoria Crimson Tide played along with the Fijians and ran the

ball at every opportunity.

Points-wise, they were slaughtered — to the tune of but the Tide's performance helped produce the most

entertaining game of rubgy seen here in recent seasons.

The Victoria players, well

out-weighed by the husky Fi-jian forwards, were out-scored but not outclassed. In fact, running well and handling crisply, the Tide at-tacked from the opening whis-

tle and came close to scoring several times as they kept the visitors, bottled up in their own half for the first 15 min-

And a Tide player had the distinction of seoring the game's prettiest try.

That came midway through the second half when winger Tom Lippa, most impressive with his bursts of speed, raced for the corner and made a classic dive past the legs of place the ball inches over the

goal-line.
All the other Victoria players gave their utmost. Fullback Alan Rees, the playing-coach scored the other points with a penalty goal, wasn't right on with his kicking but he tack-led and handled well. Winger Graeme Hunter, standoff-half Gillie Greig, No. 8 forward Mike Penn and hooker Dave

But really it was the Fi-

jians' night and they made the most of it.

Once they got going, the visitors were tough to stop, particularly hefty 230-pound winger Vuniani Varo, who barged his way over for three

combining in a never-ending series of delightfully unorthodox moves, the Fijians took command, carving out a 14-3 lead by half time and then piling on the points in a second half spree.

Samuels, lock Ilaitia Tuisese, standoff-half Daniel Lobeg-dahn, No. 8 forward Isikeli Cagilaba and centre Luke Namadila, with a brilliant interception and solo run upfield, all scored tries. Isimeli Baconversions out of the eight.

The big win helped the Fijians make up for a rather un-successful short tour of Britain when they lost three of four games against club

teams.
They end their six-game Saturday in Vancouver

with a match against a combined Vancouver - Fraser Valley team at Brockton Oval.

"Then we leave you to deal with your winter," said team manager Dr. Apenise Kurisaquila, "... and get back to the tropics."

REDS SUSPEND TOLAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds said Thursday they have suspended outfielder Bobby Tolan for the rest of

winners, said in a statement that Tolan "has been suspended for a continued refusal to take and participate in regular batting and fielding practice and for a lack of interest. I feel his attitude has been divisive."

Tolan, the 1972 comeback player of the year, defied a locker room ban last month after a shouting match with a team official. He left the team for a few days but returned in late August under an ultimatum.

the regular National League baseball season.

Bob Howsam, president of the National West Division

Boxers Tackle Blues

Victoria area are in for a bonanza this weekend — two B.C. Soccer League matches

at Royal Athletic Park. Victoria London Boxing Club and Westminster Blues will renew an old rivalry at 2

University at 6 p.m. Sunday. Boxers, formerly Victoria West-United, placed second to Blues last season in the de-The teams are currently in-

Gulls Blanked

ey League scored a goal in each period Thursday night to take a 3-0 exhibition night

second spot, two points behind Vancouver Italia.

Blues will be led by highscoring centre Gary Thompson and striker John Connor, a standout for the B.C. team in the Canada Summer Games in August. Former Victoria Tom Westwater will join Jerry Heaney, Ron Price and Gordie Glover on the back line while Robin Davies' is expected to play in goal. Ed Monanm, Doug Smith, Alan Brisow and John Sneddon complete the side.

replace Brian Robinson, currently touring Europe with the Canadian national squad. and captain Jim Irvine will be back after serving a one game suspension Gorge will field much the

same team as last week but Wayning Lee and John McGuire, who were away with the B.C. team, are exteams locked in second spot. is currently being led by Gordon Manzinni, a former Nanaimo player.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Pirates Skid Full Game **Behind Mets**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates offered Philadelphia's Bob Boone a free pass but he refused to go along for the ride.

Instead, the Phillies catcher took the Pirates for a ride, helping hand them a 3-2, 13-in-ning defeat Thursday night that dropped Pittsburgh a full game behind the leading New York Mets, who were idle, in the tight National League

East Division. I always look for some thing to hit on an intentional walk," said Boone, whose single on a pitch that was sup-posed to be intentionally bad helped build the winning Philadelphia run in the 13th in-

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0 and the game between Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out.

In the American League, Nolan Ryan broke Sandy Koufax's single season strikeout record by notching No. 383 in the 11th inning of California Angels' 5-4 victory over Min-nesota Twins; Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2, New York Yankees shut out Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 and Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 10

With the score tied 2-2 in the 13th, Greg Luzinski stroked a lead-off single off Chris Zachary, the Pirates' sixth pitcher, and moved up a base on Del Unser's searffice.

That's when Boone decided he would run before he could

walk. Catcher Manny Sanguillen signaled for an intentional walk, but Zachary's pitch

didn't comply.

"I'd say that pitch had three inches of the plate,"
Boone said. "It was high but

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years in the National Hockey

League, it's getting to be a

The Canucks, entering their

fourth NHL season, beat the

Canadiens for the second

games were played at Van-

couver's Pacific Coliseum be-

The 2-1 victory Thursday

Elsewhere in NHL exhibition play Thursday, Atlanta

Flames stretched their unbeaten string to five games with a 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings while Chicago rookie Darcy Rota's goal at 16:48 of

the third period lifted the

Black Hawks past Boston

Ververgaert, the Canucks

this year, and Wright scored

within a span of four minutes

in the final period to offset a

Bruins 6-4.

fore a sellout crowd of 15,570.

habit with Vancouver.

gaert and John Wright.

second-period Montreal goal

After never having beaten Jacques Caron was the vic-tim of Lemaire's score. He was replaced at the halfway Montreal Canadiens in three straight time Thursday night

on goals by Dennis Verver-The Canadiens, playing their third exhibition game in as many nights, lost 5-4 to the four exhibition games. Canucks Tuesday night. Both

junior catch from Medicine Hat, Alta., scored twice with the other going to Butch Deadmarsh. Mickey Redmond, with his fifth exhibition goal, Red Berenson and Bill

portion of Vancouver Island

in the 11th annual Bowler-of-

toria Times, this season's contest starts Saturday and continues until April 12 in a 26-week event that will be in-

terrupted for two weeks — Dec. 15 to 28 — during the

Again sponsored by the Vic-

the-Week competition.

Christmas period.

To Make It Five Straight

Canucks Clip Habs Again

mark by Dan Brady. Michel Larocque, vying for the Montreal goaltending job thrown open with the retirement of Ken Dryden, held the Canucks played the final 30 minutes.

in the third period at London, Ont., gave the Flames their

WINGS BURNED

third win against two ties. De-troit's loss was its third in Tom Lysiak, Atlanta's fine

tion exhibitions, Quebec Nor-diques scored three goals in the first five minutes and went on to decision Toronto Toros 4-3, while at Greens-boro, N.C., To m Gilmore's goal with 54 seconds remain-ing gave Los Angeles Sharks a 3-2 victory over Houston Aeros.

Lake Cowichan and Youbou

awards in four categories -men's and women's fivepins,

and men's and women's ten-

During an event ip which the average bowler needs only-one of those nights when

everything goes right to top the experts, weekly winners

as pin-spillers on the southern Greater Victoria, Sooke, Sid-

prepare to fire opening shots are eligible to win weekly

Doug Roberts and Phil Esposito sent the Bruins into a 2-0 lead in the first period. Wayne Cashman and Bobby Orr were the other Boston

In World Hockey Associa-tion exhibitions, Quebec Nor-

broke up a 1-1 stalemate at from veteran Stan Mikita, and Dave Kryskow scored his seconds remaining to secure the

marksmen. Also scoring for the Hawks were Mikita, Doug Jarrett and Dennis Hull.

With forwards and backs

p.m. Saturday and Victoria Gorge takes on Simon Fraser

NANAIMO - Springfield Kings of the American Hock-

the Western league: John Healey, Norm Park and Bill Lesuk were the

Bowling Contest Starts Saturday

ed in the Victoria Times.

All of the 26 crest-winners in each division will be eligi-ble for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs, which will follow the series of weekly contests. At stake in each section of the rolloffs will be a Times Trophy and any rolloff cham-pion who is a daily subscriber

to the Victoria Times will receive a bonus award of \$100 There are no entry fees and the rules are simple.

starts Saturday morning and winds up the following Friday night. The bowler with the highest three-game scratch total in each section will be named "Bowler of the Week." Any, contestant may win-only one award in each division and if a former winner tops the list in any succeeding week, the award and a berth in the rolloffs will go to the

In the event of a tie, the.

With fivepin and tenpin roll-offs again scheduled to separate days, this season's contest could produce the first two-event champion in

responsible

League secretaries will be

high scores to their lane man-

agers during the season. Mán-agers will report the highest

house scores in each division



stewart lang

Greater Victoria Fishing Still Best Around Island

Salmon fishermen in the Greater Victoria area continue to find the choicest pickings right around home this week.

Coho up to 10 pounds have been boated in the vicinity of Secretary Island by fishermen using strip, minnow or, to a

lesser degree, bucktails.

8 *Otter Point waters are yielding chinooks, which tip the

scales up to 35 pounds.

Morning is the best time to nail chinooks up to 31 pounds and coho averaging nine pounds off Alldridge Point or about one mile straight out from Beechey Head. Use about two pounds of weight with either strip or a hootchie-rigged

The kelp bed in Pedder Bay is starting to live up to its reputation for good fishing. Coho up to 14 pounds, which constitute 75 per cent of the catch, are coming in with chinooks

Buzz-bombing has been successful but you really have to

Trollers have been using about 100 feet of line and from

Troughts nave been using about two teet of line and from one to 1½ pounds of weight with strip or minnow.

Trial Island remains the most productive location off Oak Bay, although a few good catches have come in from Halibut Flats and the Chain Islands. The catch is roughly a 50-50 mixture of chinooks and coho, along with a few pinks.

Waters off Deep Cove are producing limits of jacks to those fishing deep with a hootchie, as well as a few coho to build tallow.

Small Tomic plugs and hootchies are catching jacks and coho in Indian Bay and along the Bamberton shore. The fish seem to be feeding near the surface at dawn and quickly

move to very deep waters as the day progresses.

Larger chinooks, jacks and a few coho are coming in from the north side of Goldstream Island and in Misery Bay. Art Hall reports a fantastic number of coho grilse between the boathouse and the Island — which is promising.

Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows and Maple Bay are giving up chinooks of various sizes, but the coho haven't shown

Nanaimo fishermen are pulling in chinooks from 12 to 20pounds while trolling near the Fingers right after dark with

Coho returns are good near Northwest Bay, Nanoose and Deep Bay for fishermen using a grey ghost bucktail with a

Large numbers of salmon have been located near Port serni with a depth sounder — but they're still not biting. Cutthroat trout are sparking a little interest on the Cowichan and Nanaimo rivers while Cowichan and Wild Deer lakes are starting to produce some hefty rainbows.

NIBBLES: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is MIRICALES VICTORIA-Saanich Buet. Anglers Association to holding its annual Coho-Spring Salmon Derby from daybreak until 2 p.m. Sunday . . . Tickets are \$1 and anyone may enter to compete for a long list of fishing awards as well as hiddenweight prizes . . Weigh-ins will be at Hall's Boathouse, Anglers' Anchorage, Brentwood Boats, Gilbert's and Deep Cove Marina.

Anyone expecting to hunt this year in the Kelowna area should note that hunting chukar partridge is now prohibited in the part of Management Area Six lying to the east side of Okanagan Lake between Squally Point and Winfield . . . Originally, the season was to run from Oct. 6 to Dec. 2, but the season has been closed in this spot to allow birds released by the Kelowna and District Fish and Game Club to establish

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ED CHYNOWETH . . cracks whip

cided, not too surprisingly, to

starting goaltender for the coming Western Canada Jun-

Coach Ollie Dorohoy put the

the 19-year-old netminder, an all-star in the

SPIN BOWLER BAFFLES

MANITOBA CRICKETERS

he is considered England's premier spin bowler Thursday as touring the Kent County cricket club prevailed by 131 runs-over Manitoba Selects in an exhibition cricket match.

Underwood, capped 33 times, completely baffled opposi-tion batsmen, claiming six wickets for only eight runs in 6.1

Kent was 164 for six declared while Manitoba was all out

Denness made contact with the ball, and the ball made

contact with Denness. The result was one lost tooth as the

Mount Douglas Pads

Field Hockey Streak

WINNIPEG (CP) - Derek Underwood demonstrated why

finger on Beuckert Thursday

British Columbia Junior League for the past two sea- Dorohoy.

ior Hockey League season.

accounting for 21 runs.

ball struck Denness in the jaw.

Defending-champion Mount ouglas scored its third Douglas scored its straight shutout this season by blanking Belmont 7-0 in a Senior High School Girls'

Field Hockey League game In other games, Mount View

nipped Claremont 1-0, Vic-

Views Cruise

To Easy Win

Ed Murray hammered in

two goals to lead the way as Mount View blanked luckless

Parkland 5-0 in a Senior High School Soccer League match

Victory moved Mount View

Brad Clark, Dale Marshall

and Iggy Kadar each notched

THE RENAULT R12 STATION WAGON

into fourth place.

Ed Puts His Job on Line

exhibition season is in full swing and Ed Chynoweth, young president of the Western Canada Hockey League, is issuing suspensions in mid-season form.

Already, he has suspended

11 players and fined three coaches—and the regular season doesn't start until Oct. 4.
All are expected back for their clubs' opening games,

Bueckert Singled Out

As Cougars' Starter

Victoría Cougars have desided, not too surprisingly, to kling performances in exhibition games.

well and it may be unfair to say one will be No. 1 and the other No. 2. Just say Bueckert

Holdover Perry Mulhall will

be Bueckert's backup while

16-year-old Danny Rogers, also with Cougars last year,

has been assigned to Nanaimo Clippers of the BCJHL.

of our strong points," said Dorohoy. "All have played

"Goaltending should be one

toria topped Esquimalt 2-0 and Norfolk House defeated Parkland, 3-0.

Parkland, 3-0.

Alix Bawlf (3), Susan Anderson (2), Brenda Cameron and Cindy Majocha scored goals for Mt. Douglas, which

won its first two games 5-0

Diane Daniels scored the lone Mount View goal.

Leslie Godfrey and Deana

Lee scored for Victoria.

Janet Ruthven led Norfolk House with two goals while Mary-Ann Wiggins added a

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"I'm prepared to put my job on the line to get these boys to play hockey and to keep them playing hockey," said Chynoweth, 31, who ant executive secretary of the

league.

He took over as president this year when Tom Fisher resigned to spend full time at

will be the starter . .

Rogers, Dorohoy added,

continues to figure strongly in

Victoria's future and the deci-

sion to assign him to Nanaimo was made to have him play regularly. Nanaimo coach

Bob Briscoe immediately tabbed Rogers to start against Langley Lords in the BCJHL's

victory in six starts Thursday

by lacing Langley 8-1. Bueck-ert played the first two

periods and Mulhall mopped

It was no contest with centre Mel Bridgeman scor-

ing three goals and assisting on two others. Rick Lapointe,

Peter Morris, Brad Anderson,

Brian Day and Mark Lomen-da were Victoria's other goal-

Cougars play the WCJHL's Kamloops Chiefs in Kamloops tonight and then both teams

tangle again Saturday in Re-

streak by defeating the Wheat Kings 5-3 behind Dennis Sob-chuk's two-goal performance.

Swift Current Broncos got three goals from ex-Cougar

Dave George and embar-rassed Edmonton Oil Kings

9-0 while at Terrace, Larry

Lestandard's two second-period goals powered Calgary

Centennials to a 4-1 win over

New Westminster Bruins.

Elsewhere on the WCJHL

Regina Pats ended Brandon's four-game winning

opener Saturday night. Meanwhile, the Cougars scored their fourth exhibition

his law practice.
"I said when I took the job
that I wanted to end the lack

general misconduct of many of our hockey players," said

"There have been a few telephone calls from owners but nothing serious. I'm sure the owners agree with me that unnecessary roughness—and particularly stick-swing-ing—has got to end."

The 11 suspensions, affecting four teams, have totalled 50 games. Edmonton Oil Kings and Medicine Hat Tigers have had four players each suspended. Fines have been imposed against coaches Ken Hodge of Edmonton, Jack Shupe of Medicine Hat and Scotty Munro of Calgary and Scotty Munro of Calgary

Chynoweth said in an inter-

view Thursday that all clubs were told last month to make sure their boys played

"I'm prepared to carry this crackdown—if you can call it a crackdown—into the middle of the season," he said. "But I think the boys will realize we're trying to protect their

He said fines aren't effective against players. "Suspensions are the only answer." Chynoweth never played or-

Chynoweth never played or-ganized hockey.

"I always loved the game but I just wasn't good enough," said the six-foot-three, 190-pounder who played in four Canadian fastball of Saskatoon College Lads.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LOOP

Mount View and Oak Bay will tangle Wednesday in the opening game of the inaugu-ral Victoria Inter-High School Hockey League at Esquimalt

Sports Centre. which lacks sanction of the inter-high sports council be-cause it doesn't contain the minimum number of five teams, are Reynolds and Es-

Games in the 18-game schedule will be played at the Sports Centre and Memorial Arena with playoffs slated for

Ralph Jamieson (Oak Bay). Eric Orme (Esquimalt), Jack Young (Reynolds) and Ted Sarkissian (Mount View) are

the team coaches.

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Golfers Introduce Island Cup Series

Long-hitting Cec Ferguson of Gregarah faces the most difficult assignment when first annual Island Cup series is introduced to the Vancouver Island golf scene this

The unique series, aimed at promoting season-long interest in all Island tournaments through the point distribution system, gets under way Satur-The Island's top 10 profes-

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day and winds up Sunday.
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accumulated from 11 tournaments, and the leading amateurs will meet in scotch foursomes (Saturday) and singles play (Sunday) at Glen

The Island Cup match idea was fostered by retired professional Al Zimmerman. Ironically, Zimmerman, now playing out of Glen Meadows,

will not play because of illness. Zimmerman finished second overall in the pro point standings behind Wakeham.

Wakcham compiled a whopping 925 points based on a sliding scale also used by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association ciation in determinging the lineup of the Hudson Cup

Ferguson, No. 3 in the amateur point list, will face Wake-ham twice. Cec and Greg Barnes will be partners for Saturday's foursomes in which teams use one ball and alternate shots. They'll face Wakeham and host pro Dick

Silverberg.
Ferguson also will play Wakeham in Sunday's windup

In addition to Zimmerman, only one other pro who finished in the top 10 will be unable to compete. Mike Parker, Victoria assistant, has been replaced by Robbie Ferguson while Ron Cush will fill in for Zimmerman.

Two amateurs also are unable to compete. They are Al MacLeod of Cowichan, the top point-getter among amateurs, and PNGA champion Dave Mick of Gorge Vale.

Following are the pairings:

SATURDAY 1:00 p.m. — Cec Ferguson and Greg Barney vs. Bill Wakeham and Dick Silverberg. 1:07 p.m. — Mike Gray and Grant Williams vs. Bruce Rands .m. — Mike Gray and Villiams vs. Bruce Rands Ewart. p.m. — Hal Jacobsen and Forward vs. Ron Cush and Boden. Norm Boden. 121 p.m. Marty Richards and 190 Hunt VS. Don Billsborough and Earl Davies. 128 p.m. Lex Sutcliffe and Brian Suggett vs Scott Keenlyside and Mike Rivers.

SUNDAY SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. — Forguson vs. Wakeham; Barnes vs. Silverberg,
1:07 p.m. — Gray vs. Rands;
Militken vs. Ewart,
1:14 p.m. — Jacobsen vs. Boden;
Forward vs. Billsborough,
1:21 p.m. — Richards vs. Davies;
Hunt vs. Keenlyside,
1:28 p.m. — Succitife vs. Rivers;
Sluggett vs. Cush.



CEC FERGUSON

Downey Keeps Ring Crown

the opening bell. Broughton of Brantford, Ont.; saw his dreams of regaining the title he held briefly three years ago explode under a after the fight. barrage of punches from Canadian middleweight cham-

It was the rubber match between the two veterans, both in their early 30's. Broughton won the championship via a ninth-round knockout in August, 1970, and lost it four months later on a split deci-

The match was supposed to be a cinch for the challenger, but even Broughton admitted after the fight that he was no match for the speedy cham-

"I told you I would go in there and take charge and never let up," Downey said

"I was in the best shape of my career. There was no way

pion Dave Downey in a I could lose."

12-round title match Thursday Downey, 1 Downey, 159½, had a six-pound weight advantage and used it well, bulling the chal-lenger into the ropes and scoring with combinations in

Broughton, the No. 1 challenger for the Canadian title, landed a few jabs and the occasional right hand midway through the fight, but appeared to sag in the closing rounds.

There were no knockdowns,

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continually retreat under re-lentless pressure from the

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bout ended with Broughton

All three official scorecards had the champion ahead by 10 rounds or better when the

from cuts under his left eye and lower lip. mitted after the fight it was the worst beating he has taken in his 10 years as a fighter.



Juvenile Soccer

Team in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association are scheduled to play the following weekend matches:

Div. 4a:—Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing vs. View Royal Advance Collision, Reynolds Park: Esquimalt Metro Toyota vs. Evening Optimists Rangers. Builen Park; Barbary Banlo vs. Gordon Head Cogmos, Royal Roads; Gorge F C

Brothers Share Grapple Honors

Brothers Sika and Afa Anoai were declared winners of the 12-man over-the-top-rope battle royal which highlighted a professional wres-tling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other battles, Larry Whistler topped Jack Bence, Sean Regan defeated The Brute, Gene Kiniski outgrappled Gerry Romano, Sika and Afa Anoai beat Frenchie Martin and Ray Glenn in a tag-team tussle and the Pat O'Brien-Eric Froelich bout

Option Fedorak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia Flyers of the Narmiadelphia rivers of the National Hockey League have optioned three players to Des Moines of the Central Hockey League. They are right-wingers Curt Brackenbury and Steve Coates and goal-keeper Darryl Fedorak.

Soccer Shutout

Bay 2-0 Thursday in an exhibition inter-high school senior "B" soccer match.

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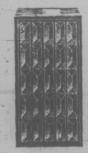
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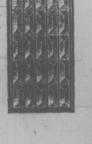
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TOURING PRELATE, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, brings tears to the eyes of some of his countrymen in Vancouver Thursday. Mindszenty spent 15

years in hiding in his native Hungary before Communist regime agreed to let him leave in 1971. He is on a 10day visit to Canada.

Six Local Artists Show Their Stuff

The calibre of the drawing varies to some degree, but there is no question of the validity of the ideas each artist

Most polished of all are the ston. Well-drawn, some of his work takes on the quality of a

colors are brilliant; his lines sharp, clear.

Featherston is a man of considerable humor, who likes (at least in these works) to take a quick jab at both the architecture and character of Victoria.

The pencil drawings of Kerry Kelly are extremely fine — display a most inven-

His work is fluid and subtle, and he allows his drawings to flow easily over a page.

such a poor adjective to apply Certainly his ideas — and colors — back the viewer into

performing the occasional visual somersault. Tom Yody's drawings

in pencil — are full and de-tailed. He makes particular use of heavy shading, and his mind appears to revel in mystery rather than the trip.

Mark Phipps of Port Angeles utilizes a fast scribble technique to gain his results and is probably the one artist in the show who demands the viewer look hard and feel with his eyes.

ful in obtaining the effect of contour and depth - and movement - and provides an exciting contrast with Yody's attention to detail.

He has been most success

Dalphiane's pencil drawings seemed to fall below the standard of the others in the show but the larger color drawings worked well.

Over-all, the show depicted a group of well-balanced minds — in that the apparent imbalance of any one was certainly well in balance with the others around about! It was a well-chosen show and will be on view till Oct. 7.

people

union boss W. A. Tony Boyle was reported becoming more alert late Thursday, but was critical condition in hospital here.

The woman, Martha Tom-pkins, had been involuntarily Boyle, 71, faces charges of committed to the mental ward at D.C. General a week before murder and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of union insur-gent Joseph Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughthe leap. She contended in her suit that the hospital operated by the city govern-ment — should have had secu-

Stephen Juba,

Vegas "strip."

bearing the city's new

city's centennial next year.

LAS VEGAS. Nev.

Sammy Davis Jr. has become the first black to hold a gam-bling licence as part owner of

black star to appear in a major Las Vegas showroom

recalled when he applied for the licence that when he broke the color barrier 20

years ago, he was barred from renting a room in the hotel where he performed, and had to find lodgings in the

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black section of town

rity screens or bars on win-The former United Mine Workers president was taken to hospital Monday night after dows to prevent such a jump. According to court papers, Mrs. Tompkins said "she is taking a heavy dose of barbi-turates in what his doctors paralyzed from the waist down and will be unable ever called an apparent suicide atto use her legs for such activities as swimming . . . or playing with my child." She has a

six-year-old daughter. Mrs. Tompkins, a substitute teacher for the D.C. school system before the incident, is

year-old northwest Washing-ton woman, crippled for life as a result of a two-storey plunge from the D.C. General

has been awarded \$700,000 in damages by a U.S. district court jury in what court sources described as the larg-

est verdict ever against the city in a negligence case.

Hospital's psyhiatric

HONOLULU (AP) - Two men resuced last week after drifting for 72 days in the Pa-cific Ocean were reported improving Thursday at a hospital here.

Robert Tininenko, 84, of Longview, Wash, was listed in good condition at Castle Memorial Hospital, and James Fisher, 26, of Moses Lake, Wash. was still in serious condition, although

to the hospital Tuesday eve-ning after arriving from Mid-way Island. They were taken to Midway by the British ship Benalder, which rescued them between here and California.

EVIAN, France—Canadian labor leader Marcel Pepin was expected to become president of the World Labor Federation today.

He was the only candidate Thursday during elections held at the WLF annual convention here.

Pepin is president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and leader of the Canadian delegation to the

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stopped to help the man fixing a flat tire on his car and in-quired how his two passen-gers got into the back seat. They were 200-pound calves.

William Edwards of Green-ville, S.C., told Goode he didn't know what the calves were doing in his car. He said they jumped in when he opened the back door.

Goode was dubious and Edwards was charged with stealing the calves. He also was charged with stealing a cow earlier this month.

THE HAGUE - Prince Bernhard said a worldwide campaign would start next month aimed at preventing tigers from becoming extinct.

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WINNIPEG — Dame Margot Fonteyn, British guest star who opened the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's 1973-74 season Wednesday night, has been made an honorary citizen of Winnipeg by Mayor Lucky & zen of Winnipeg by Mayor He presented her with a Stars LIBRA coast of arms, and invited her the a major hotel on the Las The Nevada Gaming Commission Thursday unanimous-ly approved issuance of a licence to Davis, qualifying him to become a director of the Tropicana Hotel. Davis owns eight per cent of the hotel, an interest worth about \$2 million. Davis, the first

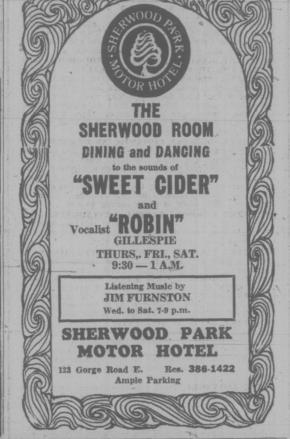
DINING LOUNGE 820 ESQUIMALT ROAD The prince, president of the World Wildlife Fund, said the conservation organization hoped to raise \$1 million through donations to the cam-

Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, 30, leader of the Sly and the Family Stone Rock Group, Thursday was placed on a year's probation for drug possession under a program designed to "give the experi-mental or accidental drug user a second chance.'

Police searched Stewart's home Feb. 2 in response, they said, to complaints and found placidyl pills.



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cartoon or comic strip - his

absorbed - indeed, transport-

Laird Campbell's drawing is inclined to be a little pagan
— which might also not be

tive mental agility.

HARASSED BLACK MAY NOT LEAVE

auto worker who has been harassed because he lives in an all-white neighborhood, says a visit from the city's new police chief made him think he might 'hang in there.'

Crawford, 24, who was born in Mississippi and lives with his wife, Glenda; 20, and two children, answered the door Thursday and found the city's newly appointed police commissioner, Philip Tannian, and Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan waiting outside.

"We just dropped in to let you know that we're with you," said Cahalan.

"I just want you to know that the prosecutor and I were personally concerned about the harassment," said Tannian.

"We are going to take the necessary steps," said Tan-nian, who replaced John Nichols this week after Mayor Roman Gribbs dismissed him because he is running for

"This is Detroit, Mich., not a small town in Mississippi," Tannian assured Crawford, "We're not going to have anything like this."

"I was born in Gullport, Mississippi, and I never saw anything like this," Crawford responded.

The Crawfords said since May, when they moved into the neighborhood, their German shepherd pup was stabbed to death, furniture had to be moved out of the living room because of rocks thrown through windows, a KKK emblem was branded into the lawn and garbage was dumped in their kitchen during a break-in.

Wednesday Crawford said the attacks in the middle of the night were "too much for me" and "I can't risk it anymore. He said he was moving even if it meant a financial loss.

"They (police) told me not to call them with every little thing," he said.



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glar asleep on a rug.

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By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A claim by a member of the Northern Ireland assembly that Canada is training troops for peacekeeping in Ulster was dismissed as "pure Irish fantasy" by spokesmen from the departments of defence and external affairs here Thurs-

In Belfast, Thomas Seymour, a member of the assembly, said he has "evidence" that Canadian troops demobilized last July from duty with the International Control Commission in Vietnam are being drilled in a section of

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A lower court held that the government's participation was acceptable. It compared use of the manger scene in

the pageant to its display in department store windows,

saying that such non-religious

settings diminish the religious

Judge Leventhal took issue

with that argument, saying that "what seems equally, if

not more, likely is that the commercial establishments that display the nativity

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The court's decision applied to a long-standing suit which sought an outright ban on the nativity scene, traditionally part of the display that in-cludes the national Christmas tree, from the 19-year-old pag-

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In effect, the court gave the government the option of withdrawing its full-fledged sponsorship of the event although it still would be allowed to contribute technical and financial help-in order to avoid the church-state con-

But even though the dozens of performers and most of the trees, lights and other exhibits already are contributed by private interests, Lamb says federal planners such as him-self are too far along to pull

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Quebec Grit Bolts to PQ

Quebec's governing Liberal party found one of its former members, Yves Michaud, in the ranks of the opposition Parti Quebecois Thursday.

And one of its National Assembly members, Leo Pearannounced he will not again. He said he is standing aside to let Claude Forget, a top civil servant, contest his Montreal St. Laurent seat in the Oct. 29 election.

Mr. Michaud, a former Liberal, has held a post with the Quebec intergovernmental affairs department ever since his defeat in the 1970 provin-

He will run this time in Montreal-Bourassa as a PQ candidate against Lise Bacon, president of the Quebec Liberal party, who announced her candidacy earlier this week.

In the 1966 election, Mr. Michaud was elected as a Liber-al in Montreal-Gouin but lost the seat in 1970 to Guy Joron of the Parti Quebecois.

He had left the Liberal caucus in 1969 to sit as an in-dependent until 1970 rather than vote on legislation by the Union Nationale government which gave parents the right to choose a child's language

Mr. Forget, a deputy min-ister in the social affairs department, expected to get the Montreal St. Laurent riding endorsement

It is widely believed that Mr. Forget will replace Claude Castonguay, current social affairs minister, in a future Liberal government. Mr. Castonguay announced this summer he will not seek

On the campaign trail, Pre-

Grenade Was A Toy

Mexican ambassador hostage for 24 hours in the Dominican Republic released the boy unharmed and arrived in Paris today on a safe conduct flight from Santo Domingo.

French police detained the suspected guerrilla for ques-

The man, who began the drama armed with only a toy hand grenade and a bucket of water, left the Dominican Republic Thursday night for Madrid aboard an Iberia Airline

He was interrogated by po-lice for three hours in a Ma-drid Airport building. Authori-ties then allowed him to reboard the plane and continue to Paris, his original destina-

the boy in the Mexican em-bassy in the Dominican Re-public on Wednesday and threatened to blow him up with a hand grenade and a pail of gasoline unless he was granted an exit visa. President Joaquin Belaguer

then granted Casado safe conduct out of the country.

Casado ended his 24 - hour

siege at the embassy Thursday night, released the boy at Santo Domingo's airport, and put down his "weapons" -

neither of them genuine.

The 12-year-old boy, Cuite-lac Garcia, rushed into the arms of his father, Mexican Ambassador Francisco Gar-

Casado, 35, had been living in the Mexican embassy as a refugee for more than a year because he had been denied safe conduct for alleged "criminal activities."

St. Louis **Escape Bid Thwarted**

ST. LOUISE (Reuter) jail here staged an unsuccessful escape bid Thursdy night and then grabbed 13 women hostages before surendering early today, after a promise their grievances would be re-

The prisoners overpowered and bound a guard Thursday night but were thwarted in their attempt to jump from the women's tier on the sixth floor out to a temporary scaffold structure

They rounded up the 13 women prisoners and a woman warden and demanded to meet and negotiate with a representative of the press.

After 4½ hours of discussions with CBS reporter Jim White, they returned to their cells with an assurance from city welfare adviser Edward Tripp that their demands

would be reviewed.

The men said they wanted a full-time prison doctor, better food, extended visiting hours, improved hygiene, and exter-mination of vermin in the jail.

priority to sports and recreation activity if re-elected.

"We will have to find ways

mier Robert Bourassa told an audience in east end Montreal Bourassa said. "The government that his government will give ment has already tripled its

to be done. At dissolution of the 108-seat of channelling more funds into legislature Tuesday, standing 110.

tionale 15, Creditiste 11, Parti Quebecois, 7, independent 2 and vacant 5.

Redistribution will enlarge the assembly by two seats to

tion and its 250 newsroom em-

TORONTO (UPI) - Con- dian Wire Service Guild said tract negotiations between Ca- the talks collapsed Thursday nadian Broadcasting Corpora- after CBC "higher management" rejected a tentative ployees have broken down agreement reached Wednes-

who went through some very hard bargaining," said Joseph Hanafin, the union's chief negotiator.

CBC-NEWSMEN TALKS FALTER

CBC spokesman Cec Smith, after six months of hard bargaining.

A spokesman for the Cana
day.

"The decision by the CBC's bargaining committee had upper management effectively "emphatically denied" that a

reached with the union.
"The management bargain-

ing committee said it would submit the proposal to semon management for its consider-ation," Smith said. "This was something different than a tentative agreement."

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family



Music Made by All Ages

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Something that may conceivably become an educa-tional centre unique of its kind in Canada, is growing rapidly in Victoria.

Notice the word "centre" is used rather than institution.

The Victoria Conservatory of Music is not an institution. It will never be one as long as the present guiding spirit pre-

Winifred Scott (Wood), vice-principal and teacher, friend and advisor to all the students and faculty, infects anyone within earshot with her enthusiasm when she sets out to discuss the conservatory's direction and its possi-

Her busband, superb teacher and planist, conservatory principal Robin Wood, listens quietly, smiling and modding strong agreement at inter

"It has grown so fast," says Mrs. Wood. "The kiddles keep coming. And good senior stu-dents pop out of the woodwork and say, we want to study

"They come from all sorts of places—the States, other provinces, even further

Now entering its ninth year the conservatory has approxi-mately 1,000 students making music on practically every kind of instrument in virtually every nook and cranny of Craigdarrech Castle where it has been housed for the past

four years.

This year its scope is expanding into still newer areas providing a total musical ex-perience for the smallest tot, the teen aged or adult ama-teur, the advanced profes-sionally oriented student.

"Ther are no auditions for admission," says the registrar. Anyone at any age or level of capability is welcome to learn here."

to learn here."

In fact, among the many opportunities afford by the conservatory are evening classes for adult beginners and this year two new areas have opened for pre-schoolers - classes in the Kodaly system which is a pre-instrumental, musical acclimatization experience for the very young, and Suzuki cello

Suzuki violin classes conducted by Frona Colquhoun have been a part of the curriculum for the past two or three years.

Audrey Nodwell, who holds a Bachelor of Music degree from UBC studied for a year in Munich and received her master's degree at UVic's spring convocation this year, is the gifted young cellist who will teach the Suzuki cello

Miss Nodwell attended the Pacific Nothwest Suzuki-workshop this summer at Forest Grove, Ore., conducted by North American Suzuki expert John Kondall pert John Kendall.

pert John Kendall.

Suzuki classes consist of both private and group lessons with parent participation. The child listens to records of the pieces he plays and then attempts to regroduce the sound, thus training his sense of intonation and tone quality from the outset, before clobbering him with



up the day for many elderly people.

A vital aspect of conservatory classes is the teacher

There are a ceretain number of student teachers.
"But they are not just doing a ob to earn a few dollars toward their fees." says

Mrs. Wood. They are in a learning situation, developing the kind of enthusiasm and experienc

that will turn them into first-She describes the procedure in which she gives a lesson to a young pupil in the presence of the student teacher and

possibly one or two others. The student then has the child to teachfor a couple of weeks before they return to Mrs. Wood for an evaluation.

"Some of the young people who come here from other smaller centres are not at all keen about the idea of return-

WOOD

the necessity of reading notes

Mrs. Wood feels that it is

According to the dictionary

important to keep in mind the meaning of the word, "conser-

and playing scales.

able conditions.

think music harmonically.

Then there are the concert

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ing home at first," she says. 'But by the time they are ready to teach on their own they are not only ready but keen to take up the challenge of going back to plt their knowldge and ideas to the Held up by the railroad strike is a quantity of half and quarter-size cellos destined for the small people in these

As registrar Mrs. Wood is keen on promoting the in-terflow between the faculty and between faculty and stu-

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The string department is rich with British violinist Harry Cawood come from Vancouver to head it; with Cardo Smalley for viola and superb teacher cellist James Hunter; with noted Canadian compoer-violinst Murray Adaskin and Harry Silber-mann, retired in Victoria

from a long career withthe Boston Symphony. Boston Symphony. And Trudi. Conrad, Victoria violinist re-cently returned home after several years study in Quebec City and Europe.

Ensemble opportunities abound with numerous chamber grups resolving themselves in addition to

classes and the conservatory orchestra under Dorothy Evans, whose unequalled and major talent for building an orchestra with young players is widely known in B.C.

Add to all this the full gamut of academic-theoretical study, the vocal department under Catherine Young with its opera workshop, and Gladys Pearcy's junior division and choir that this summer concertized in Britain and Wales with excellent re-

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Ngai watch eight-year-

old Maxwell Ngai, Terry

Prior and Emlyn Ngai,

4, play their instruments.

At right, trombone

player in woodwind class.

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A survey of 65 women who came to the clinic indicated that doctors sometimes neglect to ask for medical historries, usually do not teach breast self-examination and do not ask patients to return regularly for cancer detection

'We were quite appalled actually," said Audrey Hall, a 29-year-old British nurse and unofficial spokesman for the operate within the s clinic. "We knew that things structure as anybody else.

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didn't think it was to this ex-

Only 13 of these women were instructed on breast self-examination. That's just indefensible, I think."

Hall, a soft-spoken young woman who wears a ring with the women's liberation movement symbol, said in an interview that women doctors may be slightly better than male doctors in treating women patients and giving them health information, but only slightly:

"Women doctors go through the same medical education as anybody else and they operate within the same

Who invented the

Moscow Mule?

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

WIZARD LIZARD

the structure, I think, that is working against good health care. It's not just because most doctors are men, al-though that's involved in the

Because of what they saw as deficiencies in the medical system, Hall and several women operated a self-help clinic with an Opportunities for Youth grant during the summer, teaching more than 100 women some of the fun-damentals of health care.

The clinic is being continued this winter, on a more limited basis.

Chinic personnel found the women who came enthusiastic but often lacking in the most basic information, said Hall to get over to them basically what female anatomy consists of. And an awful lot of women

really don't know They sort of know vaguely that they've got this area down there but it's somehow not a very nice place to talk about or to think about. And

they know very little about

their internal reproductive organs generally." Among the themes stressed

"It's all hung up with all kinds of cultural myths and sort of slightly unsavory feel-

concentrated much on emphasizing that this was part of normal function and that we should really ap-preciate our body's functioning normally and kind of

The women were taught basic hygiene and what a person can do for herself: "For instance, women are prone to bladder infection.

"Now if a woman's got a basic understanding of good hygiene she can do a lot to prevent and treaf that kind of

sometime in her life is going to have this problem. She is going to get a bladder or a vaginal infection. "She usually gets little help

from the medical profession in dealing with it. And you

Hall, who worked for five years as a nurse in the Canadian North, said one way to improve public knowledge of health care would be to make health education the major role of nurses:

"The emphasis right now is o often on the nurse as a kind of handmaiden, sort of hovering at the doctor's right hand to give him this, that 'And it's only in public

health that nurses generally have much autonomy and public health is not a very high priority service. It doesn't get much money." An obstacle to increased health education and training

in self-examination is the medical profession's compul-

sion to defend its own area of

"Doctors get terribly em-barrussed. Some gynecolo-gists seem to be really shy about the whole thing. It really

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By WALTER ALVAREZ

I just read a fascinating entitled "A Silent Tragedy ty" (Alfred Publishing). Peter is a clinical psychologist who for five years has worked with child abuse cases, talking with social workers, judges, policemen, parents, and the children. Judith has a masters degree in social

Their book contains the details of a dozen cases in which one or more children in a family were badly beaten, sexually abused, badly cared for, horribly neglected, psy-chologically damaged or even killed by a parent or step-

every case, after the instance of child abuse had come to the attention of the police and the juvenile authorities, at the court hearing, the child was returned by the judge to the home where he was almost certain to receive more abuse. Often there were sevfamily with scars of repeated

The events which the De-Courcys describe did not occur in impoverished ghetto homes; they occurred in two middle-class communities one an affluent suburb of a large city, and the other a prosperous medium-sized city. The families described often lived in fine, large homes and were respected members of the community. Almost all of the parents or step-parents had at least 10 years of education, and several had completed college. They were white, and were Christians who attended church fairly regular-

ter-than-average schools with strong PTAs and women's groups designed to help disadvantaged children. Yet within these families, shocking, terrible abuses of children were committed, and very little was done to protect the children from further danger.

For example, Martha, ried to a successful businessman and had a lovely home and many friends, became obsessed with feelings of hatred for her six-year-old daughter. Martha tried to talk about these feelings to her family doctor, who gave her a tranquilizer and tried to reassure her; but the hatred became so overwhelming that she feared she would harm the child, so she went to a psychiatrist. There she drop out of college to get marpregnant, and now she felt trapped and blamed the child for her troubles.

Unfortunately, talking with the psychiatrist did not make ther feel any less angry, and one day she lost her temper that the doctor who saw the badly injured child reported the incident to the juvenile

Although confessed to beating the child and told a social worker that she felt she could not be trusted to control her rage, in court she and her husband both denied any cruelty.

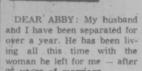
The psychiatrist testified that he considered Martha's tendency to violence a threat to the child's safety, but the judge discounted this report and returned the little girl to Martha and her husband, saying that he felt that "head shrinkers" fill people's heads with "all sorts of strange weird fears

Martha temper again, and struck the child so hard with a heavy frying pan that she caused the damage; this time the judge warned Martha to "refrain from using physical punish-ment" on her child. With the brain damage, the child be came difficult to control, restless, overly active, and frequently wet the bed, and Martha found the situation so intolerable that she tried uncide. At yet another hearing, the judge again returned the child to her parents, and as would almost certainly be injury to the child.

adequate child abuse laws now protect the parent, but give no rights or protection to

dear abby

Let Bride Choose



26 years of marriage. My husband is 60, she is 46, and I am 58. I knew he had it, hoping he'd get over her.

.Our daughter is getting married soon. She wants small garden wedding with a tives., We were once a very happy family and my daughwants her father at her wedding.

I hear he is planning on bringing this other woman to the wedding. I've never seen her, but friends say she is the type.

I have not been in communication with him since he left me, so there is no way I can ask him not to bring his lady friend to the wedding. If he brings her, now far must my good manners be my good manners be stretched? Unfortunately, I

still care for him, but I don't

want to play the role of the

poor rejected wife. DISTRESSED J.

DEAR DISTRESSED: If your daughter wants her father to attend her wedding, she should, without any prompting, ask him to come alone. If he is as much a gentleman as you are a lady, friend with him. If he does, and your daughter makes her welcome, feeling as you do you have a right to stay away, and I wouldn't blame you. Your daughter should see to it that your feelings are protected and if she doesn't, she will have made the

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I went together for about a year. We declared our love for one another and talked about marriage. We fought a lot over trivial things. It was one of those off-again, onagain romances from the

of his birthday which is next wine goblet and had both our names engraved on it. Well, we just had a terrible fight and broke up for good. Seythe gifts he'd given me, but I

Abby, since I bought the oblet for Seymour I think I should give it to him anyway. My friends say I shouldn't.

What do you say? - NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: If you give Seymour the goblet anyway, he will think you want the romance to be on again. (Do "To thine own self be DEAR ABBY: We had to write! Our oldest son; who was a fine athlete before he

entered the service, also stepped on a mine in Vietnam. He lost one leg, and the Three months later, he won a trophy in skiing competi tion, and we have several shelves of trophies he has won every winter since his ac-cident in 1970. He is still able

to surf, and has a licence for scuba diving. Next year he gradutes from college with a degree in physical education Last March we attended a meeting of the National Incon-venienced Sportsmen's Association in Winter Park, Colo. There were both male and female entrants from 12 years old to 50, and some of their accomplishments were absolutely unbelievable! The last

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By- HARRIET HART

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'I'm Pulled Three Ways—Children, Husband, Parents

must confront most women at some time: what to do with one's parents when they betoo old to look after

My father, then 84, had had a couple of nasty falls. My stepmother, aged 82, could only walk with great difficulty. Distance made it immiles away. An elder brother might have taken them, but his wife had never got on with my stepmother.

For my part, I did not relish the thought of their being forced to live in an old people's home. Dan, my husband, settled matters.

more than 20 years, while our

only been able to bring them north on holiday for the past two years. He, on the other hand, had seen his parents frequently.

Accommodation, he argued was no problem. Our house is fairly large. If we were to have our meals in the kitchen the old couple could have the dining-room as a bedsitter. It room anyway, as neither of them could climb stairs.

Both were eager to come to us, even though it meant part-ing from old neighbors. Dad, an ex-Merchant Navy man, would miss his walks by the sea. There was also the ques-tion of noise after the quiet of their tiny flat; but they said that they preferred noise to loneliness.

They insisted on paying something towards their keep, so I agreed to accept \$15-a week, which still left them \$32.50 from their various peni-

biggest problems. They spend a minimum of \$5 a day on it. Gran, a TV 'addict, likes to spend the afternoons and evespend the atternoons and evenings sipping Guinness in front of the telly, and a fair amount gets spilled on the carpet. The carpet is quite badly worn and makes the whole room look shabby, but I cannot pluck up courage to invest in a new one only to have it soaked each day in

Drink, indeed, is one of the

with a habit of breaking wind in public, embarrasses the older children so that they seldom bring friends home in the evening these days.

Should visitors call to see Dan or me so that we switch off the TV, Gran has a fit of the sulks. If we suggest moving the set to her bedroom, she is being left out of things and we be to great want her. and we no longer want her.

As for the children, life is very much quieter these days. Not long ago the house was the scene of noisy teen-age parties, with upwards of 30 teen-agers whooping it up to

All that is finished now Even the clunk of a dartboard after the old folks have gone to bed brings glowering looks next morning and complaints about not being able to get a

The older children especially resented having their tele-phone conversations overheard and retold to the family

My own greatest difficul ies, though, are caused by

The old people, however, do not get up before 10 a.m. but

going to get any damed thing to eat?"

Thus my shopping is thrown late; it is no fun to be catching the 11:55 bus from town when a hord of ravenous chil-dren are due in for lunch at

Tea-time brings further strain. Dan puts in a hard day as a teacher and needs a square meal when he comes home, expecially as he teaches evening classes three times a week. That is when Gran come shuffling into the kitchen to find out what I am cooking. Whatever it may be I am told: "Your father do dearly love a bit o' that.'

How do I explain that I can-not always afford to give an old man of 85 the more expensive food that I buy for our hardworking bread-winner? Sometimes Dan, overhearing Gran's remarks, has insisted on sharing his meal with Grandad. Then I really see

The cost in financial terms has also been high. Since the children were all at school I used to be able to do oc casional telephonist work That has had to go, though I still do some evening work.
We no longer find it easy to provide school uniforms or to find money for the various trips that so many schools serw to organize these days

usually want my attention, and Dan likes me to join him in the study for a cigarette while we discuss the day's events. Now I am expected to look in on the old people first or they

I feel myself pulled three ways among children, hus-

them for a weekly run to a querilous "Aren't we ever band, and parents, all of would make today the same country pub." whom feel entitled to a share decision I made nearly 12 of my time. Then, most of all,



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Victorian Era Advice Still Holds True Today

years ago, Isabella Mary Beeton, whom her family insisted was an indifferent cook, wrote a book titled Household Man-

It contained 1,350 pages, four thousand recipes and instructions, together with a engravings and color plates.

A remarkable feat, when one considers she was in her early twenties, and died just after her twenty-eighth birth-

In my last column I told you I had been entrusted with an original copy of that book.

I found it so delightful I passed on some of its hints to you then and warned that I intended to give you more

Little in Mrs. Beeton's family background suggested that she was destined to reform the English kitchen.

In an age when carefully brought up young ladies did little else but needlework, play the piano, marry and have children, she was consid-"ultra-modern and not quite nice" when she took lessons in pastry-making from a confectioner in Epsom before she married, and assisted her Samuel Orchart Beeton, in his London publish-

ing business after marriage. It appears Isabella and her husband were excellent foils. Sam inclined to be delicate, impulsive, impatient, charming and given to great enthu-

Isabella was extremely healthy, self-confident, full of

to the point of being bossy.

She provided a brake to his an antidote to her becoming

Death of their first son and a need to keep her mind away from this sad event, contributed to her decision to write her book that, in a revised edition, is still a best seller

Why she named it House-

Growing

Old

'Is Hell

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)

There were so many candles on their birthday cakes it took

a propane torch to light them Elizabeth Bisson and Canadian-born Annie Lewis cele-brated their 100th birthdays Wednesday at a rest home,

posing for photographers in front of two cakes. Each cake

Getting old is hell," Annie

"It sure is, I'm ready to go right now," Elizabeth re-

sponded.

But both are quick to spurn

unneeded help.
"A young mind in an old body . . . I can do most anything," said Elizabeth. "I'm

no sissy, I'm determined and I'm stubborn."

Straightening up in her chair she said: "You know that I'm the oldest woman in

the world ever to model in a style show. That's something to be proud of. My son thought it was awful silly,

Annie, a native of New Brunswick, said her son came to visit her and 'Thought he was going to help me get my dress on, but I went ahead and did it myself.

"I'm hot helpless."

"I don't get bored but I do get tired of hearing about other people's aches and pains," added Elizabeth.

wanting a wig. But I'm ting bald and my hair is fall-

was adorned with 100 candles "If only we looked as good as we feel," said Elizabeth.

chimed in.

One hundred and thirteen hold Management is not clear for the greater portion is devoted to cookery

Her recipes are absolutely clear, and she works on the assumption that her readers know nothing about cooking There are none of those exasperating sentences "add a bouquet garni" or "make a thick custard" without ex-

plaining how it is done. Mrs. Beeton even gives the exact proportion of salt to be

In all her recipes she gives the number of persons they serve, the average cost, and when ingredients are in sea-

While modern cooks are inclined to think Victorians ate an inordinate amount of meat, potatoes and few green vegetables, no one could blame Mrs. Beeton for this. Her chapter on vegetables is remarkably varied, ranging through a whole gamut, from the lowly beet to truffles with

dessert, Mrs. Beeton said "with moderns the dessert does not hold the same relationship to dinner that it held

Then she gives her sugges tion for desserts (excellent even today) as different kinds of fruit in season, dried fruits and delicately flavored cakes

Speaking of party suppers.

Mary Beeton noted that arranging the table "could be done at small expense provided taste and ingenuity are ex-

of dishes "should contrast nicely;" there should be 'plenty of fruit and flowers on the table" and the room should be "well lighted."

Garnishing of dishes had much to do with the appearance of a table, she wrote.

"Hams and tongues should be ornamented with cut vegetable flowers-raised pies all garnished sufficiently to be in good taste, without looking

Her suggestion for a special standing supper (this I imagine would be like a buffet) should make you gasp.

Here is the list: Beef, ham and tongue sandwiches, lobster and oyster patties, sausage rolls, meat rolls, lobster salad, dishes of fowl, dishes of sliced ham, tongue, beef and veal, various jellies custards, compotes of fruit dishes of small fancy pastry, fresh fruit, bonbons, biscuits and the tables ornamented with vases of fresh flowers.

are desired a supper must then be laid and arranged in the usual manner.'

seem enormous today. But it must be remembered they were planned for the typically

All her spinach recipes, for instance, call for "two pailfuls

Mrs. Beeton was an extremely practical woman.
Throughout her book, common sense prevails and many of her remarks are still hold-

In her short life she was even responsible for some of our pet sayings. For instance "a place for everything and everything in its place" and "clean as you go, muddle makes more muddle."

quite sufficient for a standing party she adds "where more

Certainly those quantities large Victorian family.

of spinach."

ing good today.

I realized before they came that I should one day have to cope with sickness and incontinence. So far they have had good health, and only seldom have I had to deal with soiled

What I had not bargained for were so many other prob-lems of living with the very old. Six of the children are still at school and all are treated by them as servants. David, aged 13, is a special target for wrath if he should fail to bring their morning papers before setting out for school or to light their bedroom fire by 9:30 sharp.

A year of fairly constant bullying has killed the affection which the children used to feel when they knew their grandparents only as holiday

and I take the younger children for the holidays which they will have to forgo while their grandparents are alive.

To leave the old couple behind means a frosty silence on our return. Later there will be remarks about being always stuck within four walls whereas they used to go out by taxi twice a week at home. Though neither Dan nor I are keep the peace by taking

the disruption of my working day. Once the children were off to school I used to be able to tidy around and go off to do my shopping for lunch.

when they do they expect to be served with breadfast immediately. Delay brings a

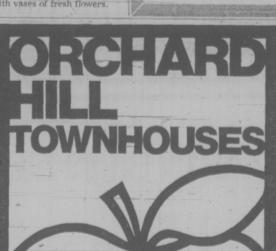
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HIT HARD by gale-force winds that interrupted John Player Golf Classic in Turnberry, Scotland, was concession tent. It was first to go, and golfers

scurried for cover later when officials decided conditions were impossible Thursday. See story on right. (AP Wirephoto).

Hot Putter Helps Wise

used 29 putts playing the par- sixth straight seniors 71 Las Vegas country club. was a stroke back at 68 along Amateurs used the par-72 with Al Besselink and

Former Champ Retired

Association heavyweight champion, Thursday was retired from fighting in New York by the State Athletic Association.

Erwin B. Dooley, commission chairman said the action was taken on the advice of two commission physicians and also because Terrell, 34, has deteriorated as a fighter

NEW YORK (AP) - Ernie Terrell, former World Boxing

Paradise course. Clarence Doser whi
Tommy Bolt, seeking his more were tied at 69.

- Larry Wise turned pro 14 years ago, but just now is beginning to reap the benefits.

Wise, 32, carved out seven birdies Thursday and equalled the course record with a sefirst-round lead in the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf cham-pionship with Dwight Nevil and Dave Stockton.

"I actually played a pretty nservative round," said

Leon Pounders and Freddy Haas matched opening-round 67s Thursday for the first-day lead in the \$75,000 United

Pounders, of Santa Ana, Calif., had a front nine of 35

then came back in 32 over the par-71 Winterwood course,

ne of three being used in the Haas, of Metairie, La., had

a round of 31-36 as the New Orleans golf course owner

Wise. "I had pretty makeable mieson and Jim Ferriell. Ker-putts all day, and I even left a mit Zarley had a 66 and few of those on the lip."

Wise missed only one green No. 4) "when I gambled" and needed only 26 putts over the 6,657-yard Crow Valley Golf Club that took a batter-ing from the 147-man field. Fifty-six golfers were under par and 19 more equalled it

A shot behind the co-leaders said were Bob Goalby, Jim Ma-

Tie for Seniors Lead

mit Zarley had a 66 and grouped at 67 were Ed Sneed, Rik Massengale and Doug

The low scores marked the first time in 40 PGA tour events this season that 10 golfers were bracketed between 64 and 67.

Defending two-time cham-pion Dean Beman and Ben Kern of London, Ont., were

Clarence Doser while seven

among 13 grouped at 68 and 14 others shot 69.

Nevil, who equalled the record in the first round in 1971 when the tournament was a \$5,-000 satellite event, had seven birdies Thursday and two-putted the final hole

Canadian John Morgan of Victoria had a 75.

miss shattering the mark held also by John Stone.

Gale-Whipped Golfers Strong on Adjectives

TURNBERRY, Scotland
(AP)— "This is it," said 44ye sr-o.ld Arnold Palmer.
"This is the No. 1 bad day, the
worst weather I've ever played in anywhere, any-

"The worst I've ever played in," admitted British veteran Neil Coles, 39.

The comments were about the incredible playing condi-tions that forced a postpone-ment of Thursday's second round in the \$150,000 John third of the field still out in the wind, rain and cold.

Americans Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Gay Brewer and Chi-Chi Rodriguez and eight others marked their pocourse Thursday when the British PGA decided conditions were unplayable. They were to finish the round today

Cougars Pay Pronovost

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association and former coach Association and former coach
Marcel Pronovost have
reached a financial agreement under which Pronovost
no longer will be associated

Pronovost was fired following last-place finish last season and replaced with former Black Hawk defenceman Pat

Officials of the team refused to disclose details of the

and go immediately into the third-round play.

Coles was one of 24 in the international field of 36 in Europe's richest event to complete his round. The Brit-on was the only man in the field able to better par 142 for two trips over the windswept, 7,070-yard Turnberry links.

His 75 went with an opening 66 for 141. Masters champion Charles Coody and Tony Jacklin each had a 74-142 and were

par. South African Gary Player,

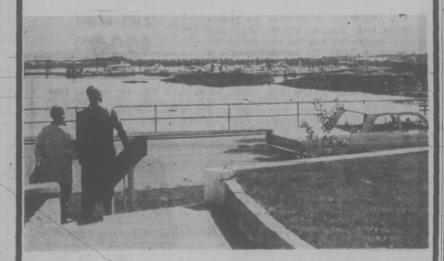
who missed much of the worst of the weather, had the day's best round, a 70 for 145.
Palmer, cold, wet, bedraggled, had a 76-147. Masters champ Tommy Araron, the

only other American in the field, took 77-152. Coody declined to call it the worst conditions he's seen, but pointed out: "When I nail come up short, when there's two par fours I can't reach with two woods, well, it's pretty bad."

Jacklin told another story, of the 515-yard, par-five 17th. Wednesday he played it with a driver and four iron and made birdie with two putts. Thursday he played a driver, one iron, three iron, three iron and one putted for



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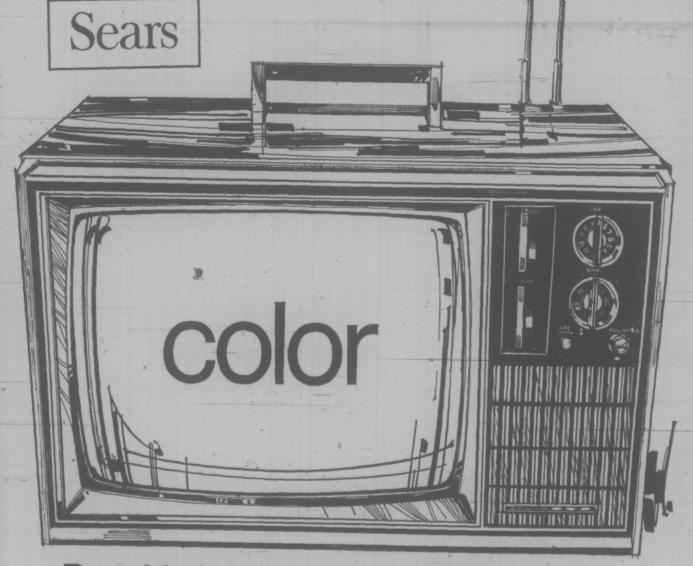
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This is the Ton Cup-type series, being sponsored by the

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

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Union.
On Saturday, one 12-miler will be sailed in English Bay, using an Olympic triangle course, and another 12-miler

Another 12-mile Olympic

course will be sailed on Sun-

A long distance race, set for Saturday, Oct. 6, will com-plete the series.

The number of crew in each

boat must be the same for all races but individual crew

Vancouver

Crew Wins

TORONTO (CP) - A crew

from the Royal Vancouver yacht club successfully de-

fended the Pacific Challenge Trophy Thursday by winning

two races against challenging

sailors from Toronto's Royal Canadian Club. Ron Martin was the Van-

couver skipper and Jay Cross

Sears

the Toronto skipper in the of the week goes to the race between the matched C members of the Saanich Penand C-30s.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour American Yacht Racing at 10 a.m. and the other, 1:30

members can be switched on the second weekend, provid-ing the skipper is aboard for all four sailouts.

Ton racing is extremely popular in Europe and this event could boost it up the popularity poll in these parts.

Turkey Head Sailing associ-ation members will begin their first round of winter on Sunday. As in past years

p.m. in waters off Oak Bay Marina.

D'Arey Shoals and back.
Jack Woodward's Puff II

was over all winner. After her came Bob Hosie's Triad,

rank Rhodes' Ouzo, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Greg Oliver's Departure, Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, George Stricker's Servus, Tom Loney's Bacarra, Peter Young's Zest and Ray LeHuguet's Tanu.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club has another six-miler planned for Sunday in waters off Sid-ney. The start gun goes at 10

be holding its windup cruise of the season on Saturday.

Highlight of the cruise will be a wine and cheese party at Scott's Point Marina.

SHORT TACKS - Apology

Several THSA boats took part in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's long distance-race Sunday when the course was from Cadboro Bay to

school district reminds me that the squadron was missed when bouquets were handed out last week to volunteers

school.
Sorry fellas, it was lapse of

who teach boating each fall memory — not lack of appre-and winter. Frank tells me ciation — that caused the that there are more than 50 omission!

IN REGINA, OCT. REGINA (CP) - While people elsewhere go about their

Sunday business Oct. 7, tootball fans in Regina will be celebrating Oct. 34th.

The unofficial change of date-announced by the Saskatchewan Roughrider Football Club-is in honor of veteran fullback George Reed, whose sweater bears number 34.

At half-time ceremonies during the Saskatchewan-British Columbia game, Reed will be presented with the footballs he used to set a world record for touchdowns gained rushing (107) and yards gained rushing (12,313).

Both records were set Aug. 20 in a game here against Ottawa Rough Riders. Since then, Reed has continued to add to his record career totals. He is in his 11th year with the

Municipal governments throughout the province have been asked to recognize the day as Oct. 34—not 7—and to term it Reedday, not Sunday.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Some House Plants Need Kid Glove Treatment

Certain plants have been literally created by controlled hybridization to suit pot culture under present-day home conditions but they need careful handling to preserve their dwarf

The brilliantly-colored Coleus is one of these. We some-times see a tall rangy specimen bearing a spike of tiny bluish flowers and gradually losing the fine leaf coloring in the

This happens because our culture ignores the needs of the created hybrid and the plant strives to revert to its original parentage. The species of Coleus from which our present-day house plants have been bred is Coleus Blumei, a native of Java, growing normally to three feet.

Our warm winter homes are suited to its culture, but we must remember to keep it well pinched back from the time a cutting grows a few inches high. Nip off an inch, then wait for side back from the time as for side shoots to grow.

As the side shoots grow to three inches, take off one inch on each shoot. In this way a short stemmed, bushy plant is produced. The leaf coloring is the desirable characteristic, you are not growing this hybrid for flowers.

Brilliance of leaf coloring can also be lost if the plant is allowed too large a pot. A young plant reaches its best appearance as soon as the roots fill the pot. Give a rich humusy soil which holds resistive without the foreign and leaf the pot.

soil which holds moisture without too frequent application of

A Coleus plant is good for only one year. You can grow new ones from a few cuttings taken in late March. The small flowered Begonia semperflorens (meaning always flowering) has somewhat similar requirements,

though with this we grow as much for flowers as for leaf color. Notice the city's urns at Humber Green still filled with these begonias in full bloom. You realize they need no coddling to get a good effect.

Even indoors, these plants do not require a great heat to flower most of the winter. Sixty-five to 70 degs. F. suits them, near a window protected with a newspaper section or chilly

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Since the species from which they were originally bred grows to three feet in its natve environment, the little begonias must be well pinched. Then one plant easily fills a four-inch pot with roots, with leaves and flowers covering the

four-inch pot with roots, with leaves and flowers covering the surface only a few inches high.

Stand the pot in a dish of water for watering. If a few leaves get wet they become mouldy on a cool night and the whole underside of the plant may rot away in a few days.

A third house plant has been bred from Iresine Herbstii, a South American plant normally growing to six feet.

The one now grown in pots has been given the common name of Blood Leaf. It too must have frequent pinching to prevent the legginess inherent in its parentage. A splendid specimen was exhibited at a recent flower show.

All these house plants have a short life span under our

All these house plants have a short life span under our home conditions. By treating them as annuals and replacing them with young plants from cuttings from the old, they may be enjoyed indefinitely. Each year, start a couple of new plants in late March.

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DOWN

1 Ida

3 Skimp

20 Glasshouses

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11 Set upon 12 Recur

13 Outcry

9 Fashion-show

8 Eve

7 A trunk is part of an elephant — or something! (5) 8 What time-keepers with an

eve on the score do (7) 9 He tries to produce a new issue of stock (7)

10 Publication showing what shape the world is in (5)

12 One who persuades the press to take notice (10)

15 Whitish stone place destroyed (10)

18 Goes down the wash-basins (5) 19 Work with newspapers sub-

ject to tyrannical treatment (7) 21 Murder by asphyxiation

fifty missing . - likely to

arouse comment! (7) 22 It carries a funny man forward (5)

DOWN

1 Reliable youths employed by horse-trainers (6-4) 2 Showed curiosity - one of the seven deadly sins, by the sound of it (5)

3 and 14 Dn Courtesy needed for splended country-houses, we hear (4, 7) 4 A hundred involved in panic — that's not often found (6)

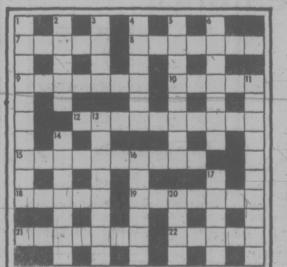
5 Remove any strings at-6 Survive,

11 Somehow spur on the re-

(10) 13 Preventing any revealation of the bare facts! (8)

14 See 3 down
16 Mob round the East shouted triumphantly (6) 17 Form a business part-nership in summer gener-

ally (5) 20 Pledge something of little value on board (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

by FRED KARPIN

Leonard Pennario, worldrenowned concert pianist, is an ardent bridge player. His working season is a very long one, but in whatever city he is scheduled to give a concert, he almost always tries to make advance arrangements for a bridge game.

One weekend a few years ago, he was giving concerts on Saturday a nd Sunday in Washington, D.C. He had written to me some months before, asking if I could arrange a bridge game for the Friday evening preceding the concerts. The game was duly arranged, the other players being myself; Paul Hume, music critic of The Washing-ton Post; and Andy Gabrilovitch, one of our nation's top-

ranking players. tached (8)
Survive, having come home after everybody eise? (7)
Somehow spur on the revolt — that's unexpected (10)

In the deal that follows, Pennario gave a good demonstration of his bridge-playing virtuosity. He was in the South seat. I was sitting Gabrilovitch, East.

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NORTH

4 0 10 5 ♥ KJ 10 ♦ QJ 10 5 WEST ♦ K 8 2 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ 8 3 4J9862

SOUTH AAJ9 # A Q 10 The bidding:

South West North East INT Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of 4.

I opened the six of clubs, the four was played from dummy, Andy put up the king, and Leonard won the

trick with his ace. Most declarers would probably have led a diamond at this point, attacking in the suit in which the greatest number of tricks could be created. Had Pennario done this, he would have gone down. Andy would have taken his ace, and returned a club. After the ace had been taken,

my club suit would have be come established: and had Leonard then chosen to the chosen to finesse against Andy for the king of spades (instead of for the queen of hearts), he would have gone down, losing three clubs. a spade, and a dia-

mond. But Leonard, at trick two, led a heart to dummy's king, and then played the ten of spades, taking the finesse. I won the trick with my king Leonard was home with his contract.

If I returned a heart or a club, declarer would gain a trick via a free finesse, after which he would lead a diamond, to establish three tricks in that suit. And if I played back a diamond, declarer would have himself three tricks in that suit, plus two spades, two hearts, and

Thus Pennario, by preventing East from returning a club at trick two, fulfilled his game contract.

two clubs.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

Stan was on his new lawn with a measuring tape when I strolled in through the gate.

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see it's a regular triangle,"
"Sure, and I guess the area
is more than 3,000 square
feet," I told him. "What's the little peg you've stuck in over

"For the birdbath. It's exactly 22 feet from each of the three sides," he replied. "But you're out over the area. It's under 2700 square feet."

What was the length of the third side?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: PLAZA was 16484 (even).

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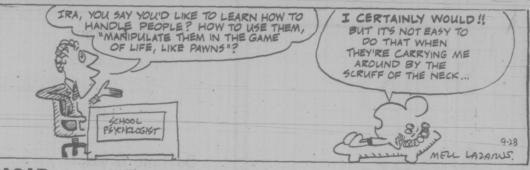


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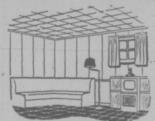
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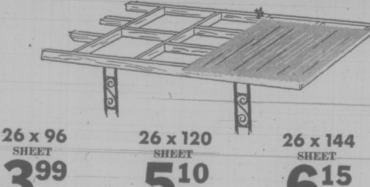
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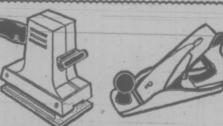
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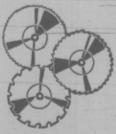
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boot, filthy. Target of their fury was Three Months Gone, a play by British author Donald Howarth containing a good deal of sexual fantasy, which South Africa's strict censors recently banned near the end of its short run in Johannes-

Elsewhere in the Western world—and white South Afri-cans generally look to the West as a source of their cultural heritage — the play has been performed with hardly a murmur of dis-

approval. The affair has thrown a spotlight on the role of South Africa's censors—the publica-tions control board—at a time when the government is planning to strengthen the body's far-reaching powers by abolishing the right of appeal to the courts against its deci-

REACTIONS MIXED

While one section of public opinion deplores the board's right to determine what people shall and shall not see, another welcomes its inter-The offending play consists largely of fantasy sequences externalized from the minds of a spinster and her adoles-cent would-be lover. She

imagines an overtly in-cestuous relationship with her

brother while the boy sees him as a homosexual and nearly submits to his ad-Francis Swart, artistic director of the government-backed company which pro-duced the play, said the ban would strengthen the hostility of European and American artists, many of whom refuse to let their works be shown in South Africa because of its

apartheid policies.

newspapers condemned the censors' action and even the usually conservative Afri-kaans newspaper, Die Vader-land, said Three Months Gone was basically a good play, spoilt by homosexual scenes which could have been do tored for the sake of good

The Rand Daily Mail which

Opposition English-language

invited readers to express their views on the ban, said the great majority of letter writers opposed the censor's

GAVE NO REASONS The board, which rarely has to account in public for its decisions, never explained the reasons for the ban. The public did gain an in-

courts against the banning of life story of a strip-tease art-The magazine won the appeal, but not before the board's counsel complained that the article had told the story as if it were the normal, natural, satisfying and right

lowing men to smear her body with oil. He argued that the article might incite young women to become strippers because of the money involved. Scope has successfully ap-pealed eight times against the

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cern in the country, will lose this right if the government brings in proposed legislation to stop recourse to the courts. INCREASES PRESSURE The draft law, currently being considered by a parliamentary commission of in-quiry, would impose a still greater measure of self-censorship on publications which cannot bear the financial losses entailed in having is-

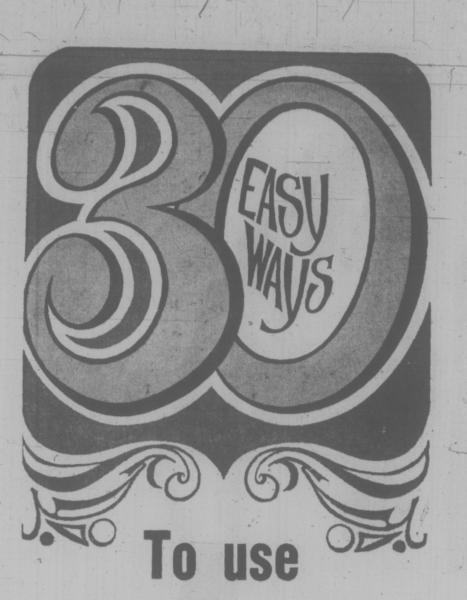
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The move towards self-cen-

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The move towards self-censorship has also been intensified by a law which came into effect last June. This empowers Interior Minister Connie Mulder to order the publications control board to reconsider any of the decimal to reconsider any of its deci-sions which are later thought to have been mistakes. This means that film companies, theatre managers or publishers could gain the cen-

a potentially risque produc-tion or publication, many will-play safe and censor their works before they reach the



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said, which amounts to their being jailed "because of their

He said that although the cardinal factor in corrections

is that society be protected from dangerous individuals, it will be better if more use can be made of rehabilitative programs such as probation and restitution by an offender directly to the victor of

rectly to the victim of his

Macdonald said he expects that the government will be moving towards a dispersal of

correctional institutions throughout the province's communities in order to get away from the concept of the giant institutions such as Oak-

alla and the B.C. Peniten-tiary in New Westminister.

He said large institutions become "schools for crime" and are too large, too impersonal and lead to innumerable

problems in the attempt by prison officials to rehabilitate

He said his department, under the re-organization em-bodied in the amendments to

the Corrections Act, will be

individual offenders.

Services, for the provision of rehabilitation of prisoners within the B.C. penal system are "grossly inadequate and must be improved," Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told

Macdonald was speaking during debate on the principle of amendments he has in-troduced to the Corrections Act, which are intended to set up a separate corrections branch within his department and expand rehabilitative fa-cilities for prisoners getting out of fail out of jail.

Macdonald said the ratio of probation officers to released prisoners in B.C.-is 200 to one while the ratio of prisoners to custodial officers inside the prison system is only two to

The attorney-general said "imaginative" thinking will be required by the people in government who are responsi-ble for dealing with offenders of the law and that great co-ordination between depart-ments will be neces-sary. Macdonald also hinted at legislation which he said the government may in-troduce in the future which would permit judges to con-vert the fines they impose for oftences into civil judgments, which would be collected from which would be collected from the offender responsible when he was able to raise the

The government is con-cerned about the number of

Guerrillas Slain

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)

Defence Minister Kamzah
Abu Samah said Wednesday
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The approach will move away from the single caseworker per offender concept, he said.

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SANTIAGO — Chile's Christian Democratic Party, the largest group in opposition to the ousted leftist government of President Salvador Allende, is alreday putting distance between itself and the ruling military Junta, even though the party endorsed last week's coup.

During the final months of the Allende government, the Christian Democrats, who took a mildly socialistic line when they were in power under President Eduardo Frei, began to identify themselves with the rightist opposition.

tion.
The Christian Democrats welcomed the coup, but backed off from their initial support of the junta after the generals started dissolving political parties and talking about rewriting the constitu-

tion.

It the junta desires a speedy return to democratic government it will have to deal with the Christian Democrats, who straddle the country's moderate centre, representing 25 to 30 per cent of the electorate. NEED JUNTA

The Christian Democrats may also need the junta, however, and there are factions at the right-wing end of the party's broad spectrum that wish to work with the military to avoid having the key ad-ministrative posts filled by the conservative National

Party.
The Christian Democratic leadership has already decided its members should not accept political jobs under the junta, but that they may ac-cept posts as "technicians." Enrique Berstein, who was

Enrique Berstein, who was president Frei's ambassador to Rome, is now an adviser to the general who serves as foreign minister.

The Christian Democratic president, Patricio Aylwin, reacted to the coup by deploring negative reaction abroad. He said the coup was a necessary pre-emptive action besary pre-emptive action be-cause Allende's supporters were planning to install a Marxist dictatorship through violence. Aylwin cited the alleged distribution of arms to workers in factories en-circling Santiago.

But, now Aylwin is stepping back, saying the junta's dissolution of political parties was "not satisfactory \$10 us" and that it is the satisfactory \$10 us" and that it is the satisfactory \$10 us" and \$10 us" and \$10 us "and \$10 us" and \$10 us" an that it is still too early to judge the junta's perform-

Mesnwhile, 12 Christian Democratic congressmen, in-cluding three past presidents of the party, had issued a statement blaming the extremes of the right and left for "creating the false impression that there was no other recourse armed confrontation or coup d'etat."

In the traditionally factionridden Christian Democratic Party, such perceptible dif-ferences are par. Even during the Christian Democratic stewardship of president Frei, Allende's immediate pre-Allende's immediate pre-decessor, the party's left wing split off, accusing their leader of going too slow with his "Revolution in Liberty."

That group later joined with the Socialist and Communist parties to help elect Allende in 1970. In the election, Allende won only 36 per cent of the popular vote. The Chris-tian Democrats finally rallied behind him in the congress behind him in the congressional vote needed to confirm

PLEDGE NOT KEPT
But the Christian Democratic leadership soon became convinced Allende was not keeping his pledge to carry out his socialist program within the established legal system. Although Allende oc-casionally sought reconcili-ations with the Christian Democrats, they eventually wound up in league with the National Party in efforts to remove Allende before the

remove Allende before the end of his six-year term. Patricio Rojas, a cabinet minister in Frei's government, outlined the efforts made to reach an agreement with Allende. In the end, said Rojas, the economic and social crisis was so severe that all of the opposition agreed Allende must go — the question was how.

Military intervention was firmly opposed by the Christian Democrats, according to Rojas. The party's provincial leaders met on the weekend before the coup and agreed that the congress and Allende should resign simultaneously and that new elections be

No response came from the presidential palace, Rojas said, and two days later the

military moved.

Most of the junta's "technical" appointees so far have gone to members of the Na-tional Party, Many of its fol-lowers have long advocated a corporate state, reminiscent of the way some government institutions have evolved in Spain under Franco



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Arabs Seize Soviet Jews Off Train

Times News Services

VIENNA - Two Arabs armed with sub-machine-guns and hand grenades commandeered a train carrying 37 Soviet Jews at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border today, and then drove to the Vienna airport with three of the Jews an Austrian customs official as hostages, police re-

At the airport, the terrorists government provide a plane to fly them and the three Jews to an unnamed Arab country. In return, they pro-mised to release the Austrian.

One police account said the Arabs shot and killed one man and injured two other persons when they seized the police said no one was killed and only one person was in-

\$9M Goes To The Dogs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Seventy-three pam-pered dogs; pets of an oil company heiress, received \$9 million Thursday as a fiveyear court fight over the women's estate was settled.

The settlement, made last year and reaffirmed last month, allots \$123,287 to each

When all the dogs die, the remaining money will be given to the Auburn University veterinary school for small animal disease research.

Miss Eleanor Ritchey. Quaker State Oil Corp. heiress, died Oct. 14, 1968, and left her entire \$4.5 million estate to a pack of 150 strays and show dogs.

While her two half-sisters and a half-brother, all Penn-sylvania residents, fought the will in court, the estate grew to \$14 million, and some of

The relatives were awarded themselves by Broward County circuit judge Leroy Moe and the remaining \$3

million went for taxes, attor-The dogs will be kept in a modern, air conditioned kennel west of Deerfield Beach, Fla., north of here, eating heartily and receiving weekly medical checkups.

Iraq Cut Off

BEIRUT)UPI) — Iraq imposed an indefinite curfew on Baghdad today and prevented planes from leaving the airport because of a wave of murders believed linked to opponents of the regime, the government announced.

The Iraqi News Agency said security forces were carrying out a "special investigation in some districts of the capital three confusing crimes which occurred re-

(Reports reaching Beirut recently said at least six perdeath in residential sections month. These reports said the crimes were committed with axes or knives, but that they had no apparent political mo-

In a speech Monday, however, Vice-President Saddam Hussein, regarded as the strong man of the Iraqi relinked the murders with "pockets of counter-revoluion" he said were active in

Other reports from Traq said some persons believed the murders were acts of revenge by supporters of former director of public security Nazem Kazzar, who led an abortive attempt to overthrow the regime's leaders June 30.

In addition to the Jews and the Austrian, the Arabs at first took a woman and a child of unknown nationality

to escape in the confusion The car the Arabs used is a station wagon belonging to the Austrian state railway. The car was parked near a Spanish airliner at the air-

Shortly after the airport ne-gotiations started, the Arabs calling themselves "Eagles the Palestianian Revolution" — 'handed out a 200-word text of their demands. As they talked, police rifles at the ready, moved into position overlooking the station wagon.

"In the name of the Pales. tinian martyrs who were matyred in the struggle to re-turn, and in the name of the Palestinian revolution, the Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution, declare our re-sponsibility for this operation. We have undertaken this misimmigration of the Soviet Union Jews constitutes a great danger to our cause," the statement said.

The train originated in the Soviet Union and was to be attached to a train en route from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, to Vienna. In Vienna, the Jews were to be transferred to the Schonau processing centre prior to their emigra-tion to Israel.

Store Jobs Bypassed For L.I.P.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jobs are going begging in Vancouver because young people will not take them, Gordon Thompson, regional co-ordinator of the Local Initiatives Program for Manpower, said

Thompson said there are lots of jobs in department stores that pay \$2, \$3 and \$4 an young people are passing them up in favor of the L.I.P. program.

"Young people look at life a little differently," he told a meeting called by Vancouver-South Conservative MP John Fraser to discuss the pro-

something a little different They have completely lost the Protestant work ethic.

"A great proportion of them hold that the world owes them a living.

"I am not suggesting that L.I.P. is the best thing but it. is one way of handling the problem. There have not been that many bad L.I.P. proj-

Most of the 150 persons present at the meeting expressed various forms of disapproval of both the L.I.P. program and the Opportunity for Youth program.

Fraser told the meeting that he was especially concerned about the programs because they have never been formally debated in the House.

HYDRO CHIEF CUTS GAS ADS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The chairman of British Columbia Hydro, David Cass-Beggs, disclosed Thursday he has orporation's advertising of natu-



Oily seaweed fouls Kitsilano

SLICK HITS **VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city got its first real taste Thursday of the oil spill from the pre-dawn collision Tuesday of two freighters at the entrance to Vancouver harbor

Ambleside Beach in West Vancouver, which had been fouled earlier, was almost clear Thursday as the first oil began to hit the city's Kitsilano Beach and the Stanley

At the same time Bowen Island began to report fish kills along the eastern shore of the island at the entrance

Bob McLaren, regional director of the environmental protection service, said weather will determine when other pockets of free-floating oil will come to shore.

Meanwhile the Canadian government has demanded that each vessel post \$375,000 in bonds or securities before leaving the area — and each ship is suing the other for crash damages.

The money is to cover clean-up costs

IMF Talks End Deciding Nothing

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) The annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund ended today with its managing director urging the major nations of the world to maintain "a sense of urgency" ward monetary reform. (See also Page 13).

Some people came with the hope that this meeting would produce a blueprint for monetary reform," Johannes Witteveen said. "This was never my hope. But I have no doubt that this important objective can be reached in months ahead. The sense of urgency shown this week

must be sustained." The meeting produced no lution of the deep differences ng reform, most of between Washington blocking and the rest of the world.

work out these differences by next July 31, a deadline greeted with wide private skepticism by many delegations.

Witteveen noted two hopeful signs in international finance, that the soaring inflation in commodity prices "may have passed its peak and that the U.S. balance of payments deficit, a serious impediment to righting itself.

We are still only in the middle of the negotiating process," Witteveen said.

IMF governors passed resolution drawn up earlier asking the nations to reach reform "as soon as possible." After the meeting's close, Treasury

reform can be established.

President Nixon assured Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today that the administration will push hard George Shultz said that the for the granting of tariff concessions to the Soviets in self before effective monetary the face of congressional op-

One-Door Centre

tegrating health, welfare and educational services for chilnounced jointly today by three provincial cabinet ministers.

The "trial balloon," which may set a precedent for in-tegrating services across the province, is the first major program of the children's committee set up last year be tween health Minister Dennis Cocke, Human Re-sources Minister Norman Levi and Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

It involves hiring 25 new professional staff and co-ordinating their efforts in one centre to help children with learning difficulties, behavioral problems and mental retar-

Assistance for related family problems and adult retardation will also be provided.

The service will work closewith school boards and other social service agencies. ferrals directly from families.

The ministers stressed that the program will provide parents with somewhere to turn to if they have any prob-lems with their children or

"It's going to be one-door shopping," shopping," Levi said at a press conference held this morning with representatives from the three district school boards and social service

"We've got one place for all children who have problems

The staff of special teachers, social workers, psychologists and psychometrists will be working out of the Victoria Continued on Page 2

NEWS

BRIEFS

CP Ships Collide

VANCOUVER - Two Cana-

dian Pacific vessels, the Car-

rier Princess and the Trailer

Princess, collided in fog in

Vancouver Harbor Thursday,

but sailing schedules are back to mormal. Aspokesman for

the company said no serious

35,016 Register

days remaining in the govern-

ment's status adjustment pro-

gram for immigrants the im-

migration department re-ported Thursday that 35,016 immigrants and their depend

23% Troop Cut

Senate has voted for a 23-per

cent reduction in United

States land-based troops over-

seas, despite objections that

such a cut would weaken the

U.S. in negotiations with the

plainclothes men today after

a short-lived protest outside

the interior ministry here

against government refusals

Tariff Help Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP)

allow them to emigrate to

Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

OTTAWA (CP) - With 16

damage resulted.

Cheaper Housing \$ Eyed

The provincial government is giving serious consideration to providing first mortgages to B.C. citizens, Lorne Nicolson, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said Thursday.

provides second mortgages through a special fund.

Nicolson said he would be remiss as a minister responsible for housing if he did not attempt to come up with cheaper mortgage money for B.C. residents, especially in these days of high costs for land and with a shortage of

In the legislature Wednes-day, Premier Dave Barrett said his government's fiscal priorities are to be housing and chronic health care, in

Nicolson said he has three methods in mind for raising money to lend to British Columbiand.

One would be through the provincial consolidated revenue fund.

sThe second would be through re-directing the flow or private capital through the government to individuals, instead of having private capi-tal go directly from lender to individual at high interest

could be obtained on large sums of money. These low interest rates would then be passed on to individuals.

The third method of raisingmortgage money would be through the sale of govern-ment bonds to establish a pool

of capital. This would be called a mortgage investment bank and would allow B.C. money to be invested directly by B.C. people into the province itself, he said.

Nicolson said it will be at least November and possibly next spring before the government is actually able to pro-vide first mortgage money to

He said the ideas he is developing 'need a lot of planning and a lot of people." The ideas have to be tested and money raised in one form; or

Nicolson said it is, possible the government will use a combination of the three methods he outlined to raise mortgage money, since any single method may not be suf-Because the government is ficient to raise the amoun a good risk to lenders, Nicol-, mortgage money required. ficient to raise the amount of



STAND BACK! There's 800 pounds of TNT somewhere around here. See Page 28.

Eight Wounded By London Bomb

Times News Services

LONDON - Eight persons were wounded today in a bomb explosion at the West Soviet Jews Held London air terminal, officials reported. MOSCOW (Reuter) - Ten-Soviet Jews were detained by

telephoned a warning to Brifour minutes before the bomb It was the 53rd in a series

of bomb incidents in England since the middle of August The blasts have been blamed the Irish Republican

The terminal is Britain's biggest check-in point for European and domestic flights.

Meanwhile detectives raided the homes of IRA sympathizers in North London early today and detained more than 100 per sons in their biggest operation yet against the London of guns and ammunition and

Detectives found a number of guns and ammunition and what was believed to be explosives in the pre-dawn searches, a spokesman said. In Belfast, an IRA punish-ment squad shot two IRA men

through the knees Thursday and left them on a street in an apparent attempt to maintain order in the militant organization, police said.

An army spokesman said a bomb blast in the town of Ardress, in County Armagh, severely damaged a pub today. but there were no injuries.

In Dublin, the government placed the army and police on maximum alert today in response to an IRA threat launch a bomb campaign in the Irish Republic, a government spokesman said.

Canada Has

By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Canada has opposed what is regarded here as an essential safety measure for the tankers which will carry oil from Alaska through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget

The opposition baffles Unit-d Skates officials who are ed skates officials who are trying to win an international agreement on the measure, requiring all large oil tankers to have double bottoms. Double bottoms would completely separate oil cargo from ballast and would provide an extra protective skin of steel in the event of a collision or in the event of a collision or

There has been a furious debate on the issue behind the scenes here, with the oil and shipping industries opposed and the U.S. Coast Guard leading the supporters.

The issue will come to a head at an international conference on marine pollution in London, beginning Oct. 8.

The U.S., adopting the coast guard view, has been trying at preliminary meetings to get a double - bottom clause ternational convention.

The final form of the confrom the London conference of the Intergovernmental Marine Consultative Organi-

ation (IMCO) But so far the U.S. has met stiff international opposition to this clause and, in the words of one U.S. delegate, "it has been reduced to a footpote!"

footnote.

Among the opponents to the clause has been Canada.
"It would seem to me that in the interests of British Columbia, Canada should support the toughest anti-pollution devices possible," says a U.S. delegate to the conference.
"But they really haven't supported this."
He said Canada's support

might help swing the conference around to the U.S. view. U.S. will act alone in requirentering its waters.

Canadian officials have been cautious about comment-

ing on the situation.

"In principle, Canada is in favor of as high standards as possible for the hulls of ships," said one official. "We did have some reservations about some parts of the American proposal — tech-

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Offices Blasted

NEW YORK (AP) powerful explosion early today ripped through offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in a midtown Manhattan skyscraper. Authorities said no one

floor of the 41-storey American Building at 437 Madison Ave. small bomb was thrown early today at the office of ITT

injured and no fire resulted

Standard S.A., the Italian sub-sidiary of the United States conglomerate. The blast damaged two doors slightly. A bomb also exploded outside a federal office building in San Francisco early today, damaging a basement storage

room and sending flames two storeys high, police said.

They said another device was dismantled, which they said appeared to be another

Gas Boycott Chaos Feared

Times News Services

SEATTLE - If- a threat-ened weekend closure of serhe thinks it will be, a spokes-man for the Washington State chapter of the American Automobile Association says com-merce in the state could come to a standstill.

William Merry, public af-fairs director for the Washington AAA, said Thursday he believes the closure protesting Phase 4 price controls on gasoline may be 85-90 per cent ef-

service station dealers had registered for the annual conention of the Evergreen/Ser-ice Station Association which started Thursday night in Bellingham. A prime discussion topic was expected to be the Cost of Living Councils freeze on retail gasoline

Evergreen association officials have urged member

dealers to close down their gas stations for the weekend. despite a promised CLC an nouncement on prices which is expected sometime Friday. Some stations in western Washington closed up hey had run out of their Septemper gasoline allotments or off panic turnouts at in protests of the price freeze.

But by late Thursday in closings. Hundreds of mained open and were pump-

ing gasoline. Some stations in

closed and Merry said many down for the weekend.

Elsewhere in the U.S., hundreds of service stations in the St. Louis area closed Thursday and said they would closings. Hundreds of cars ing for hours to gas up be-Continued on Page 2

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IN THE HOUSE

• Legislators approved in principle a B.C. public information service that may employ toll-free telephone lines to Victoria, with Tories and Socreds opposed.

• Unanimous vote of the house was given to a request for extension of federal consumer protection to more people who use finance companies for loans.

• First minority report from a legislative committee in more than 20 years was filed by Socred Bob McClelland, who disagreed with a two-level system of fees for hospital care recommended by the committee.

Medical insurance carriers to be eliminated under proposed health legislation would mean loss of an important level of management and link with the public, Oak Bay member Scott Wallace declared. All stories on Page 7.

Greater protection for people borrowing money from commercial lenders was urged by all parties in the legislature Thursday.

The unanimously supported motion called on Ottawa to raise the existing \$1,500 limit under which consumers are protected through the provisions of the Small Loans Act

NDP backbencher Gerry Anderson (Kamloops) who proposed the motion, said the limit should be raised much higher but did not specify a figure.

He said persons who borrow amounts of less than \$1,500 are adequately covered by the provisions of the act, and are not subject to "exorbitant" rates of interest and other costs and conditions often imposed by finance

companies.

He went so far as to say he personally believes finance companies should be legislated out of existence but, failing that, should trietly sontrolled.

Anderson said finance companies are too often in the practice of convincing people they need more money than they actually do, with the result their loan totals go above the

He described this practice as a "rip-off,

earried out time after time after time" and that most people don't realize it is happening to them uptil it is too late.

Phyllis Young, minister without portfolio

responsible for consumer affairs, said other provinces at a conference recently in Quebec

City, wanted similar action from Ottawa.

She said the ministers wanted the Small Loans Act limit raised for the same reasons outlined by Anderson and said unanimous passage of the motion by the house would in-dicate to other provinces and to the federal government B.C's interest in consumers and

Info-B.C. Plan Backed

The principle of a B.C. Public Information Bureau with provision for toll-free telephone lines to the legislature and possibly year-round con-stituency offices for MLAs was endorsed by the legislature Thursday.

Social Credit and Conservative members voted against the motion put forward by Colin Gabelmann (NDP—Van-couver-Seymour). The formal vote was 37 to 12 in favor of the motion with the four Liberals present supporting the government.

It calls for a bureau to "provide information and assistance to B.C. residents who encounter problems dealing with government departments and agencies and would uti-lize a toll-free telephone line so that the service is available to all residents."

In supporting his motion, Gabelmann pleaded the case of people who don't have access to "the system" and don't know they are get held don't know they can get help from their government

"It would act as a vehicle by which people could have their own problems solved and get information as to government policy," he said.
Premier Barrett said be-

sides toll-free lines the motion could lead to constituency of-Socred members expressed opposition to the forming of an information bureau.

Pat Jordan (North Okana-an) said the best method yould be toll free lines while Bill Bennett (South Okanagan) said constituency offices

"I see no reason why MLAs shouldn't have offices and secretaries in their own ridings,"Barrett said.

The Socred opposition later charged Barrett added his comments to make it look as if they were opposing the toll-free lines and the offices when their intention was simply to oppose the "bureaucra-cy" of an information service. Jordan said MLAs wanted help in helping their constituents and not "another level of bureaucracy" which would separate members from their

constituents.
Oak Bay Fory MLA Scott Wallace said he was sympathetic with the intention of the motion but he shuddered "at the cost and inefficiency of the similar body nationally (Information Canada).

Liberals David Anderson (Victoria) and Alan Williams (W. Vancouver-Howe Sound) spoke in favor of the bureau and said it should form the basis of a provincial ombuds-man service.

Garde Gardom (L-Van-couver-Point Grey) said it was "absolute nonsense" to be debating what he termed a purely administrative func

'Air will do anything to fill a vacuum," Gardom said.
"It's too bad the government haven't got their legislation ready so we could get on with it," he said.

Barrett responded by saying he agreed the issue was an administrative one but felt the debate was necessary be

the legislature. If the government had gone ahead without debate and set up the bureau, Barrett said, they would face great criticism from the opposition

cause of the atmosphere in

Sanctions Eyed

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam repeated Thursday that Australia will co-operate with other countries to bring down the South African government because of its racist policies if the move develops. He said the move develops. He said Australia would apply eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa if South Africa's other major trading partners did so in compliance with any Unit-

A minority report of the legislature's social welfare and education committee was tabled in the house Thursday, marking the first time in over 20 years such action had been

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) who prepared the

report was told by Health Minister Cocke "we're only too happy to do it but re-member this is breaking new ground in this house."

Cocke added that, as an op-

position member he had tried to get minority reports filed and been stymied. McClelland's report dis-

committee which released its report last week. He said he was opposed to the final report because all levels of care should be covered equally and the committee suggested tended care patients pay \$5.50

Medicare Changes Scored

tion in provision of medical will be lost under proposed legislation, Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace charged Thursday Amendments to the Act Re-

specting Medical Services were given second reading in

the legislature and came under strong criticism from both Wallace and Socred Bob McClelland (Langley). amendments among other things, eliminate the three carriers of B.C.

the plan directly under the government's Medical Services Commission. Wallace said the carriers are an essential agency between the people and the plan elected officials closer to the

consumers of the insurance. McClelland said the bill was patterned after much of the in that instead of zeroing in on specifics it is "an umbrelto bring in a wide range

The bill could lead to total centralization of medical services in the province, he said, and eventually to the introduction of salaried doctors.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke replied later that under ance legislation, brought in by the Socred administration, he already had the power to have salaried doctors.

Other amendments in the legislation which gives the commission the power to set up preventive medicine programs received the support of all the opposition parties, but Liberal Pat McGeer (Van-Point Grey) said some of those funds should be put into new treatment programs including acupuncture

The bill was approved for second reading on a vote of 34 to 12 with the Liberals voting with the government

Amendment to the Medical Grant Act got the unanimous support of the house on sec-ond reading.



Garrison and wife, Liz

GARRISON WINS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison has been acquitted on federal bribery charges. But he says his running feud with the federal government is far from

Garrison, who tried to prove in 1967 the country's military-industrial complex was responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was found innocent Thursday of conspiring to protect the New Orleans pinball industry.

Two New Orleans pinball distributors accused of paying the district attorney \$164,000 in babes to ignore illegal pinball gambling were also acquitted.

Immediately after verdict was announced, Garrison, his voice quivering with emotion, told newsmen, "The department of justice and the U.S. government is absolutely corrupt. But this time they got beat.

. Garrison, who is running for a fourth term in the November elections, is still under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service for possible income tax fraud, a case he

"I don't think the federal government will be finished with me for years," Garrison said. "But, conversely, I don't think I will be finished with the federal government for



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An Escape to the Sea -Fishing for Every Man

Most of the couple of weeks of holidays that will begin the instant I put "30" to this piece will be devoted to the restoration of an old house (like the horned owl we move from one very old place to another very old place, never building a new nest), but some of the time will be reserved for a date

Sea trolling is, I fancy, the leading participant sport of these sea-girt parts and I can think of nothing better to do with my remaining hours in these leg-irons than to examine why it should be so.

Devotees of that kind of fishing espoused by Izaac Walton, in which the wet and dry fly are employed and casting is a kind of art form, look down, perhaps rightly, on those of us who only sit and watch the pulsating tip of a rod. Fishing of the Walton kind is a science with a mystique all its own and many of its followers - Roderick Haig-Brown is one - have given up sea trolling because it is simply too elementary.



This is entirely true. All things being equal, any housewife who has never fished before stands just as much of a chance as a Haig-Brown in hooking and landing a salmon and, in fact, fisherman's luck being what it is, I would put my money on the lady. If there's anything that's absolutely predictable about trolling it is that the novice will boat the biggest fish or the only one. It is one of the laws of the sea

A mystique of its own has built up about this kind of fish ing and I know many men who have boxes full of assorted hardware and elaborate theories about hours and tides and that requires the least amount of equipment or experience

Give any beginner a rod; reel and line, an eight-ounce weight and a four-and-a-half Tom Mack plus the most per-functory lesson—"Let the fish run when he wants to, bring-him in when he allows it"— and you have an instant sea-troller. All the crations him in when he allows it"— and you have an instant sea troller. All the rest is so much window-dressing.

I once gave precisely that equipment and precisely that instruction to the wife of the Rev. Frank Morley, a gentle woman who had never fished before and, indeed, was appalled at the whole idea. By the time that she had landed one of the biggest Spring salmon ever to be taken off Tent Island she had become converted.



If it is so simple, then what makes it such a popular and compelling pastime?

I compare it to golf which takes men and women out into the open, in a therapeutic setting of beauty, for the ostensible purpose of striking a ball, yet is richly rewarding however badly they may strike it. So, too, is this basic kind of fishing the devotee is motivated by the idea of the catch, but is taken

Winter or summer, rain or shine, being upon the water is the most complete escape from the day-to-day drag of any know. It does not matter if you are on the fantail of a yacht (I once saw Gordon Gibson, 30 feet above the water on the stern of Norsal, contentedly trolling through Sansum Narrows from a reclining deck-chair with an enormous drink by his side) or in an eight-foot dinghy, the sense of isolation, obeing beyond reach of worry or trouble, is truly beautifu They can get to you on a golf course. You are long gone in



As it happens, I will be in the eight-foot dinghy with the mighty thrust of a two-horsepower Evinrude, putt-putting down to that bay we call the Crapberry Outlet, but the sensations are no different in a boat of those dimensions than in a

The rocky and wooded shore, the empty beaches with their silvered drift-wood, the laughing sound of water under the tiny bow, the white seagulls and black ducks, the occasional heart-stopping leap of a fish, a horizon of mist-draped mountains, the line of iodine kelp where the big ones are said to lie in wait — I tell you, there's nothing like it to clear the cobwebs from your mind.

Always there is that expectation of the strike, the rod auddenly bent in an arc, the scream-song of the reel as the tight line runs out, then, as you cut the little motor, the

With or without that bonus you will return a better, saner man and what more noble plan could there be for a holiday?



It's a Blast At Rock Bay!

Blasts that have rocked Victoria regularly twice a week for the past month come from Rock Bay in the Inner Harbor where a dredging project is under way.

Wednesday's detonation was routine - including the anxiety it raised among citizens who don't know about the project and suspected a bombing or an earthquake.

From a barge, holes are bored in the bed of the bay and charges of between 700 and 800 pounds of TNT are placed by underwater explosive experts Walter Anderson and Danny Ireland, who work for Webb and Trace; the local firm contracted by the federal transport ministry.

The explosions are monitored by department of fisheries officials on the scene

The blasts, which are detonated at 4 p.m. twice a week

Fire Victim **Improved**

Perikles Parisis, 54-year-old shoemaker injured when his shop exploded and burned Wednesday morning, is in improved condition at Victoria General Hospital today.

A hospital spokesman said Parisis, who suffered burns and a broken ankle, has moved from fair to satisfac-

Cause of the \$100,000 explosion and fire, which razed five shops in the 1800-block Oak Bay Avenue, is still under investigation by the city fire department and provincial gas inspectors.

Anderson Quits Board

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said today he will resign from the Greater Victoria Library Board and will recommend that Victoria city council appoint John J. Pennylegion manager of Books Canada, to replace him.

Anderson decided to leave the board after library services director Don Miller told the board Tuesday the Public Libraries Act allows only one alderman from each munici-

pality on the board. The other city, alderman on the board, Clyde Savage, will

Saanich Alderman Alan Newberry complained about Victoria's double representation at the board meeting.

Newberry said should not have two aldermen. on the board since Saanich had been disallowed double representation last year.

Major Beach-Front Land Purchased by B.C. for Park

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

A deal to purchase a scenic waterfront property on the West Coast Road for a provincial park is ex-

pected to be completed by the government next week. The 138-acre French property, 14 miles west of Sooke, has a mile-long sandy beach, streams and

Few Victorians have seen the beach because trees block the view. It is roughly be-

Mrs. John Harrison. merly Terry French of Victoria, said the property was offered to the government because the family didn't want the land broken up for hous-

She did not disclose the sale

price.
"But as far as I know, there are no hitches," she said. "I believe the offer will be ac-

James Gorst, MLA for Es-

"I hope to see other parks established on the West Coast Road between Sooke and Port Renfrew," he added.

Capital Regional District planner Tony Roberts said the park will fit in with the regional park system.

Ship Movements

MARINE SERVICES CCS Parizeau at Estevan Point, returning today at 11 p.m.; CSS William J. Stewart at Gibson's Landing; CSS Laymor at Esquimalt; CSS Revisor at New Westminster; all

"A park was badly needed between Sooke and Jordan River."

1969 the government would acquire parkland west Sooke and the region would concentrate on purchasing land nearer the urban

Seventy-three year old Ivan French who lives on the property said the land was offered to the Social Credit govern-

"Lots of people over the years hoped that it would become a park," he said. Land is going fast between Sooke and Jordan River."

French said the use of the land as a park is in keeping with his father's hope the property would be preserved a bird sanctuary and for.

James French, a pioneer Victoria naturalist, pre-empted the land in 1894 after walking across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver and exploring the West Coast in a dug-

out canoe.
Born in Bristol, England, James was 20 when he embarked on his roving naturalist career, collecting mam-mals for the zoological society

He was also an authority on birds of North America and Mexico. He died in 1952.

that need us most," she said.

SICK LEAVE PAYMENT A RIPOFF: ALDERMAN

A parting payment of \$11,283 in accumulated sick leave benefits to three former city welfare officials now employed by the rincial government was termed a "rip-

Finance committee chairman Ald. Ton Christie said at the city council meeting he could see no justification for paying the benefits in what was a straightforward transfer of welfare services from the city to provincial

As the three employees concerned were nowhere near retirement age Christie said it was "patently ridiculous to get a rip-off like

Mayor Peter Pollen and city manager Jim Bramley explained the officials concerned all had more than 10 years' service with the benefits on leaving. The benefits themselves were not trans-

ferable because provincial employees had no

Christie then tried to move an amendment to the committee recommendation which would have held the cash in reserve until such time as the persons retired from provincial service, but he got no support from the rest of council.

Former city welfare director Alex Davidson gets \$7,138, G. A. Sommers \$1,041 and Miss K. Rowe \$3,103.

Commented ollen: "This highlights the inordinately generous benefits negotiated by some misguided person in the city many

Japan Going Sweet On Honey From B.C.

quired a taste for honey and, as a result, the price of, the produce to B.C. consumers is three times what if was two

Processed pasteurized honey is already close to \$1 a pound in many local stores compared to 35 cents in 1971.

plaints at the other end of the market where B.C. bee-keepers, in many cases, can get 50 cents a pound for the product when the average price two years ago was 33 cents a pound.

It's the exporters who have driven the prices up, most experts agree.

Although B.C. produces only
4.5 million pounds of the 50
million pounds of honey produced in Canada each yearand B.C. consumption is actually higher than its production, about half of this year's
vield will be exported. yield will be exported.

Japan is a major buver Brokers working on behalf of the Japanese often go direct to the beekeeper in the field for their supplies and they are prepared to pay high prices because a ready market is waiting in Japan. A B.C. agri-culturalist recently returned from Tokyo reported seeing packages containing two twoounce jars of honey selling for

are based simply on supply

flated prices in the export market lead wholesalers and brokers supplying the B.C. market to wonder why there is no protection for them.

John Corner, apiary specialist with the provincial agriculture department in Vernon sors in the B.C. market are tities hopeful of a drop in price. This too contributes to high prices at the retail level.

Beekeepers insist they are not gouging. Mrs. Alison War-ren of Babe's Honey, a Victoria firm which specializes in wild flower honey, points out there have been major in-creases in all costs, particueaten into profits. Because of the specialized nature of Babe's Honey's operation, margins also are much lo than they would be in the regular field.

Although. Mrs. Warren is "not inclined to blame the Japanese," she says she avoids selling to Japanese brokers "as long as there is a demand here.

Problem? Look to Teacher

problem pupil, it's usually the teacher who's got the problem, not the child, a local educator said Thursday.

A disturbed child would often be more accurately labelled a "disturbing" child any child whose behavior bothers the teacher — Dr. Bey Timmons told a workshop at South Park School.

Disturbed behavior is anything that upsets us," Timmons, a University of Victoria drawn) kids are the ones with discussion on child behavior education faculty member, told about 50 teachers and

For example, some teachers and parents get upset when children cry, even though it may be quite nor-

mal behavior, she said.
Yet teachers may overlook a child who is quiet and with-drawn and has no friends because that behavior doesn't bother them as much as the hyperactive, acting out child,

help with that "problem" be-haviour, said Timmons. Dr. Ron Tinney of UVic's education faculty and Mavis

with Timmons the biggest problems, the ones The problem pupil has a She urged teachers dealing

whole orchestra of behaviors to use when he faces what he with an acting out child or a child continually following them around pestering them considers a threatening situa-The child will play dumb, or yourselves before you start reacting to the kid." The child may be asking for

start fidgeting, or pull the hair of the girl next to him, or put on a helpless at + all to avoid doing an assignment because he thinks he's dumb

and can't do it, Tinney said.
The workshop, called James Bay: Community and School,

Canada

Has

By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

has opposed what is regarded here as an essential safety measure for the tankers which will carry oil from Alaska through the Strait of

Juan de Fuca and Puget

The opposition baffles Unit-

ed States officials who are trying to win an international

agreement on the measure, requiring all large oil tankers

to have double bottoms.

Double bottoms would com-

pletely separate oil cargo from ballast and would provide an

extra protective skin of steel

in the event of a collision or

There has been a furious

debate on the issue behind the

scenes here, with the oil and

shipping industries opposed and the U.S. Coast Guard

The issue will come to a head at an international con-

The U.S., adopting the coast guard view, has been trying

at preliminary meetings to get a double - bottom clause

written into the draft of an in-

The final form of the con-

vention is expected to emerge from the London conference

of the Intergovernmental Marine Consultative Organi-zation (IMCO).

But so far the U.S. has met

stiff international opposition to this clause and, in the words of one U.S. delegate, "it has been reduced to a

Among the opponents to the clause has been Canada.

"It would seem to me that in the interests of British Co-

lumbia, Canada should support the toughest anti-pollution de-

vices possible," says a U.S. delegate to the conference.

"But they really haven't sup-

He said Canada's support might help swing the confer-ence around to the U.S. view.

If not, it is expected that the U.S. will act alone in requir-

ing double bottoms on ships

Canadian officials have

been cautious about comment-

ing on the situation.
"In principle, Canada is in favor of as high standards as possible for the hulls of ships," said one official. "We did have some reservations about some parts of the American proposal 4 tech-

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ternational convention.

leading the supporters.

London, beginning Oct. 8.

WASHINGTON

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Arabs Seize Soviet Jews Off Train

Times News Services

VIENNA - Two Arabs armed with sub-machine-guns and hand grenades commandeered a train carrying 37 Soviet Jews at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border today, and then drove to the Vienna airport with three of the Jews and an Austrian customs of-ficial as hostages, police re-

At the dirport, the terrorists demanded that the Austrian government provide a plane to fly them and the three Jews to an unnamed Arab country. In return, they promised to release the Austrian.

One police account said the Arabs shot and killed one man and injured two other persons when they seized the train, but the state security police said no one was killed

\$9M Goes To The Dogs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Seventy-three pampered dogs, pets of an oil company heiress, received \$9 million Thursday as a fiveyear court fight over the wo men's estate was settled.

The settlement, made last year and reaffirmed last month, allots \$123,287 to each

When all the dogs die, the remaining money will be given to the Auburn University veterinary school for small animal disease research.

Miss Eleanor Ritchey, Quaker State Oil Co heiress, died. Oct. 14, 1968, and left her entire \$4.5 million estate to a pack of 150 strays and show dogs.

While her two half-sisters and a half-brother, all Pennsylvania residents, fought the will in court, the estate grew to \$14 million, and some of

The relatives were awarded \$2 million to split among themselves by Broward County circuit judge Leroy Moe and the remaining \$3 million went for taxes.

nel west of Deerfield Beach, Fla., north of here, eating heartily and receiving weekly medical checkups.

Iraq

BEIRUT (UPI) - Iraq-imposed an indefinite curfew Baghdad today and prevented planes from leaving the airport because of a wave of murders believed linked to opponents of the regime, the

government announced.
The Iraqi News Agency said security forces were carrying out a "special investigation in some districts of the capital into the three confusing crimes which occurred re-cently in three suburbs of Baghdad.'

recently said at least six persons have been hacked to ral gas. death in residential sections of Baghdad during the past month. These reports said the crimes were committed with axes or knives, but that they had no apparent political mo-

In a speech Monday, however, Vice-President Saddam Hussein, regarded as the of the Iraqi rel gime, linked the murders with tion" he said were active in

Other reports from Iraq said some persons believed the murders were acts of reenge by supporters of former director of public security Nazem Kazzar, who led an abortive attempt to overthrow the regime's leaders June 30.

the Austrian, the Arabs at first took a woman and a child of unknown nationality hostage, but the two managed

to escape in the confusion The car the Arabs used is a station wagon belonging to the Austrian state railway. The car was parked near a Spanish airliner at the air-

Shortly after the airport ne-gotiations started, the Arabs calling themselves "Eagles of the Palestianian Revolution" - handed out a 200-word text of their demands. As they talked, police rifles at the ready, moved into position overlooking the

"In the name of the Pales tinian martyrs who were matyred in the struggle to reand in the name of the Palestinian revolution, we, the Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution, declare our re-We have undertaken this mis mmigration of the Soviet Union Jews constitutes a great danger to our cause," the statement said.

The train originated in the Soviet Union and was to be attached to a train en route from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, to Vienna. In Vienna, the o the Schonau processing

Store Jobs Bypassed For L.I.P.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jobs are going begging in Vanouver because young people will not take them, Gordon Thompson, regional co-ordinator of the Local Initiatives Program for Manpower, said

Thompson said there are lots of jobs in department stores that pay \$2, \$3 and \$4 an hour but young people are passing them up in favor of

the L.I.P. pragram. "Young people look at life a little differently," he told a meeting called by Vancouver-South Conservative MP John Fraser to discuss the pro minimum mini

something a little different They have completely lost the Protestant work ethic.

'A great proportion of them hold that the world owes them a living.

"I am not suggesting that L.I.P. is the best thing but it is one way of handling the problem. There have not been that many bad L.I.P. proj-

Most of the 150 persons present at the meeting expressed various forms of disapproval of both the L.I.P. program and the Opportunity for Youth program.

Fraser told the meeting that he was especially concerned about the programs because they have never been formally debated in the House.

HYDRO CHIEF CUTS GAS ADS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The chairman of British Columbia Hydro, David Cass-Beggs, disdered a stop to the crown corporation's advertising of natu-



SLICK HITS **VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city got its first real taste Thursday of the oil spill from the pre-dawn collision Tues-day of two freighters at the entrance to Vancouver harbor

Ambleside Beach in West Vancouver, which had been fouled earlier, was almost clear Thursday as the first oil began to hit the city's Kitsilano Beach and the Stanley Park shoreline.

At the same time Bowen Island began to report fish kills along the eastern shore of the island at the entrance

Bob McLaren, regional director of the environmental protection service, said weather will determine when other pockets of free-floating oil will come to shore.

Meanwhile the Canadian government has demanded that each vessel post \$375,000 in bonds or securities before leaving the area - and each ship is suing the other for crash

The money is to cover clean-up costs

IMF Talks End Deciding Nothing

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) The annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund ended today with its managing director urging the major nations of the world to main tain "a sense of urgency" ward monetary relocati. (See

"Some people came with the hope that this meeting would produce a blueprint for monetary reform," Johannes Witteveen said. "This was never my hope. But I have no doubt that this important objective can be reached in months ahead. The sense of irgency shown this week must be sustained." L

The meeting produced no visible progress toward resolution of the deep differences blocking retourn, most of them between Washington and the rest of the world.

work out these differences by next July 31, a deadline greeted with wide private skepticism by many delegations.

signs in international finance that the soaring inflation in commodity prices "may have passed its peak and that the U.S. balance of payments deficit, a serious impediment to monetary reform, may be righting itself.

"We are still only in the middle of the negotiating process," Witteveen said. IMF governors passed a resolution drawn up earlier

asking the nations to reach reform "as soon as possible." After the meeting's close, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said that the U.S. dollar must stabilize it self before effective monetary reform can be established.

One-Door Centre

A \$500,000 program of integrating health, welfare and educational services for children in Victoria was announced jointly today by three provincial cabinet ministers.

The "trial balloon," which tegrating services across the province, is the first major program of the children's committee set up last year etween Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Human Resources Minister Levi and Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

It involves hiring 25 new professional staff and co-ordinating their efforts in one centre to help children with learning difficulties; behavior al problems and mental retar-

Assistance for related fami-y problems and adult retardation will also be provided.

The service will work close-

with school boards and other social service agencies in Victoria, but will take re-ferrals directly from families.

The ministers stressed that the program will provide parents with somewhere to turn to if they have any problems with their children or

"It's going to be one-door shopping," Levi said at a press, conference held this morning with representatives from the three district school boards and social service

groups.
"We've got one place for all children who have problems

The staff of special teachers, social workers, psycholo-gists and psychometrists will be working out of the Victoria Mental Health Centre on Fort Continued on Page 2

NEWS

CP Ships Collide

VANCOUVER - Two Canadian Pacific vessels, the Car-Princess, collided in fog in Vancouver Harbor Thursday, but sailing schedules are back to normal, A spokesman for the company said no serious damage resulted.

35,016 Register

OTTAWA (CP) -. With 16 days remaining in the government's status-adjustment program for immigrants the immigration department immigrants and their depend ants have been registered to

23% Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has voted for a 23-per cent reduction in United States land-based troops overseas, despite objections that U.S. in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Jews Held

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Ten Soviet Jews were detained by plainclothesmen today after short-lived protest outside the interior ministry here against government refusals. to allow them to emigrate to

Tariff Help Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon assured Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today that the administration will push hard for the granting of tariff concessions to the Soviets in the face of congressional op-

Housing \$ Eyed By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Cheaper

The provincial government is giving serious consideration to providing first mortgages to B.C. citizens, Lorne Nicolson, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said Thursday.

provides second mortgages through a special fund.

Nicolson said he would be remiss as a minister responsi-ble for housing if he did not attempt to come up with cheaper mortgage money for B.C. residents, especially in these days of high costs for land and with a shortage of

In the legislature Wednes-day, Premier Dave Barrett said his government's fiscal priorities are to be housing and chronic health care, in

Nicolson said he has three

methods in mind for raising money to lend to British Co-One would be through the

provincial consolidated revenue fund.

The second would be through re-directing the flow or private capital through the government to individuals, in-stead of having private capi-tal go directly from lender to

a good risk to lenders, Nicolson said low interest rates could be obtained on large sums of money. These low interest rates would then be

passed on to individuals.

The third method of raising mortgage money would be through the sale of government bonds to establish a pool of conital to establish a pool of capital. This would be called a

mortgage investment bank and would allow B.C. money to be invested directly by B.C. people into the province itself.

Nicolson said it will be at next spring before the governvide first mortgage money to-

He said the ideas he is developing "need a lot of plan ning and a lot of people." Nicolson said it is possible the government will use a combination of the three methods be outlined.



STAND BACK! There's 800 pounds of TNT some-

Eight Wounded

By London Bomb

sons in their biggest operation yet against the London bombers, police said. Detectives found a number of guns and ammunition and

In Belfast, an IRA punishment squad shot two IRA men through the knees Thursday

and left them on a street in an apparent attempt to main-

tain order in the militant or-ganization, police said.

An army spökesman said a bomb blast in the town of Ardress, in County Armagh, severely damaged a pub today,

placed the army and police on

maximum alert today in response to an IRA threat to

launch a bomb campaign in the Irish Republic, a govern-

but there were no injuries.

ITT Offices Blasted

NEW YORK (AP) powerful explosion early today ripped through offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in a mid-lown Manhattan skyscraper.

Authorities said no one was injured and no fire resulted from the blast on the ninth floor of the 41-storey ITT American Building at 437 Ma-

Meanwhile, in Rome. small bomb was thrown early today at the office of ITT Standard S.A., the Italian subsidiary of the United States conglomerate. The blast damaged two doors slightly

A bomb also exploded antside a federal office building in San Francisco early today room and sending flames two

storeys high, police said.

They said another device was dismantled, which they said appeared to be another

Gas Boycott Chaos Feared

SEATTLE - If a threat-ened weekend closure of service stations is as effective as man for the Washington State chapter of the American Auto-

merce in the state could come to a standstill.

William Merry, public alton, AAA, said Thursday he prices. believes the closure protesting Evergreen association of

oline may be 85-90 per cent ef-

Meanwhile, more than 500 service station dealers had registered for the annual convention of the Evergreen Service Station Association which started Thursday night in Bellingham! A prime discust sion topic was expected to be the Cost of Living Councils

freeze on retail gasoline Phase 4 price controls on gas- licials have urged member

despite a promised CLC an-nouncement on prices which is expected sometime Friday Some stations in western Washington closed up Westnesday, either because they had run out of their Sepin protests of the price freeze.
But by late Thursday in most stations re-

ing gasoline. Some stations in

dealers to close down their

closed and Merry said many planned on Thursday to close down for the weekend.

Elsewhere in the U.S., hundreds of service stations in the St. Louis area closed. Thursday and said they would not reopen for six days. It set off panic tyrnouts at gas pumps on the first day of the closings. Hundreds of cars lined up, some drivers waithours to gas up be-Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Times News Services

were wounded today in a

bomb explosion at the West

London air ferminal, officials

A man with an Irish accent

telephoned a warning to Bri-

tain's domestic news agency

four minutes before the bomb

It was the 53rd in a series

of bomb incidents in England

since the middle of August

The blasts have been blamed

the Irish Republican

The terminal is Britain's

Meanwhile detectives raid-

biggest check-in point for European and domestic flights.

thizers in North London early

detained more than 100 per-

reported.

went off.

LONDON - Eight persons

Prices were mixed in heavy trad-ing on the Vancouver Stock Ex-change today. Closing volume was 3,257,790 shares. (Earlier prices on Page 8.)

Page 8.)
Ionarc was active among industrial issues, closing at \$1.06 after trading 279.600 shares. First City was \$1 \$7.62½ as 10.000 shares were traded, Speculators was up .01 at 9.00 at 10.70 at 10.70 at 10.70 and 10.70 at 10.70 shares.

IN THE HOUSE

 Legislators approved in principle a B+C. public infor-tion service that may employ toll-free telephone lines to Victoria, with Tories and Socreds opposed

 Unanimous vote of the house was given to a request extension of federal consumer protection to more people who use finance companies for loans.

First minority report from a legislative committee in more than 20 years was filed by Socred Bob McClelland, who disagreed with a two-level system of fees for hospital care recommended by the committee.

Medical insurance carriers to be eliminated under proposed health legislation would mean loss of an important level of management and link with the public. Oak Bay

member Scott Wallace declared. All stories on Page 7.

WASHINGTON (WP) The Senate select Watergate committee, disappointed by the first day of its inquiry into political "dirty tricks," now is considering ending its hearings even before the present tentative deadline of Nov. 1.

Committee sources said Thursday that a mood of disillusionment has set in among both senators and the staff since the testimony Wednes-day of White House aide Patrick Buchanan. The Democra-tic members and staff in particular were said to be con-sidering the idea of an early adjournment.

Buchanan, in the view of some committee staff members, was a disastrous witness for the beginning of the inquiry into alleged sabotage in the 1972 presidential campaign. "I don't know anyone who's pleased" with way Buchanan was handled

one source said.

A Republican staff member, however, said he thought Buchanan, who admitted doing nothing "illicit, unethical, improper or un-precedented" during the campaign, was a very useful witness for the beleaguered Nixon administration.

The committee expects to call former White House aide Dwight Chapin and his college friend, clandestine campaign operative Donald Segretti, as its first witnesses when the hearings resume next week. Chapin, who recruited Segret ti, will probably be called first, committee sources said. A staff meeting is scheduled for Saturday to work out de-



Continued from Page 1 But the U.S. delegate to the IMCO conference suggested Street until a more permanent

Several locations in the city are being examined.

The service has already started and working relationships are being established with school boards.

In outlining the need for such a centre, the ministers said numerous agencies have been developed in response to specific needs of children, but the proliferation of these agencies often works against the best interests of children. The program grew out of a

number of briefs submitted to the ministers including a request for assistance from the Association for Children with Learning Difficulties and a reby Greater Victoria School Board for funds to set up new learning assistance centres in the city

City school board chairman Peter Bunn said the program would be extremely helpful to parents "who suddenly find somethings wrong with their children and have to look over Hell's half acre for

will recognize a child's prob-lems but the avenue of selfreferral for families was most

Fred Willway, Sooke school board chairman, said the program "is a good one" with "some bugs that will be worked out in time with co-



SHY JOEY, a month-old kangaroo who only recently left his mother's pouch gets reassurance from his

mother in Vancouver's Stanley Park

. . . TANKERS

Continued from Page 1 "It comes kind of with ill- the best alternative from a -nical matters and timing matgrace. On one side of Canada they are saying, 'We protest these ships going out into the Strait of Juan de Fuca,' and These were not explained.

that there is a conflict be-tween the Maritime provinces and B.C. on the issue. "Nova Scotia would just as soon see the U.S. go unilater-ally on this," the U.S. dele-

gate said. gate said.

He explained that this would tend to discourage oil tankers going to U.S. ports.

They would go, instead, to ports of countries where the double bottom standard was not required. not required.

The big tankers would go to Nova Scotia, to the super-ports they want there," he

Nova Scotia is actively soli-citing development of large refineries and offshore oil terminals, apparently less con-cerned about pollution perils than its New England neighbors. At least one company has said it will build deep-water oil docking facilities in Nova Scotia if refused a per-

The official U.S. report of the preliminary sessions this spring says that Canada joined with Britain, Japan, Li-beria. Norway, Denmark, Finland and The Netherlands,

to voice "strong opposition" to the double bottom proposal. The coast guard has alrealy issued notice that it will issue the regulations by January 1, 1974. It has held off pending the results of the IMCO conference in London.

"I find it very ironical," Meeds said of Canada's posi-

they are against a protective

Adden an aide to Sen. Magnuson: "It surely would be awfully embarrassing if British Columbia really did real-ize that the federal government was not overenthusiastic in supporting double bot-

method of making such tran-

Opponents of double bottoms in the U.S. say that the U.S. merchafit marine will be placed at a competitive disadvantage by the double bot-tome requirement.

Only about five per cent of the world tanker fleet consists of U.S. vessels. Unless some way is found to make existing vessels comply with the proposed rule they say that the U.S. would either have to make exceptions undercuting its own law or face the pros-

pect of losing oil supplies.

The opponents also say that
the extra cost of building double bottoms could lose con-tracts for U.S. shipyards. In addition, the requirment might mean a higher transportation cost for oil.

The coast guard conducted a \$150,000 study of double bottoms for IMCO.

ported by Rear-Admiral William F. Rae, chief of the coast guard's office of marine

safety.
"The ships incorporating the bottom feature were definitely

Cranbrook

P. George

Kamloops

Fort Nelson

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Last Sept. Normal (30 years)

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Nurse cost-pollution abatement point Demands of view," Rae said. Rae said that double bot-

toms would increase construction costs by eight to 10 per cent, and that there might be a slight increase in gasoline prices as a result. Estimates PORT ALBERNI (CP) - A range from one quarter of a spokesman for the Registered cent to one cent a gallon Nurses Association of British Columbia today released

But he conceded that if U.S. oil imports were "completely cut off because of these stanthe association's salary dedards, "we probably would have to take another look."

The coast guard study examined 78 groundings involving 41 cases where the hull of a tanker was breached. It concluded that a double bot-tom woud prevent 73 per cent of potential oil spills. It also found that penetraiting of the inner bottom could be pre-wented in 92 per cent of tanker groundings.

The findings have been disputed by the American Insti-tute of Merchant Shipping which says oil spills could only be prevented in 50 per cent of the cases, and claims that construction costs would be 20 per cent higher.

Among the opponents, of double bottoms is the Americ a n Petroleum Institute (API), the powerful lobbying organization for the oil and gas industry.

A spokesman for the API, Capt. Archibald H. McComb, said the institute is "not too happy" about the U.S. efforts to secure an international agreement requiring the dou-

"Personally, I feel the do ble bottom is not good as a tanker design." McComb said. "I don't like to see one tank on top of another. If you have damage to an old tanker, the ship may sink a little bit, but not much. But a double bottom will sink more because you are filling up the void and losing buoyancy."

McComb, who described hiraself as a naval architect of 30 years' experience, said there would also be a hazard caused by the buildup of ex-plosive gases inside the lower compartment of a double bot-

"That could be a nice little bomb built in there," he said. The first ship specifically designed and built for the Alaska oil trade is the

120,000-ton Arco Anchorage.

It was built by Atlantic Richfield Corp., to carry oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Cherry Point, Wash. It is scheduled to go into service as soon as the pipeline project. as soon as the pipeline project is completed, probably late 1977 or in 1978.

Foggy eyes?

'One for the Road'

MAN JAILED FOR BEATING 4-YEAR-OLD NELSON (CP) - James

Stewart, '25, was sentenced Thursday to three years when he pleaded guilty in provincial court of assaulting a fouryear-old boy.

The boy required hospital treatment. A rubber ball, was thrown at his face about 100 times, he also was immersed repeatedly in cold water and of a hotel room where the infered a broken arm and other

Chile Ex-Mayor Executed

Times News Services

SANTIAGO - Chile's military junta executed a former mayor by firing squad Thursday and ordered another op-ponent put to death in crackdowns against supporters of ousted Marxist president Salvador Allende.

in a report approved by mili-tary censors, said German Castro, former mayor of the city of Talca during Allende's

Continued from Page 1

fore the shutdown began at

12:01 a.m. Thursday.
Other areas where shutdowns were called included

parts of Tennessee, New York, Colorado, Illinois, In-

diana, Utah and Oregon. In most other states dealers said

they would wait and decide at

the last moment whether to

In Pittsburg, Pa., Gulf Oil

Corp. raised wholesale gaso-line prices for the second time

economic regulations and is needed to cover the increased

cost of crude oil.

Meanwhile, Venezuela today

announced price increases for the more than 3 million bar-

rels of oil it exports daily,

the r re th i ree that res that res the

most of it to the United

Bared

mands in its negotiation with

the B.C. Hospitals Associa-

One of the major demands

calls for the lowest grade of

nurses to get a massive pay increase in order to bring

their salary above that of the

The association has asked

that lowest-paid nurses get a

30-per-cent increase on their

current monthly salary of ap-

proximately \$673. The highest-paid orderlies now receive

The association asked for a 12.5-per-cent increase in each year of a two-year contract

for other nurses, with nurses

experience getting a five-per-

cent increase every five

They also asked for a re-

duction in the work week to 36

hours from 37½ hours and an increase in the shift differen-

tial between day and night shifts to \$2.00 a shift from

highest paid orderly.

\$707 a month.

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in less than two weeks. The company says the increase of one-half cent a gal-lon is consistent with Phase 4 government, was executed for shooting at a policeman.

A military court in Quillota. Thursday ordered a firing squad death for Teobaldo Sal-divar on charges of attacking a police post Sept. 17.

The new price increase will

be the ninth this year. There

was no advance indication of

how much the price hikes

And a major price hike

from \$3.60 to \$5 a barrel -

has been made arbitrarily by

the Algerian state petroleum

monopoly, Sonatrach, the Paris newspaper Le Monde reported Thursday.

The report said several of

the international oil compa-nies which draw supplies

from Algeria have already decided to accept the new price.

The increased price is partly in the form of a special tax

intended to finance further oil prospecting and development

in Algerian Sahara.

The armed forces have arrested Luis Corvalan Lepe, The newspaper La Segunda, secretary-general of the Chi-lean Communist party who had been in hiding since the

would be

price on the heads of leaders

of the former government. · Prof. Jose Navarro Tobar, the education minister, was replaced by Vice-Admiral Hugo Castro Jimenez and will soon become Chile's new am-bassador to Costa Rica, an ofannouncement

Thursday night. Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and submachine guns kept up searches in the capital Thursday for weapons, but the junta eased curfew restrictions for the first time

of the two civilians from its radio said the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. 15-man government and set a curfew would be extended to

10 p.m. In Vina Del Mar, 96 miles west of the capital, sailors re-ported a pitched battle with slum dwellers for the body of Allende, who died in the coup.
There were no reported ca-

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the weather

mains across British Colum-Vancouver Island eastward to the Banff area. Cloudy skies and cool temperatures and some rain to the north of this line contrast to the clear skies to the south. Southern areas were warm again today with afternoon temperatures expected to climb to the seventies - 8 to 10 degrees above normal for late September. However, the weather threatens to turn cloudy and cool in southern British Saturday. The cooler air will push in from the Pacific reaching the lower mainland tonight and covering the southern interior Saturday. A few showers, are expected to accompany this change to cooler weather. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Sunny, clouding over tonight. Saturday, mainly cloudy. A few showers around daybreak. Brisk westerly winds in the afternoon. Highs today, midsixties and Saturday near 60.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny except couver Island: Sunny except for cloudy periods in the northern districts. Clouding over tonight. Saturday, mainly cloudy. A few showers around daybreak. Brisk northwest winds near Georgia. Strait. Highs today, upper sixties except lower seventies in-

land. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Saturday, 60 to 65. North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with periods of

A weak frontal system re- light rain or drizzle. Fog patches along the coast. Saturday, mainly cloudy periods of rain in the northern part. Brisk northwest winds in exposed areas. Highs today, near 60 except about 70 inland. Lows tonight, near 50, Highs Saturday, upper fifties except 60 to 65 inland valleys.

World temperatures: Paris 54, 63; London 54, 59; Berlin 41, 57; Amsterdam 50, 61; Brussels 43, 59; Madrid 52, 77; Moscow 32, 41; Stockholm 41, 46; Tokyo 68, 79; Mexico City 55, 73.
U.S. temperatures: Anchor-

age 47, 36; Detroit 87, 60; Honolulu 73, 55; New York 78, 68; Miami 85, 78; Washington 85, 64; San Diego 93, 65; San Francisco 90, 67; Denver 59, 43; Las Vegas 91, 61; Phoenix 95, 62,

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Agnew Files to Halt Grand Jury Inquiry

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) Lawyers for Vice-President Spiro Agnew filed a motion in federal court here today seeking an order which would halt a grand jury investigation of the vice-president in connection with a political graft case in Maryland where he once was governor.

In their motion here, Aglawyers asked the courts to prohibit presentation of testimony, documents or other materials looking toward the indictment of the vicepresident and to prohibit the grand jury from issuing any

Agnew has told friends any presidency in 1976 "is over now" but that he will not resign his office even if indicted in Maryland, the New York

will never make.

Reston said Agnew does not intend to resign the vice pre-

- were "feeling well, and the

functioning well.

Skylab Men Relax, Soyuz on Course

Back home and feeling well zarev, the mission commandafter their record space flight, er, and flight engineer Oleg the Skylab 2 astronauts today Makarov — both new to space enjoy their first day off in more than two months.

Returning space heroes normally plunge right into de-briefing sessions. But except for brief medical exams, Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Lousma were told to take it easy.

They will start 15 days of intense debriefings Saturday, discussing with space agency experts all aspects of Skylab 2's 591/2-day orbital journey.

Bean Garriott and Lousma left the recovery carrier New Orleans in San Diego, Calif., and flew home Thursday

As their jet stopped at a nearby air force base, the men's wives drove up in an antique 1929 car bearing signs which read "59 days or bust" and "Hooray, we made it."

The women wore long flowing dresses and bonnets fashionable a century ago, and immediately drew long laughs from the astronauts. The couples then embraced.

Still feeling the effects of their long exposure to weight-lessness, the spacement walked steadily but slowly to a platform to address about 500 persons, most of them space workers.

Garriott said the mission had "days of adventure, days of hard work and there was even time for a little fun."

Meanwhile, everything is reported going well with the

Soviet Union's first manned space flight in two years.
"The mood is cheerful and we feel as if we were in the training system," cosmonaut Vasily Lararev told ground controllers after Soyuz 12 was fired into earth orbit Thurs-

Only a two-day flight was planned, and the spaceship will return to earth Saturday, the Russians announced.

hope he may have had for the

Times reported today.
"He has been destroyed politically and knows it," Times writer James Reston reported, "but he will not go quietly, for that would look like a confession of guilt, and that, he insists, is a confession he

by the Baltimore grand jury, but to fight for exoneration through the courts and keep appealing to the House of Representatives for a full and open hearing, no matter how long it takes."
"He concedes," the Times

said, "that it was common practice in Maryland and elsewhere to solicit campaign funds from contractors and give government contracts to people who contributed to the party in power, if they had ability to do the job. He feels this was standard practice with his predecessors in Maryland and his successors but it was not evidence of cor-

It said Agnew does not know the nature of the evidence against him in Mary-

The grand jury began hearings Thursday, the first time in history that evidence concerning an incumbent vice-president had been presented. One witness called the inquiry a "fishing expedition," Sen. Barry Goldwater craft's onboard systems are (R-Ariz.) claimed Agnew

was being "framed."



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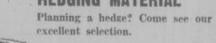
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B.C. Improving Care for Aged

Times Staff

provincial government is shifting gears in hospital care and the changes will mean more help for the frail

Provincial residents who become acutely ill and have to enter a general hospital now pay a dollar a day for their hospital care and no change is in sight here.

The changes are coming for hospital patients who fall into two other categories:

patients, mostly elderly peo-ple who are bed-ridden and require constant nursing care.
—intermediate or personal care patients, also mostly elbut needing some help with daily chores like dressing and

Extended care patients have been getting hospital care at a dollar a day too where there was a bed avail-able for them in a publicly-owned extended care hospital.

The problem in recent years has been a shortage of such beds has forced many who would qualify for extended care into private hospitals. There they have paid from \$400 to \$600 a month, some ending up as welfare cases after their savings had been drained away. drained away.

The Capital regional hospital board three years ago es-

more extended care beds. To date 300 have been built at Gorge Road Hospital and 75 are under construction at the new Saanich Peninsula Hospi-

But the remaining 225 have remained on paper until Thursday when Health Min-ister Dennis Cocke announced the government has pur-chased Richmond Heights private hospital, which has 75 beds, for \$775,000.

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said today the province has kept the board informed of developments and he will certainly mend to regional directors they approve paying the

While acquiring Richmond Heights doesn't add any hos-

pital beds to the community, it does shift 75 more beds into the public extended care inventory, meaning that many more people who do qualify will get their hospital care at a dollar a day.

Cocke said Thursday the province is negotiating with 14 other private hospitals and it's known four or five of them are in the Victoria area.

Thursday that the charge to patients for extended care will likely move from \$1 to \$5.50 a day, meaning an elderbed-ridden person would

about \$165 a month. (Actual cost of providing extended care is running about \$20 a

The new rate means that even patients under Mincome, where they are guaranteed a monthly income of about \$210, would be able to handle their hospital bill and have about \$45 a month left for inciden-

The provincial government will be extending its hospital coverage to intermediate care patients, Cocke said Thursday will be on the same rate basis care, a charge of \$5.50 a day.

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Two-Year Intern Prógram Supported

Hospital told board members Thursday night he is among those who believe a one-year internship is no

Directors at Victoria General Hospital indicated Thurs-

day night they are not happy with the way material has been gathered for a regional study of medical laboratory

The study is one of several launched by the advisory committee to the regional hospital board and is expected to

ultimately have a role in shaping the board's policies on regional development of

In the case of the laborato-

prepared a report which has now been forwarded to hospi-tals for their reaction.

Saunders told members the covering letter asked the re-

port be kept confidential and shown only to key administra-

tive and medical staff for

A number of private members' bills were dealt with at the Thursday sitting

of the legislature, including a

group of four from Garde Gardom. (L—Vancouver-

Gardom proposed bills call-

ing for individuals to have the

right to sue the crown, and es-

tablishment of a provincial

ombudsman, a provincial au-ditor-general and public scru-

Each one was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon

Dowding, except for the audi-tor-general bill, the debate of

which Gardom swiftly adjourned before Dowding and

the chance to rule it out of

Bills calling for a guaran-

Point Grey)

tiny legislation.

Board chairman A.

speciality hospital services.

hopes a two-year program mit fledgling family physi-may be developed, operated clans to spend more time at province-wide through coother doctors' offices and in operation among five or six clinics, seeing the sort of patient problems which will form the bulk of their future teaching hospitals so interns longer adequate for training could gain broader experience at more than one location.

hospital board members knew

report, said laboratories are

miliar and might have been

Directors generally agreed it made more sense for board, administration and medical

staff of hospitals to be invited to contribute views before a report is drafted and that opinions should be sought on a

Dr. Jim Duxbury, chief of the hospital's medical staff, said the point has been made with John Forrester, the re-

gional board's director of hos-pital planning.

ments to the Income Tax Act.

proposed by Social Credit act-

ing leader Frank Richter,

Dowding because they

were ruled out of order by

volved expenditure of public

Bank Debits

Mounting

Debits to individual bank

accounts in the Victoria area totalled \$1.35 billion in

August, up from \$1.24 billion

The total in August a year

what was in it.

broad basis.

Bills Ruled Out

Each month the board invites some member of the hospital staff to outline for directors developments within the scope of his special interest. Macgregor is also chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's education committee and president-elect of the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

Particularly in the last five years there has been a renais-sance of interest in training

meant the report, amended or not, could conceivably go to the regional board before all family doctors, he said.

The public, too, has an increased appreciation for the family doctor, to steer them through the maze of the Board member Michael Ashwood-Smith, a UVic biolo-gist and one of the directors who has not been shown the health care system, to refer them to a specialist where needed or to treat them himself where appropriate.

Medical students of recent years have rejected specialty programs as the sole area of medical prestige, Macgregor told the board.

Victoria General has emerged as a popular hospital for interns intending to enter general practice, with applications outnumbering openings 10 to 1.

Among reasons, he said, are outstanding co-operation be-tween specialists and generalists in the community, and a hospital size which enables interns to fit in and be accept-

He paid tribute to Dr. Peter Banks, former chairman of the intern training committee. who, he said, set the tone in the hospital for training in-

Victoria General's eight in-terns divide their year working in the medical, surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics and emergency wards as well as choosing one elective, perhaps in a doctor's office or studying something like anaesthe-

Interns select most of the patients they want to work with, if the patient is willing, and most patients are understanding and sympathetic, Macgregor said.

There's a distinct benefit to patients and hospital in havago had been \$1.12 billion.

The figures include all forces doctors to keep one amounts debited by the banks step ahead of them, thus ening interns around, he said. It hancing patient care.

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He also predicted the early demise of Premier Barrett's

"This government is going to collapse. The handwriting is on the wall. Everywhere in the province the people are on fire. They know they're en-gaged in a holy crusade." Grace McCarthy, defeated Social Credit MLA and a possible party leadership can-didate, criticized a long list of NDP legislation

Social Crediters in British party in the province, told about 250 party members — including most of its 10-member caucus in the legislaat a meeting of Esquimalt Constituency Associa-

losophy is thrown from the province."

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NEWSPAPER AD BAN CRITICIZED

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) The Windsor Press Council has ruled that The Star discriminated against Windsor Gay Unity by refusing to accept an advertisement July 18 for a dance for homosexuals

The council ruled that while the publisher of a newspaper has the right to decide on the acceptability of advertise-ments "there was an unfair discrimination in the refusal to publish a siimple advertisement for a social event."

In a statement following the lisher J. P. O'Callaghan said:

"We have no intention of lowering out standards of

LOUNGE LARK

Thursday at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, all in aid of new furniture for a student lounge.

Two teachers and 27 students ate their way through the better part of 700 pancakes, prepared by the school's foods

Each contestant had collected money pledges for each pancake he ate, all money to go to help buy the new furni-

Top eater was Forrest Partington (left) who put away 28 pancakes. A close second was Garry Froehler (third left) who consumed 27, and third was Kevin Murphy (right) who

an was Chris Gudgeon (second left) who had pledges worth \$8.30 on every pancake he ate, four times the size of pledges most others had. Ohris ate 17.

WAC Sounds 'Freedom' Cry

Columbia must become free-dom fighters to oust the "extreme foreign philosophy" re-presented by the New Democratic Party government of Premier Dave Barrett, former premier W. A. C. Ben-nett said Thursday night.

The comparison with the freedom fighters of Budapest who fought Russian tan'ts in the Hungarian uprising of 1956 was prompted by a chance meeting Bennett had with Cardinal Mindzenty of Hungary, who was imprisoned for a number of years for his religious beliefs.

Dan Campbell, administrative assistant to the Social Credit caucus, said he and Bennett spotted the prelate at Vancouver Airport Thursday morning. He said Bennett introduced himself and said:

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Bennett, who steps down in November after 21 years as leader of the Social Credit



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WINNIPEG (CP) prices slipped slightly in late-trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange; but still remained well above previous close levels.

Most other commodity prices were lower or un-changed in slow to moderate trading. Thunder Bay rape-seed futures for November, December and May and the most deferred months for feed

grains did not open at all. Meanwhile, major losses were posted by the nearest futures on Vancouver rapeseed, oats and rye.

Thursday's volume of trade was 1,382,000 bushels of flax, 1,893,000 of rapeseed and

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures gained 17 cents bushel on the Board of Trade today.

Rye

cents in corn and soybeans, however, were sharply trimmed by profit-takers at the close. Soybean oil and meal were

irregular at the close.
Prices in the main pits were strong on the opening, reversing a downturn of the last two

profit-taking but prices re-bounded several times before the last 20 minutes of trade. Wheat futures opened on an

irregular tone improved on buying associated with the weather. In the last half hour, new buying developed and the nearby options soared near

weer .				
Wheat— Dec. March May Corn—	Open _	High 492\/2 489 470	Low 475 471 452	Close 492 485 464
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CALGARY

Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards show sales of about 600 head, mostly slaughter cattle and stock calves

Trade was active. Slaughter steers met a good demand at prices of \$1.50 higher. Heifers were scarce selling steady for quality. Cows sold

steady for quality. Cows sold unevenly steady and bulls sold steady.

Steers A1 and 2 42.50-44.50, A3 41-42.25. Heifers A1 and 2 40.25-41.90, A3 38.50-40. Cows D1 and 2 34-35.25, D3 32-33.50, D 4 27-32. Good bulls 39-41.50. There were insufficient re-placement cattle sold early to

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establish quotations. mostly in the 300 to 400 pound range. A few good stock steer calves in the 300 to 00 pound range sold at 55-58.

Hogs sold fob Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price 55.15.

COMMODITIES

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Jan. 49.40 47.508 47.25 47.508
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Thursday's volume: 6 contracts.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow_Jones) :
30 Industrials 977.09 dn 6, f7
20 Transport'n 176.95 up 0.30
15 Utilities 103.39 dn 0.57 289.80 dn 1.30 Volume, 16.3 million

154 Industrials 225.30 up 1.40 12 Golds 265.59 up 0.23 265.59 up 0.23 19 Western oils 243.36 dn 2.36

VANCOUVER

Speculators in Spot

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

Speculators was active speculators was active among industrials, falling .02 to .90 as 7,000 shares were traded. Whonnock A was at \$9.00 on a turnover of 6,000 shares, Mercuria fell .03 to .52, trading 5,500 shares, Ionarc was down .04 at \$1.02 as 4,800 shares were traded, Columbia Breweries was unchanged at \$5.25 and Mac-Millan Bloedel was up .25 at

In mines trading, Silver Standard fell .05 to \$3.20 as

70,930 shares changed hands. Chromex Nickel rose .09 to .70 as 60,300 shares were trade Brenmae was at .30 on 40,000 shares, Kalco was unchanged at .13, trading 37,500 shares, Henrietta rose .02 to .21 and Ardo Mines fell .01 to .09.

Mountain States led oils trades, rising .03 to .58 on .30,000 shares. Monterey A fell 30,000 shares. Monterey A fell .05 to .70 on a turnover of 13,000 shares, Vargas was down .02 at .18, trading 10,000 shares, Stampede fell .08 to \$1.06 on 6,500 shares, Chapparal rose ½ cent to .12 and Plains Petroleum was down

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Vancouver Stock Exchange—Sept. 28
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
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Prices on the Toronto stock see a basic uptrend, as intermarket continued to erase est rates continued to decline many early losses in active and investors bought to take IU International gained 11/4 strength. to \$2734, Grafton Group 1 to \$29½, Conduits National 1 to \$7, Consumers Distributing 1

Gains Erase Early

Losses at Toronto

advantage of market Fannie Mae, up % at \$21%, led NYSE trading, with Tenne-co up ½ at \$25 and Armeo Steel ahead % at \$22¼.

to \$251/4 and Dupont of Cana-Gulf Oil was up 1/8 at \$251/2. Atlas Corp., announcing a 1973 net loss, fell 1/4 to \$11%. Reitman's dropped 1 to \$9, Kelsey-Hayes 1 to \$14½, Dome Pete 1 to \$32, Alcan ½ Eastman Kodak, still experiencing a strike at a British plant, fell 1 to \$130½. to \$36% and Bell Canada % to

Montreal

\$7.75 and Pine Point % to \$36% while Rio Algom dropped % to \$27 and Placer All sectors advanced in light trading on the Montreal Asamera increased 1/4 to \$131/2 while Scurry Rainbow dropped 1/2 to \$201/4. stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Ex-On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Interprovincial Pipe Line rose % to \$23%, Canadian Javelin % to \$15%, Mac-Millan Bloedel ¼ to \$38¼ and Gulf Oil Canada ¼ to \$34%, while Hudson Bay Oil fell % to \$46¼

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines rose 10 cents to \$3.90 on 68,800 shares

London Metals

ed the decline to profit taking. However, most continued to

New York

Investors took a breather after seven sessions of slow Brokers generally attribut-

Bankeno climbed 35 cents to

trading today.

% to \$301/s.

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce; Copper — Spot 797-798; tutures 782-783. 782,783, Tin — Spot 2,165-2,170; futures 2,140-2,145, Lead — Spot 188,5-189; futures 191,5-192, Zinc — Spot 444-446; futures 433-344 Zinc — Spot 444-446; futures 433-434. Silver — Spot 113-113.4; three months 116.8-116.9. . London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly higher in light trading.

Canadian issues were un-

changed to slightly higher.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 429.4, up 1.0.

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Canucks: To Laycoe They're 'Just Great'

VANCOUVER — For Hal Laycoe life is often beautiful. This is particularly true at the start of each hockey season.

More so perhaps this fall.

Laycoe is the eternal optimist and in the distant past more often than not he was right. If that was before his debut in the National Hockey League, he knew success would take time. Now it may be near. Because if he is at least hopeful

that would rank as the understatement of the year.

As manager and coach of the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, championships and playoff titles were second nature to him. His teams were always class and nearly always winners. Then came a chance to graduate to

He took it with Los Angeles Kings. That debut lasted 24 games causing the remark "it took me 24 years to get here and only 24 games to get out."

Next came an invitation from Bud Poile of the Canucks. "Would he like to coach Vancouver in the Canucks' inaugural NHL season of 1970?" Would he? Laycoe jumped at the opportunity and when Joe Crozier became expendable he even helped Joe's WHL team finish out a successful year before the NHL Canucks came into being.

Laycoe was hopeful then too. But alas, the Canucks were weak and were to do little. The next season, it was the same story. Vancouver showed little more and finished far down the ladder. It was expected. But in the coaching stakes, that's not good enough. So out, or up, went Laycoe, and in came Vic Stasiuk as coach. Laycoe would be an assistant to the vice-

But Poile took ill, was advised to take things easy by his physician, did, and now is in charge of special projects for the Canucks. Meanwhile, Laycoe was charged with running the hockey club. "making most of the decisions," he confided this week, "even if I wasn't confirmed in the job."

Made 'Monster of Tallon'

So now it's 1973-74 and in hockey's strange turnabout system, Laycoe is calling all the shots for the Canucks and it would be putting it mildly to say he's wildly excited about the prospects for the new season. Perhaps because for the first time it's really his team.

'Just great'' is Laycoe's key phrase describing his opera-

tion to date, a five-game unbeaten streak.
"We're bigger, stronger, have better goalkeeping and a completely new attitude," he disclosed. Last year it will be recalled some of the players openly defied coach Stasiuk.

Some even refused to take the ice when ordered.

If many of the malcontents are gone, Dale Tallon and Dunc Wilson, to name two, Laycoe takes the blame for the Tallon issue. A star in junior hockey, Tallon was No. 1 in the draft for the Canucks three years ago but failed to live up to

expectations. Failed miserably, that is, and explained that failure by taking verbal pot shots at the Canuck brass, coaching staff, and the entire organization.

"I made a monster out of him, "Laycoe admitted. "When he came here we billed him as a budding superstar and everywhere he went people were taking pictures of him. Sure, I let if com. It was wrong. I know you want to have the sure of him. let it go on. It was wrong. I know now it was. He is a very immature young man."

'Problems?—We Haven't Any'

-But this season? "Just great," he emphasized. "We have a bigger defence; Bob Dalley, the rookie, is 6'5' weighs 215; Dave Dunn from Seattle has been great in training camp and Dave Dunn from Seattle has been great in training camp and hitting everybody; he's 6'2" and weighs 215; Jerry Korab, the acquisition from Chicago, has been moved back to defence, and he's 6'3" and weighs 215 as well." Besides, the Canucks have Jocelyn Guevremont, Barry Wilkins, Dennis Kearns, Gregg Boddy and Jim Mair as holdovers to choose from. "It gives us a lot of depth," Laycoe added. And the goalkeeping? Of former Black Hawk (and Victoria) Gary Smith and Jacques Caron, laterally of St. Louis, "what can I say." Laycoe continued "It's the best we've ever had" As

Laycoe continued. "It's the best we've ever had." As for the rookies, Paulin Bordeleau and Dennis Ververgaert-"I couldn't ask for anything more."

"I couldn't ask for anything more."

Later he chided Montreal mentor Scotty Bowman: "tonight (that was Tuesday), we take one from you; it will be a
first you know." To which Bowman replied: "If you're going
to get one, this is the one I'd prefer it to be."

So the Canucks won. Not as earth-shattering a victory
perhaps as has been hailed, but in a new season, and under a
new coach, Bill McCreary, it could be the break-through
needed to cement club relations and restore credibility, which
had hit an all, time low this spring.

had hit an all-time low this spring.

But problems? "We haven't any," said Laycoe. "Everything so far has been great-just great.'



NOLAN RYAN . . strickout king

Failure Pleases Catcher

Angels' victory. Jeff Torborg, an excellent defensive catcher, hoped he failed to throw out a runner at

second base. The Anaheim Stadium crowd of 9,100 booed at the ing Torborg's throw. thought of a possible California Angels double play.

Such defensive plays would have prevented Nolan Ryan from breaking Sandy Koufax'

He struck out Rich Reese on three fast balls for the last Minnesota out in the 11th. On Reese's second strike Rod Carew stole second, just beat-

"When I went to throw the guy out," said Torborg, "I hoped it was close—but safe. I was very happy when he was called safe."

Thursday night's 11-inning 5-4 borg, who caught one of get the stri son. As a Los Angeles

Dodger, he caught Sandy Koufax' perfect game in 1965 and Bill Singer's no-hitter in 1970. In 1968 he was behind the plate when the Dodgers' Don Drysdale tied the major league record of consecutive

scoreless innings. Ryan developed a cramp in major league strikeout record of 382 set in 1965. Ryan fanned

It was another in the long the ninth inning and both list of catching thrills for Tor-Ryan and Torborg wanted to

"What if I throw the guy
out, we go into another inning
and Nolan can't pitch, what if
his leg is too sore for him to

come back by Sunday?" Tor-borg said. The season ends "For him to throw as hard as he did with that cramp is really something. He threw with his leg stiff but his fast ball was just as hard."

Torborg said Koufax and Ryan Ryan compare favorably. "Nolan has the tools to possi-

"He's the same type of pitcher. When he's gone five innings without giving up a hit, you say: "Oh, oh, another

no-hitter "I don't think you throw harder. You get to a point where no human can throw harder. I imagine you can gauge throws by matchines and one might be a

degree or so faster.
"But I can't tell," said Jeff, who wore a sponge on his catching hand.



GRABBING BALL in attempt to get backfield run started before charging Victoria players break through from lineout is Isimeli Batibasaga (9) of

Fijlan National side. Visitors rolled to 42-7 triumph over Victoria Crimson Tide Thursday night in rugby match at Royal Athletic Park.

Entertaining Loss for Tide Simply a Romp for Fuji Side

By MAX LOW Times Staff

They came with a promise of bright, open rugby and they kept that promise to the

In fact, when members of the Fijian rugby team put on their show before 1.780 delighted fans at Royal Athletic game was about as entertain-ing as it could be and certainly couldn't have been more

Refusing to play it tight and just hold the visitors, Victoria Crimson Tide played along with the Fijians and ran the ball at every opportunity.

Points-wise, they were slaughtered — to the tune of but the Tide's performance helped produce the most

entertaining game of rubgy seen here in recent seasons.

The Victoria players, well out-weighed by the husky Fijian forwards, were out-scored but not outclassed.

In fact, running well and handling crisply, the Tide at-tacked from the opening whistle and came close to scoring several times as they kept the visitors bottled up in their own half for the first 15 min-

And a Tide player had the distinction of scoring the game's prettiest try.

That came midway through the second half when winger Tom Lippa, most impressive with his bursts of speed, raced for the corner and made a classic dive past the legs of Fijian defenders place the ball inches over the

goal-line. All the other Victoria players gave their utmost Fullback Alan Rees, the team's playing-coach who scored the other points with a penalty goal, wasn't right on with his kicking but he tackled and handled well. Winger Graeme Hunter, standoff-half Gillie Greig, No. 8 forward Mike Penn and hooker Dave

But really it was the Fijians' night and they made the most of it.

Once they got going, the visitors were tough to stop, particularly hefty 230-pound winger Vuniani Varo; who barged his way over for three

combining in a never-ending series of delightfully unorthocommand, carving out a 14-3 lead by half time and then piling on the points in a second-

Samuels, lock Ilaitia Tuisese, standoff-half Daniel Loben-No. 8 forward Isikeli Cagilaba and centre Luke Namadila, with a brillfant interception and solo-run-upfield, all scored tries. Isimeli Batibasaga was good on five conversions out of the eight jians make up for a rather un-successful short tour of Bri-tain when they lost three of

bined Vancouver - Fraser Val-

REDS SUSPEND TOLAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds said Thursday they have suspended outfielder Bobby Tolan for the rest of the regular National League baseball season.

Bob Howsam, president of the National West Division winners, said in a statement that Tolan "has been suspended for a continued refusal to take and participate in regular bat-ting and fielding practice and for a lack of interest. I feel his attitude has been divisive."

Tolan, the 1972 cometack player of the year, defied a locker room ban last month after a shouting match with a team official. He left the team for a few days but returned in late August under an ultimatum.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Pirates Skid Full Game **Behind Mets**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates offered free pass but he refused to go

along for the ride.

Instead, the Phillies catcher took the Pirates for a ride; helping hand them a 3-2, 13-inning defeat Thursday night that dropped Pittsburgh a full game behind the leading New York Mets, who were idle, in tight National League East Division.

"I always look for some-thing to hit on an intentional walk," said Boone, whose sin-gle on a pitch that was sup-posed to be intentionally bad helped build the winning Philadelphia run in the 13th in-

ning.
Elsewhere in the National Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0 and the game between Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out.

In the American League, Nolan Ryan broke Sandy Koufax's single season strikeout record by notching No. 383 in the 11th inning of California Angels' 5-4 victory over Minnesota Twins; Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2, New York Yankees shut out Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 and Chicago. White Sox nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 10

With the score tied 2-2 in the 13th, Greg Luzinski stroked a lead-off single off Chris Zachary, the Pirates' sixth pitcher, and moved up a base on Del Unser's sacrifice.

That's when Boone decided he would run before he could

Catcher Manny Sanguillen signaled for an intentional but Zachary's pitch

didn't comply.
"I'd say that pitch had three inches of the plate."
Boone said. "It was high but

Simon Fraser one of the

teams locked in second spot,

is currently being led by Gor-

don Manzinni, a former Nan-

When Zachary threw a 1-2 pitch to Larry Bowa into the ground Luzinski scampered home with the tie-breaking

Reggie Cleveland, a native off Swift Current, Sask., breezed through the Cub lineup, facing the minimum 27 batters while allowing only one baserunner Ken Rudolph who singled in the sixth

In addition, he threw just 78 pitches in the 1 hour, 40 minute game in pitching the Car-dinals to a 2-0 victory over the

Dick double and Joe Coleman's six-hitter gave the Tigers a triumph over Baltimore and snapped the Orioles six-game

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habit with Vancouver.

gaert and John Wright.

fore a sellout crowd of 15,570.

was Vancouver's fifth straight.

Flames stretched their unbea-

ten string to five games with a 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings while Chicago rookie Darcy Rota's goal at 16:48 of

the third period lifted the

Black Hawks past Boston

Ververgaert, the Canucks'

No. 1 pick in the junior draft this year, and Wright scored

within a span of four minutes

in the final period to offset a

second-period Montreal goal by Jacques Lemaire.

Canucks Clip Habs Again

After never having beaten Montreal Canadiens in three years in the National Hockey was replaced at the halfway League, it's getting to be a mark by Dan Brady. Michel Larocque, vying for the Mon-The Canucks, entering their fourth NHL season, beat the Canadiens for the second

on goals by Dennis Verver-The Canadiens, playing their third exhibition game in third win against two ties. Deas many nights, lost 5-4 to the

the other going to Butch Deadmarsh. Mickey Red-mond, with his fifth exhibition goal, Red Berenson and Bill. The 2-1 victory Thursday Elsewhere in NHL exhibition play Thursday, Atlanta Hogaboam tallied for the

the-Week competition.

treal goaltending job thrown open with the retirement of Ken Dryden, held the Canucks

Canucks Tuesday night. Both four exhibition games. games were played at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum be-

Jacques Caron was the vic-tim of Lemaire's score. He

Leon Rochefort's goal early in the third period at London,

straight time Thursday night played the final 30 minutes. WINGS BURNED Ont. gave the Flames their

troit's loss was its third in Tom Lysiak, Atlanta's fine junior catch from Medicine Hat, Alta., scored twice with

Also scoring for the Hawks ere Mikita, Doug Jarrett and Dennis Hull.

the first five minutes and went on to decision Toronto Toros 4-3, while at Greensboro, N.C., Tom Gilmore's goal with 54 seconds remaining gave Los Angeles Sharks a 3-2 victory over Houston Aeros.

To Make It Five Straight

onds remaining to secure the Doug Roberts and Phil Esposito sent the Bruins into a 2-0 lead in the first period. Wayne Cashman and Bobby Orr were the other Boston

broke up a 1-1 stalemate at Chicago, jamming in a pass from veteran Stan Mikita, and ond of the game into an empty Boston net with 30 sec-

In World Hockey Association exhibitions, Quebec Nor-diques scored three goals in

With forwards and backs

Agile wing-forward Rodney

games against club

They end their six-game trip Saturday in Vancouver

ley team at Brockton Oyal.

"Then we leave you to deal with your winter," said team manager Dr. Apenise Kurisaquila, "...and get back to the tropics."

Boxers Tackle Blues

volved in a five-way tie for

second spot, two points behind

Blues will be led by high-

scoring centre Gary Thomp-

son and striker John Connor,

a standout for the B.C. team

in the Canada Summer Games in August. Former

Victoria Tom Westwater will

join Jerry Heaney, Ron Price

Vancouver Italia.

Victoria area are in for a bonanza this weekend — two B.C. Soccer League matches

Victoria London Boxing Club and Westminster Blues will renew an old rivalry at 2 p.m. Saturday and Victoria Gorge takes on Simon Fraser University at 6 p.m. Sunday formerly Victoria West-United, placed second to Blues last season in the de-funct Pacific Coast League.

at Royal Athletic Park.

Gulls Blanked

The teams are currently in-

ey League scored a goal in each period Thursday night to take a 3-0 exhibition night the Western league.

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and Gordie Glover on the back line while Robin Davies is expected to play in goal. Ed Monanm, Doug Smith Alan Brisow and John Sned-don complete the side.

On Boxers, Bob Bolitho will replace Brian Robinson, currently touring Europe with the Canadian national squad, and captain Jim Irvine will be back after serving a onegame suspension

Gorge will field much the same team as last week but Wayning Lee and John McGuire, who were away pected to see some action

John Healey, Norm Park and Bill Lesuk were the marksmen for the Kings. **Bowling Contest Starts Saturday**

as pin-spillers on the southern Greater Victoria, Sooke, Sidney, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Youbou portion of Vancouver Island prepare to fire opening shots are eligible to win weekly in the 11th annual Bowler-of- awards in four categories

Again sponsored by the Victoria Times, this season's pins. contest starts Saturday and continues until April 12 in a the a the average bowler needs only one of those nights when 26-week event that will be interrupted for two weeks

Dec. 15 to 280 during the.

Christmas period. everything goes right to top the experts, weekly winners will receive crests, and piced in the Victoria Times.

All of the 26 crest-winners

in each division will be eligible for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs, which will follow the series of weekly contests.' At stake in each section of the rolloffs will be a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will receive a bonus award of \$100. There are no entry fees and the rules are simple.

starts Saturday morning and night. The bowler with the highest three-game scratch highest three-game scratch total in each section will be Any contestant may win

only one award in each divi-sion and if a former winner tops the list in any succeeding week, the award and a berth in the rolloffs will go to the

In the event of a tie, the

With fivepin and tenpin roll-

game will be the winner

responsible for submitting

high scores to their lane man-

agers during the season. Managers will report the highest

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offs again scheduled to separate days, this season's contest could produce the first two-event champion in its 11-year history.

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Prisoner Rehabilitation To Get Imaginative-A-G

Services for the provision of rehabilitation of prisoners within the B.C. penal system are "grossly inadequate and must be improved," Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature today.

Macdonald was speaking during debate on the principle of amendments he has introduced to the Corrections Act, which are intended to set up a separate corrections branch within his department and expand rehabilitative fa-cilities for prisoners getting out of jail.

Macdonald said the ratio of probation officers to released prisoners in B.C. is 200 to one while the ratio of prisoners to custodial officers inside the prison system is only two to

The attorney-general said "imaginative" thinking will be required by the people in government who are responsible for dealing with offenders of the law and that great coordination between depart-ments will be necessary. Macdonald also hinted at legislation which he said the government may in-troduce in the future which would permit judges to con-vert the fines they impose for offences into civil judgments, which would be collected from the offender responsible when he was able to raise the

The government is concerned about the number of

Guerrillas Slain

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)
Defence Minister Kamzah Abu Samah said Wednesday government forces have killed 72 Communist guerrillas and captured 56 this year in the jungles of Sarawak. The government has estimated about 500 guerrillas operate in the jungles of the Borneo state.

RACE ENTRIES

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SATURDAY ENTRIES

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people who are ending up in prison merely because they cannot afford to pay fines, he said, which amounts to their

Macdonald said the cost of keeping a prisoner in a provincial institution now runs between \$8,000 and \$12,000 a year.

The approach will move away from the single case-worker per offender concept, he said.

He said that although the cardinal factor in corrections is that society be protected from dangerous individuals, it will be better if more use can be made of rehabilitative programs such as probation and restitution by an offender directly to the victim of his Macdonald said he expects

that the government will be moving towards a dispersal of correctional institutions throughout the province's communities in order to get away from the concept of the away from the concept of the giant institutions such as Oak-alla and the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminister.

He said large institutions become "schools for crime" and are too large, too impersonal and lead to insure

sonal and lead to innumerable problems in the attempt by prison officials to rehabilitate

He said his department, under the re-organization em-bodied in the amendments to

rectly in the community, in-cluding attendance centres, hostels for former inmates and community work pro-

tario, 117,614.

LUTHERANS DECLINE

TORONTO (CPt - The Lu-theran Council in Canada said the number of church adherents in 1973 was 304,605, a

decline of 1,083 from 1972. Canada has three major Lutheran denominations and five smaller ones, with the largest number of Lutherans in On-

Next are Alberta and Sas-katchewan with 56,000 adherents each.

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Crime Wave

The television crime wave rolls on with two new detective series premiering this week. Lorne Greene plays private investigator Wade "Griffi" Griffin, who has retired from the police department over a matter of principle and sets up business on his own. Griff airs Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4. And, Tony Musante (left) portrays a fiercely dedicated cop who relies on his wits rather than a gun in the series, Toma, based on the exploits of real-life detective Dave Toma. This series begins on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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GLENN FORD . . on 12 at 6:36

Specials

Glenn Ford's Summertime U.S.A., on 12 at 6:30. A pro-gram of sports, comedy and song with Glenn Ford and guests Don Knotts, the Lennon Sisters, tennis great Pan-cho Gonzales, sportscaster Jim McKay and motorcycle champ Kenny Roberts. (60

The Frog Prince, on 2 at 7. The Muppets star in this children's fairy tale about the problems besetting a prince turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (60 mins.)

An American Family Mara-thon, on 9 at 7. A second look at last season's most con-troversial series, telecast this evening in its entirety (concluding at approximately 8
a.m. tomorrow). The first episode begins at 7:05 p.m. with
consecutive ones every 65 minutes.

EVENING PROGRAMS

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

The Hatchet Man (xx), on 13 at 10. Edward G. Rebinson and Loretta Young star in this 1931 mystery drama.

Change of Heart (xx), on 11 at 2. A young songwriter finds herself talling in love with a publisher in this 1943 drama starring Susan Hayward and John Carrolf.

The Sunshine Patriot (xxx); on 7 at 2:30. An entertaining 1968 spy drama starring Cliff Robertson in dual role as an espionage agent and a businessman visiting behind the Iron Curtain.

Uncertain Glory (xx), on 13 at 3. A somewhat unconvincing 1944 tale about a French crook who is willing to become a saboteur and die for his country starring Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas. Lukas a saboteur to the profession of the country starring the country starring errol Flynn and Paul Lukas. is excellent in the role of a de-

Harlow (xx), on 2 at 8. Carrell Baker portrays Jean Harlow, sex symbol of the 1930s in this fictional account of the star's tragic life. A good sup-

porting cast including Raf Vallone, Angela, Lansbury, Mike Connors and Peter Lawford help this 1965 drama

Night and Day (xx), on 13 at 8. An entertaining and tuneful 1946-biography about the career of Cole Porter, from his youthful days on the Yale campus to the peak of his fame on Tin Pan Alley. An excellent cast includes Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Mary Martin and Monty Wooley (who appears as himself).

Runaway, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1973 suspense drama about a brakeless train careening down a mountain, carrying over 200 passengers toward certain death. A strong cast includes Ben Johnson (Oscar winner for The Last Picture Show) and Vera Miles.

"\$" (xxx), on 5 and 8 at 9. Crooks robbing crooks is the plot behind this suspenseful 1971 crime spoof. Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty are delightful as the amateur thieves— a prostitute and a security expert who team to rob a bank in Hamburg, West Germany. Not the whole bank, however, just ther safety deposit boxes filled with other criminal's loot. An ex-"\$" (xxx), on 5 and 8 at 9.



CARROLL BAKER . . . on 2 at 8 p.m.

cellent jazz score by Quincy Jones highlights this movie.

Just for You (xx), on 11 at Just for You (xx), on 11 at 9. A pleasant 1952 comedy-drama about a successful Broadway producer who sets out to win back his family's affection after a long period of concentrating on his career. Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman and Natalie Wood (ago 14) star

Nevada Smith (xx), on 12 at Nevada Smith (xx), on 12 at 9. The character who ap-peared in Harold Robbins' The Carpetbaggers (Nevada Smith) comes alive in this Smith) comes alive in this 1966 drama starring Steve McQueen, Karl Malden and Suzanne Pleschette.

Wizard of Mars (x), on 13 at 10:30. Routine 1964 sci-fi drama starring John Car-

Two Rode Together (xx), on 7 at 11. A Texas marshall and a cavalry officer lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians in this 1961 west-ern starring James Stewart, Richard Widmark, and Shir-ley Jones. John Ford directed this film but it's not one of his

"S" (XXX), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for

Warning Shot (xxx), on 5 at Warning Shot (xxx), on 5 at 11:35. A tough, slick, hard-hit-ing 1967 detective yarn with a series of fine performances by a supporting cast of pros—Lillian Gish, Eleanor Parker, Walter Pidgeon, George Saunders, Ed Begley, George Gizzard—plus the able playing of star David Janssen. Janssen plays a po-

lice detective who shoots a seemingly respectable doctor in the line of duty and finds himself in hot water up to his

John Paul Jones (xx), on 12 at 11:35. A rambling 1959 biography of American's first naval hero starring Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan and Charles Coburn. Bette Davis makes a cameo appearance as Empress Catherine of Rev. as Empress Catherine of Rus-

11:40. A well-acted and s m o o th ly produced 1964 thriller about a wealthy woman who marries a worth-

less actor who plans to murder her, starring Joan Crawford and Jack Palance,

Random Harvest (xxx), on A at 11:45. A compelling 1942 drama adapted from the James Hilten novel about a romance which is interrupted by amnesia, starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson,

The Wrecking Crew (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1969 adventure starring Dean Martin as special agent Matt Heim up against international gold hijackers. The attractive sup-porting cast includes Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Sharon Tate.

Today's Highlights

Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at 12:30. Survival in the wilderness — that's the problem facing Gosha, the Circus Bear, a charming 1971 children's movie from Russia.

Griff, on 4 at 10. After 14 prosperous years in Bonanza Lorne Greene is starting a new career as a private eye,

"Griff" Griffin, former police captain. To-night's episode has him trying to help a pro football player accused of murder, (60 mins.)

carded of murder, (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 7 at 10.

Silent screen star Gloria
Swanson, in a rare TV appearance, is Carol's only
guest along with regulars Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence
and Lyle Wagoner. (60 mins.)

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ROBBERY DUO - Warren Beatty portrays a security systems expert who plans to rob a bank with the help of his girl friend, Dawn Devine (Goldie Hawn), on the Saturday night movie, "\$", at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 8.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

College Football 10:45 a.m. (4) Notre Dame vs. Purdue.

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).

Horse Race 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) The Woodward from Belmont Park.

Breeders' Stakes 1:30 p.m. (8) The 83rd running.

Tennis 2 p.m. (2, 6) Canadian Open championship.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) U.S. top amateur boxing.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.
(8) World Swimming Championships.

SUNDAY

This Week in Pro Football 9 alm. (5)

Grambling Football 9 a.m. (13) Grambling vs. Prairie View A and M.

Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6) Redskins vs. Eagles.

Pro Football 10 a.m. (5) New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins.

Pro Feotball 11 a.m. (8)

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Pro Football 1:30 p.m. (8) Tiger-Cats vs. Stampeders.

Celebrity Tennis 4 p.m. (7) Second annual invitational Tournament.

Notre Dame Highlights 8 p.m. (11) Notre Dame vs. Purdue.

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4) Atlanta Falcons vs. Detroit.

MONDAY

Pro Football 11:30 p.m. (2) Toronto Argonauts vs. B.C.

WEDNESDAY
Pro Football 6 p.m. (2, 6)
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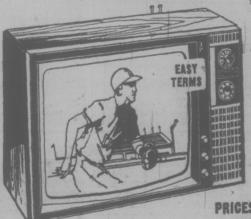




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ABC suspense movie, Runaway, to be telecast on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on

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EVENING PROGRAMS

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6:30 P.M.
2—Disney continued 4—News 5—Festival of Family
6—Kreskin 7—Retrospective continued
8—Kreskin 9—Erica and Theonie
11—Movie continued 12—Retrospective continued 13—Movie continued

2-World of Disney

11—Football continued 12—Maude 13—Name of the Game

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Movie: Variety Girl
(11:40)
Movie: Hilda Crane
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Movie continued
Face the Nation
Journal International
Movie: Girl Happy
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12 MIDNIGHT

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Thriller
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Girl Happy
8—Wrestling (11:45)
12—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.

2-Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Thriller continued

6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued

12-Movie continued

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Specials

on 7 at 10. An oratorio commemorating the Jewish High Holy Days. This musical interpretation of the Bible fo-cuses on the tests of faith that confronted Abraham, the first Hebrew patriarch. (60 mins.)



GLEN CAMPBELL · · Celebrity Tennis on 7 at 4 p.m.

Celebrity Tennis, on 7 at 4. Stars from television and films play tennis for charity in the Second Annual Celebrity invitational Tennis Tournament. Proceeds are donated to day-care centers in California, (60 mins.)

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hensive

American Vision, on 9 at 8. Yankee ingenuity is the theme explored in this program about American art and architecture. Host is Burgess Meredith. (60 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 2 and 6 at 10. An examination of the megavitamin controversy
—doctors who advocate and use megavitamin therapy, and others who discount it. (60 mins.)

An Act of Love, on 5 at 10. A visit to a medical camp operated by Seattle's Chiloperated by Seattle's Chil-dren's Orthopedic Hospital. The only camp of its kind in the country, it allows young patients a real vacation. (30

Movies

Wee Geordie (xxx), on 12 at 10:30. A charming 1955 Eng-lish-made comedy about a skinny Scottish boy who grows up into a big, branny ish Charles Atlas" body building correspondence course. Bill Travers is perfect, and gets good support from a marvelous cast which includes Alistair Sim.

Commandos Strike at Hawn (xxx), on 13 at 11;30. A well-made 1943 war drama about partisans who resist the Nazi invasion of Norway and pave the way for a commando raid. A good cast includes Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

The Blue Dahlia (xxx), on 2 at 1. An exciting 1946 melo-drama about an ex-ser-viceman who must clear himself of suspicion in the murder of his unfaithful wife, starring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix.

Our Man in Havana (xxx), on 13 at 1:45. An excellent cast (Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Maureen O'Hara and

Burl Ives) highlights this 1960 adaptation of Graham Greene's delightful novel about a vacuum cleaner salesman who is recruited to become a spy, but never re-ceives any instructions about

Isn't It Shocking?, on 6 at 2:30. An unpreviewed 1973 thriller set in a small town where the elderly citizens are dropping like files, and the sheriff's not buying the doc-tor's report that the deaths are completely natural. An excellent cast includes veteran character actress Ruth Gordon, Alan Alda, Louise lasser and Edmond O'Brien.

The Fighting Kentuckian (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A 1949 action melodrama about a fron-tiersman who foils a plot to steal land from French settlers starring John Wayne and Vera Ralston.

Sahara (xxx), on 13 at 4. Humphrey Bogart and Dan Duryea star in this exciting well-made war drama about an American tank crew trying to outwit the Nazis in the desert-filmed in 1943.

Sex and the Single Girl

(xx), on 11 at 4:30. A 1964 film adaptation of Helen Gur-

ley Brown's best-selling sex-

JAMES STEWART

ual spoof starring Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Lauren Bacall and Henry Fonda.

Marked Woman (xxx), on 13 at 6. A well-made 1937 drama about a gangland czar and his underlings starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart.

Fuzz, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1972 crimedrama about big-city police

operations starring Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch. Evan Hunter adapted the screenplay for this TV movie from his best-selling novel, 87th Precinct.

Rio Bravo (xx), on 12 at 9. Dean Martin and John Wayne star in this 1959 western drama about a sheriff's attempt to protect a town—and himself—after he jails the brother of the area's most powerful rancher:

The Wrecking Crew (xx), on 6 at 11:15. A 1969 adven-ture starring Dean Martin as special agent Matt Helm up-against international gold hijackers. The attractive sup-porting cast includes Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Sharon Tate.

Hilda Crane (x), on 4 at 11:30. Jean Simmons and Guy Madison star in this 1956 lowbudget soap opera—can a woman with a past still find happiness? Does anyone still

Girl Happy (xx), on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight. Elvis Presley plays an entertainer who chaperones a night-club owner's problem daughter in this 1965 musical co-starring Shelley Fabares.

Variety Girl (xx), on 2 at

11:40. A girl goes to Hollywood in search of a career in includes Bing Crosby the movies in this 1947 musi-

cal with an all-star cast includes Bing Crosby,

Today's Highlights

CBS News Retrospective, on 7 and 12 at 6. Stonehenge what on earth was it for? In 1965 documentary, astronomer Gerald Hawkins disards Stonehenge as a place of Druid worship and instead offers a theory that it was an observatory, following the motion of the sun. (60 mins.)

America, on 11 at 7. Making a Revolution—why the U.S. fought for independence and won. In Part 3 of this awardwinning series, Alistair Cooke views the Declaration of In-

McMillan and Wife, on 5 at 8:30. The McMillans are vaca-tion-bound in this third-season opener, but San Francisco's suave police commissioner can't seem to get away from business. At his ancestral home in Scotland, he's just discovered the murdered body of his beloved uncle. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star. (90 mins.)

own-home version of Per Mason starring Jan Stewart as Billy Jim H kins, a country lawyer v common sense. Tonight's sode has him in Hollywoodefend a star's husband man who admits clubbing other man to death.

CBC Drama 1973, on 2 s at 9. A two-part drama, Me Joy in Heaven, opens series of works by Canad authors. Adapted from 1937 novel by Morley Callan an, the play deals with an econ out on parole after years for armed robbery, a Rock stars John Vernon and Linsioner Goranson. (Part 2 next weefamily same time and channel,) der of

Thriller, on 5 at midnig der of An Attractive Family, Millan drama about a brother anel 5. sisters who enjoy doing thin right-h together—like helping ea other to murder their research. tive mates. (60 mins.)

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doses of vitamins to prevent and control physical ailments. Pictured is former Canadian champion cyclist Peter Penman (right) who claims his physical capability has increased since he started megavitamin therapy.



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ed robbery, a Rock Hudson (above right) as Police Commisernon and Linsioner McMillan goes home to Scotland for a
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der of his uncle, in the third-season opener of Mcve Family, Millan and Wife on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Chanve Family, a brother anel 5. John Schuck (above left) plays McMillan's
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JOHN VERNON stars as ex-convict Kip Caley in CBC-TV's two-part film drama, More Joy in Heaven, from the novel of the thirties by Morley Callaghan. The first of two one-hour episodes will be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Chan-nels 2 and 6, and the sec-ond the following week, same day and time.



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12—Young and The Restless
12—Farmers' Daughter

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7-Search for Tomorrow
6-Jean Cahnen
- Children of the World
1-Laredo continued
2-Search for Tomorrow
3-Peyton Place

2 Luncheon Date
4 Password
5 Fake Time
6 Noon Show
7 News
8 News; Beat the Clock
9 French Chef
11 Three On a Match
12-1 Love Lucy
13-Mike Douglas

P.M.
2—Coronation Street
4—Girl in My Life
5—Somerset
6—Beat the Clock
7—Match Game '73
8—Somerset
9—Reach Out (2:35)
1—New Zoo Revue
12—It's Your Bet
13—Movie continued

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Price is Right
8—Another World
9—Erica and Theonie
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- Gunsmoke
- Northwest Traveler
- Girl With Something Extra
- Candidates and Issues
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6-Man Alive
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11-Movie continued
12-Movie: Torch Song
13-Colonel March

12 MIDNIGHT

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-Football continued

-Movie continued

-Movie: Apache

12:30 A.M.

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DIANA RIGG . . . on 8 at 7:50

Movies

on 6 at 9:30. An entertaining 1942 musical about the ro-mance of two vaudevillians around the time of the First World War starring Judy Gar-land and Gene Kelly.

Geronimo (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1962 low-budget western about the Apache leader Geronimo, Starring Chuck Connors and Adam West.

Special Delivery, on 13 at 1:36. No rating available on this German-made 1955 comedy about the problems that arise when a baby is left in the garden of the U.S. embassy in an Iron Curtain country. Cast includes Joseph Cotten and Eva Bartok

It Started With a Kiss (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds star in this mildly entertaining 1959 com-edy about an Air Force ser-geant, his new bride and a fabulous car.

Dead Run (xx), on 7 at 3:30, A 1967 French-made spy adventure about police and criminals, both after a smalltime pick-pocket carrying se-cret papers. Cast includes



CLAIRE BLOOM . . on 4 at 11:30

Georges Geret and Peter Lawford.

Bandido (xx), on 13 at 8.
Robert Mitchum, Ursula
Thiess and Zachary Scott star
in this 1956 adventure about
Americans attempting to
smuggle weapons across the
Mexican border during the
1918 Revolution 1916 Revolution.

Doctor's Wives (xxx), on & at 9. High class soap opera is the best description for this 1971 movie that mixes sex, medicine and murder. Adapted from a Frank G. Slaughter novel and starring Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Janice Rule, Dyan Cannon, Carroll O'Connor, Rachel Roberts, John Colicos and Diana Sands.

The Outrage (xxx), en 4 at 11:39. An intellectual tale adapted from the Japanese film classic, Rashomon, about the elusive nature of truth and how it changes in the eyes of the beholder. This 1964 movie is highlighted by an excellent cast that includes Claire Bloom, Laurence Harvey, Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson.

Torch Song (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. This 1953 drama marked Joan Crawford's return to a musical role after years of heavy-weight dramas. It's the story of a Broadway musical star in love with a blind musician and co-stars Michael Wilding and Gig

Apache (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters star in this action-filled 1954 western about a peace-seeking Indian forced to turn renegade after the surrender of his chief, Geroni-



JOAN CRAWFORD at 11:30 p.m.

(xxx), on 13 at midnight. An English-made 1969 comedy starring Rita Tushingham and Ralph Richardson.

Women of the World (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2. A 1963 Mondo Cane-style documentary, in which you will see, among other things, a rejuvenation clinic for the wealthy. Las Vegas divorces, prostitution in Hong Kong and painless The Bed Sitting Room childbirth,

Today's Highlights

In the South Seas, on 2 and 6 at 10. Profiles of two families and their life styles highlight this probe of resource exploitation and its effects on environment and population on the island of New Caledonia in the South Pacific.

Medical Center, on 7 and 8 at 10. Lesbianism is the subject of tonight's drama on

Specials

Young people in trouble—an in-depth documentary that shows the process of unfortun at e youngsters moving through the juvenile court system, from arrest to dispo-sition, (2½ hrs.) (May be preempted for Watergate cover-

Pro Football, on 2 at 11:50. Taped coverage of the game played September 29 between the Toronto Argonauts and the Lions in Vancouver. (3

Medical Center. Chad Everett stars and the guest cast in-cludes Lois Nettleton, Jamie Smith Jackson and Tim Math-

Naturalist Wayne McLaren accompanies host Roy Bonisteel on a hike through Ontario's woodlands.



DYAN CANNON



THE ROOKIES Emmy winner actor Scott Jacoby (right) aids rookie Georg Stanford Brown in the search for his older brother, a boy accused of

manslaughter in an episode of The Rookies on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.



JULIETTE AND (BEST) FRIEND-The Monday edition of CBC-TV's Juliette and Friends celebrates a silver wedding, the 25th anniversary of the happy marriage of Juliette and her musicianhusband, Tony Cavazzi, on Channel 2 at 2 p.m.

TV Commercials Now Cost \$2000 a Second

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK — The United States television boom has reached the point where ads on All in the Family, top-rated CBS prime-time network show, sell for \$140,000 a min-

That's about \$2,333 a second or \$1,000 a wink.

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In a sellers' market, the broadcasters are charging what the traffic will bear. Profits have soared for the ad men and the broadcasting industry.

Many advertisers consider TV the most effective mass medium and have stepped up

medium and have stepped up the use accordingly, despite the increase in reruns.

They are willing to pay huge sums for prime events. The commercial time available at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal has been sold out in the United States three years before the Games — for more than \$40 million.

The Madison Avenue agencies which market most TV advertising and produce the commercials earned nearly, \$600 million in commissions alone last year.

They probably will do even better in 1973. Last year advertisers spent a record \$3.6 billion on TV in the U.S., up 14.3 per cent from 1971.

The networks are headed for another banner year. NBC, CBS and ABC are said to have sold more than 95 per cent of their advertising time for the fall season.

Business We e k magazine The Madison Avenue agen-

Business We e k magazine ays virtually every major

worry broadcasters faced in 1970 and 1971, including the loss due to congressional leg-islation of \$170 million in cigarette advertising revenue, "has disappeared in the face of time, Watergste, and a seemingly insatiable appetite on the part of advertisers for "Newseare"."

TV exposure."
In 1972, CBS, NBC and ABC had revenues totalling \$1.27 billion, up 16.2 per cent from

1971. the major networks are expected to do 11 per cent better

Their sales for the first six months of this year totalled 5978.5 million, a 14-per-cent increase over the same 1972 period and, barring a severe recession, network officials forecast a 10-per-cent increase in 1974.

U.S., pro football continues to command the top sports dollar from the networks.

The National Football League has reached basic

agreement, but contracts still

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have to be signed, on a new four-year TV pact that will bring nearly \$200 million into the coffers of the 26 NFL teams and the league in 1974.

The old four-year agree-The old four-year agree-ment with the networks, which ends in the forthcoming season, was worth between \$160 and \$170 million, says an NFL spokesman, with each club guaranteed \$1.5 million a

In contrast, the Canadian Football League received a guarantee of only \$150,000 for a 12-game TV package this year in the U.S. Sponsors paid about \$8,000 a minute for ads. More than 70 stations carried the CFL games,

For NFL games on ABC's weekly Monday night tele-casts last season, national sponsors paid \$72,000 a min-For the Super Bowl, it's \$200,000 a minute. The pro grams were carried by nearly

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estimated 95 per cent of the available households.

The biggest surprise in the industry has been the showing of ABC, which is giving its two older rivals a run for their money.

With a sports operation considered "second to none," the network is trying to strength-

ABC is paying \$25 million for rights to the 1976 Olym-

the Olympic commercials for about \$43 million — the largest program sale in TV his-

Although it has 30 to 40 fewer stations than its competitors, Business Week says
ABC has become a "viable
competitor all atross the
hoard: in prime time, daytime, Saturday morning children's time, news, sports, late-night, and even in the

area of specials and "cultural"

ABC is contemplating a new morning show to face NBC's profitable Today show and the CBS morning news





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7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	"LIVING IN UGANDA"	SKY TONIGHT "Mercury" —Astronomy	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA (John Bulloch)	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Decorated Eggs" -Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR Erica Kurth —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goode	FLORAL CREATIONS -R. Wormald	PLANNING AND CITIZENS	YOU AND LAW "Your Fire Dept." —Saanich Police	CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	ACTION KARATE "Oriental Fighting Art"—Bateson School	GERMAN DAIRY No. 22. —Int. Broadcasting	PLANNING (cont.) —Community Planning Assn.	SCUTTLEBUT "Ships and Men on the Coast"	"James Bay— Community of Contrasts" CHRONIQUES
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Operation Sam" —Saanich Police	TOMORROW— TODAY	WEDNESDAY FLICKS "Robin Hood"	PROJECT— TRAVEL "Santa Barbara"	DE FRANCE No. 92 French TV THE CHRISTIAN HOME
9:00	JR. CHAMBER FORUM—"Victoria Issues with Open phone discussion"	OUTLOOK "Calorie Counters"	FLICKS (cont.) —with Douglas Fairbanks Sr.	B.C. TRAILS "Enjoyment and Study of Nature"	"The Secret of Happine" -Dr. Henry Brai CONTACT 1 4
9:30	FORUM (cont.)	OUTLOOK (cont.) Helen Beirnes	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing—Al Piayfair	TRAILS (cont.) -Bud Pauls	Waiter Donald Council of Churches

-Mr. Dressup
-Movie continued
-Hollywood Squares
-Mr. Dressup
-Love of Life
-Yoga
-Science: Caroline's Sesame Street
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4—Brady Bunch
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6—Eve Bet
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
9—Families — Friends: Music
11—Laredo continued
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Peyton Place

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11—Three on a Match
12—I Laye Lucy
13—Mike Douglas

12:30 P.M.

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4—Split Second

5—Take Time

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8—Somerset
9—Ripples; My Thing
11—New Zoo Revue
12—It's Your Bet
13—Movie continued

2—Family Court
4—Love American Style
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6—Family Courty
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Flash Blaidon

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EVENING PROGRAMS

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5—Wizard of Odds

6—Mon Ami; Glant

7—Gambit

6—Eve Bef

9—Music; Working

11—Jack La Lanne

12—Gambit

13—Living Easy

8-News 9-Dimension 73 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Lost in Space

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Night Gallery
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P.M.

2-Reach for Top

4-Exploration Northwes

5-Sale Of The Century

6-Owen Marshall conti
1-Hee Haw

8-Headline Hunters

9-Firing Line

10-Floral Creations

11-Mission Impossible
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12-Movie continued

13-Voyage continued

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Mary Tyler Moore
Temperatures Rising
Chase
Mary Tyler Moore
Maude
Temperatures Rising
Lorraine Hansberry
Special
German Diary
Wild, Wild West
Movie continued
Movie: You'll Never
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P.M.
2—Police Story
4—Movie: Isn't It
5—Chase continued
6—Police Story
6—Police Story
7—Special continued
9—Special continued
10—Tomprow — Toc
11—Wild, Wild West
12—Hawaii Five-0
13—Movie continued

Police Story continued

-Movie continued

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-Special continued

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- TBA
- Marcus Welby, MD
- Police Story
- TBA
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- Marcus Welby, MD
- Children Grow
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6—TBA
7—Hawkins continue
8—Marcus Weiby, MD
11—Dragnet
12—Movie continued
13—East Side continued

2—Movie: TBA
4—Dick Cavetf
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: The Lawyer
8—News
11—Movie continued
12—Movie: The Lawyer
13—Detectives

12 MIDNIGHT

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SONNY BONO (Sonny and Cher) in his first dramatic role, guest stars in an episode of Marcus Welby, M.D., tonight on Channels 4 and 8 at 10

Movies

The Mating Game (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A delightful 1958 comedy about an Internal Rev-enue investigator who comes to check on an eccentric bu-sinessman who hasn't-paid his taxes, starring Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds and Paul

The Naked Maja (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1959 drama and 8 at 12:45. A 1959 drama that tells the story of the romance between the painter Francisco Goya and the Duchess of Alba in 18th-century Spain starring Anthony Franciosa and Ava Gardner.

It Should Happen to You (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. Judy Holliday shines in this entertaining 1954 farce about a girl who arrives in New York looking for a career. An excellent supporting east includes Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford.

Escape from Fort Bravo (xx), on 5 at 3:30. William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe star in this 1953 western about an Indian attack on a group of escaped

attack on a group of escaped army prisoners

Cry for Happy (xx) on 7 at 3:30. A mildly amusing 1961 service comedy about a group



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of Navy men living in a Japa-nese geisha house, starring Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and Miyoshi Umecki.

Run, Simon Run (xx), on 12 at 7. A 1970 TV drama about a modern-day Indian torn between vengeance and his love for a white woman, starring Burt Reynolds and Inger Stevens

You'll Never Get Rich (xxx), on 13 at 8. A sprightly

Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

1941 musical comedy about a theatrical producer, who is trafted, but still manages to put on his big show. An excellent cast includes Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Robert Benchley.

Isn't It Shocking?, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 TV thriller about the elderly citizens of a small town who are mysteriously dropping dead. A good cast includes veteran character actress Ruth Gordon, Alan Alda and Louise Laser.

She Cried Murder!, on 12 at 10. No rating available on this 1973 TV mystery about a police inspector investigating a crime he himself committed — and his star witness knows he did it! Starring are Telly Savalas and Lynda Day

The Lawyer (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1970 courtroom murder tale about a wealthy doctor accused of killing his wife, starring Barry Newman and Diana Muldaur.

Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I

Don't Understand (xx), on 8 and 8 at midnight. An off-beat 1966. Italian-made fantasy about a junk sculptor caught up in a dream-like existence. Cast includes Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch.

This Thing Called Love (xxx), on 13 at midnight, A nicely played, amusing adult comedy about newlyweds who agree to a tree-month platonic arrangement to test their marriage. Filmed in 1941 and starring Rosalind Russell and Melvin Douglas.

Attack (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 2 a.m. An enormously moving 1956 drama of cowardice and heroism during the Battle of the Bulge in the Second World War; well-directed by Robert Aldrich and superbly acted by, Jack Palance, Eddie Albert and Lee Marvin.

Special

Lorraine Hansberry, on 9 at 8:30. To Be Young, Gifted and Black, a portrait of the late playwright that interweaves scenes from her plays, including "A Raisin in the Sun," and readings from her diaries. (90 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate).

Today's Highlights

Mary Tyler Moore, on 2 and 6 at 8. Something a little different for this series — The Lou and Edie Story — a touching look at a middle-aged marriage in trouble. Priscilla Morrill is introduced as Mrs. Grant.

Magician, on 5 at 9. Cool, charming and given to helping people in trouble. That's Anthony Blake (Bill Bixby), master magician who uses his dazzling repertoire of tricks to help him solve mysteries. In this season opener, he's out to discover who tried to murder his best friend. Guest cast in-cludes Marlyn Mason and Ste-phen McNally. (60 mins.)

Target the Impossible, on 8 at 9:30. Learn to Live with Stress — a fook at how to keep pace with the accelerating changes without pushing the human machine beyond the safety limit. (Postponed from an earlier date). (30 mins.)

Arthur Prysock, on 9 at 9:30. A showcase of musical styles highlights this twice-weekly series, which starts off with the romantic ballads of

Arthur Prysock. (May be pre-empted for Watergate). (30 mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30. In a rare television appearance, Katherine Hepburn is Dick's only guest tonight and tomorrow evening. (90 mins.)

'Sound' Honored

Hollywood — The impact of sound films in entertainment has been spotlighted in the motion picture display at the motion picture display at the Smithsonian Institution with the addition of an historic protograph of the Warner Theater in New York during the exhibition of "The Jazz Singer," the (Al Jolson talkie milestone.

acquisition was made by David Haberstich, assistant curator of the Smithsonian's

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No Violence In Bixby's New Show



Bill Bixby in "Magician"

By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

In his first series Bill Bixby's main duty was being amazed each week at the feats performed by My Favorite Martian. He must have learned well, for in his third TV series he will be The Mo TV series he will be The Ma-

Many viewers are already familiar with The Magician, since the 90-minute motion picture has been played twice. Those viewers know that Bixby plays Tony Blake, a man of wealth from his craft as a magician. He helps people, not for money, but in ple, not for money, but to earn their gratitude: Or in Bixby's analysis of the char-acter: "He doesn't need money, but he remembers when he once needed help."

Most important, to Bixby, The Magician never carries a The Magician never carries a gun, a knife or any other weapon. He almost never uses physical force, but he can be intimidating with prestidigitation, sleight of hand and the sudden, unexplained appearance of fire. Such tricks appear to justify Bixby's description of the series as "a contivident action, adventure nonIviolent, action - adventure

Bill Bixby has looked upon magic as a hobby most of his life, but he is not the authori-ty on magic for the series. That job belongs to Mark Wilof the world's top magicians and was named Magician of the Year by the members of the Academy of Magical Arts.

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tant on the seres and teacher

Wilson vows that the series will be "presenting magic honestly, and Bill is portraying a magician honestly.'

wilson is equally firm on two other points. The first is that the magic will not depend on camera tricks and the second is that "all of the hardware — the actual materials used in performing magic feats — can be bought off the rack so to speak"

off-the-rack, so to speak."

He does admit, however, that story lines in the series have created problems that magician Mark Wilson never encountered on a stage. "Sometimes," he says, "I've had to create 'new magic' in order to solve story points. So, the series has even taught

me a few new tricks."
Bixby has several things in Bixby has several things in common with the role he's playing. The Magician has a private source of money, and so does Bixby. He has an unbroken string of 10 years of work in television, and he's never had a loser. He appeared with Ray Walston in 107 episodes of My Favorite Martian, and re-runs of that series are still playing on stations around the world.

After the Martian series he worked in feature films until

worked in feature films until he took the role of Tom Cor-bett in The Courtship of Eddie's Father with Brandon Cruz and Miyoshi Umeki. That series ran for three sea-sons and 78 episodes and it,

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Los Angeles Bixby was a de-dicated bachelor, who fell in and out of love on' a weekly basis. Through all those robasis. Through all those romances, however, he had a special friend; a girl he could talk with and who would listen to his romantic problems. The girl was lovely Brenda Benet, an actress he had met when both were working in My Favorite Martian.

Bill kept talking to "my good friend" and Brenda kept listening and offering encouragement or compassion. It occurred to Bill Bixby in 1971 that he and Brenda had been "just good friends" long enough. Instead of telling Brenda his problems, he pro-posed. She accepted, and they were married on the fourth of

When the Bixbys were in Washington for the Emmy awards, Bill grinned at Brenda and said: "Yep, I finally lost my independence on Independence Day." Brenda just smiled a lovely smile.

The Bixbys have settled into a home in the Brentwood section of Wast Les Angeles But

tion of West Los Angeles. But their "real home" is a ranch in southern Oregon. They hope to "retire" to Oregon, and Bixby's dream is to teach drama on a part-time basis.

Meanwhile, however, Bixby along with Keene Curtis, Todd Crespi and Jim Warkins are working at a fast pace pre-paring for the delayed pre-miere of the series. Curtis, a bald actor with a command-ing presence, plays Max Po-meroy, a newspaper colum-nist and a behind-the-scenes organizer; Crespi plays Dennis, a paraplegic genius; Watkins is Jerry Wallace, pilot of the magician's private

The series has created unusual interest, due in part no doubt that the notion of a "non-violent action-adventure" series" can ever succeed in

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2-Luncheon continued
4-Splif Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Never on Sundar
(12:45)
7-As The World Turns
3-Movie: Never on Sundar
9-Electric Company
11-Perry Mason

-Jeannie -Girl in My Life -Somerset -Beat The Block -Match Game '73 -Somerset -Caroline's Corner -New Zoo Revue -It's Your Bet -Movie continued

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8—Movie continue

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ABC Afternoon Special



JODIE FOSTER . . on 4 at 4:30

Movies

Annie Get Your Gun (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An excellent 1950 film version of the Broadway hit musical that tells the story of sharpshoofer Annie Oakley and her rise to fame and for-tune. Cast includes Betty Hutton and Howard Keel,

Never on Sunday (xxxx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. Melina Mer-couri and Jules Dassin star in this classic Greek-made 1960 cornedy-drama about a funloving prostitute whose life is altered by an American re-former. Dassin, who is Miss Mercouri's husband in real life, directed this film.

Storm Over the Nile (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. A well-made 1955 English drama about a British officer who resigns his army commission and goes to the Sudan to prove he is not a

coward. Anthony Steele and Laurence Harvey star. The Swinger (x), on 5 at 3:30. A silly 1966 satire of sex magazines and hedonistic-lifestyles starring Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa. Bigger Than Life (xxx), on

7 at 3:38. A frightening 1956 tale about a man who is given a new wonder drug to relieve



JAMES MASON

the pain of an arteries condithe pain of an arteries condi-tion and becomes a veritable madman when he starts tak-ing overdoses. James Mason is excellent as the school teacher turned tyrant and Barbara Rush and Walter Matthau are equally compe-tent in supporting roles.

The Indian Fighter (xx), on 13 at 8. An action-packed 1955 western starring Kirk Doug-

Elsa Martinelli and Walter Matthau,

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Never on Sunday (xxxx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin star in this classic Greek-made 1960, comedy-drama about a fundajing prostitute whose life is altered by an American reformer. Dassin, who is Miss Mercouri's husband in real life, directed this film.

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-Senior Citizens
-Young and Restless
-Jean Cannem
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6-Ed Allen
7-News
8-Pele's Blace
9-Sesame Street
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4—News
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7—News
8—Mod Squad continued
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11—Jeannie 7:30 A.M.

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WATERGATE—Since felevision coverage of the Watergate hearings has been resumed some weekly daytime programming on Channel 4, 5 and 7 will be interrupted. After the channel 9 has scheduled its gavel-to-gavel coverage beginning each weekday at 8 p.m. pre-empting regular evening scheduling.

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This Could Be the Night (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An entertaining 1957 comedy about a school teacher who takes a part-time job as a secretary to a night club owner, starring Jean Simmons an Anthony Franciosa.

The Reluctant Astronaut (x), on 8 and 8 at 12:35. Don Knotts stars in this 1967 tale about a vertigo-prone young man who becomes an astronaut trainee.

at 1:30. A well-acted (Edward G. Robinson) 1938 drama about a law professor who wages a one-man war against protection racketeers.

Great Mansions (xx), on 5 at 4:30. Some pretty scenery highlights this 1959 drama about a young man who meets and falls in love with a mysterious girl who lives in the jungles of Venezuela. Cast includes Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins.

Betany Bay (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Alan Ladd and James Mason star in this 1953



ANTHONY QUINN

seafaring tale about British convicts on their way to penal colonies in 1790 Australia.

Too Many Thieves (xx), on 7 and 12 at midnight. A 1966 crime-drama that comprises several episodes of Peter Falk's Trials of O'Brien TV series.

What a Woman (xx), on 13 at midnight. Rosalind Russell

and Brian Aherne star in this 1943 comedy about a highpowered female publishing agent who sells book to the inovies and then sets out to cast the film with an unknown lead.

The Gift of Love (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Laureen Bacall and Robert Stack star in this sentimental 1958 drama about a childless couple who adopt a strange little girl.

The Wild Bunch, on 7 at 8.
No rating available on this 1969 western about aging gummen in the 1913 Southeast, running out of badkands to ride and banks to rob. Sam Peckinpah (Straw Dogs) directed this film which has been heavily edited due to its graphically violent footage. Cast includes William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Ryan.

The 25th Hour (xxx), on 12 at 9. A 1967 European-made drama set during the Second World War about a Romanian peasant who is sent to a German labor camp. A good cast includes Anthony Quinn, Michael Redgrave and Virna Lisi.

The Big Knife (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2 a.m. A perceptive 1955 drama about a Hollywood star who tries to break away

from a grasping producer and causes tragedy, starring Jack Palance, Ida Lupino and Wendell Corey.

Specials

Do Animals Think? on 12 at 7. A scientific study produced in Russia that explores the minds of animals and insects. (60 mins.)

All American Indian Days, on 9 at 9. The selection of Miss Indian America highlights this 20th annual All-American Indian Days festival, a pageant that draws tribal members from all over the U.S. and Canada. (60 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

Marketplace Special, on 2 at 10. Steak, cars and private homes — luxury items of the future? This documentary special probes the rising food, transportation and housing costs. Consumer advisor Joan Watson, 'Dian Cohen, a Montreal economic-political columnist, and economic consultant Roger Schwass explore reasons for inflating prices. (20 mins.)

Toma, on 4 at 8. Debut of a new crime drama series starring Tony Musante as a detective whose mastery of disguise and feel for people enable him to mingle at all levels of society. (The real Dave Toma, whose expolts inspired this series, often appears in bit parts.) Tonight's clase involves an excon framed for murder. (60 a signals.)

mins.)

Advocates, on 9 at 8. Return of a popular PBS series with tonight's topic centering on the Watergate investigation. (60 mins.) May be pre-empted due to daily Watergate cover-

Delilah, on 2 at 9. Debut of a new Canadian comedy series about the misadventures of a lady barber. Terry Tweed plays Delilah and in tonight's opener she inherits her own shop, whose legacy includes bad plumbing and a host of wacky friends and relatives. (30 mins.)

Countrytime, on 2 at 9:30. Singer Marg Osborne and the Islanders join hosts Myrna Lorrie and Mike Graham on

this fifth-season opener. (30 mins.)

CBC News Magazine, on 2 at 10:30. A new edition of Newsmagazine (absent from CBC's schedule since 1969), to be seen on alternate weeks. Lloyd Robertson is host for indepth reports on news topics. (30 mins.)

Woman, on 9 at 10. Debut of a new series which is designed to explore the world of women. Tonight's opener focuses on women's increasing participation in politics and government (30 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

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Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30.
Dick's guests tonight include
Kirk Douglas, and English comedians Dudley Moore and
Peter Cook (who starred in
the movie Bedazzled). (90
mins.)

Still Going Strong

The program Hymn Sing, conducted by Eric Wild of Winnipeg, has been telecast by the CBC since October, 1965.

'Toma' Star Becomes a Master of Disguise

By JOSEPH THESKEN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Tony Musante, a young actor who re-sembles Peter Falk, will have a double identity problem to overcome in the new season.

His first difficulty will come from the viewers who want to know, "Who's Tony Musante?" He has had only slight exposure to TV, being primarily a stage performer.

Besides that, even when they see him in Toma, a new ABC-TV series, they may not recognize him. He'll be in disguise for a good part of the

For Musante will be playing the role of Dave Toma, a Newark, N.J., detective who really exists. It seems that he him, but I think he wants to get off the street."

Toma now is on leave of absence from the Newark Police Department to act as consultant in the series, He will be working closely with Roy Huggins, the executive pro-ducer, and Musante in making the characterization au-

The pilot was shot principally in downtown Los Angeles and in San Pedro, Calif. This trend of shooting on location will be followed in the series, Musante said.

Musante reported that he has played about an equal amount of sympathetic and unsympathetic roles on the stage and in movies, but he welcomes the Toma role.

When I read the script for

man, not just a fictional character."

On the surface, this doesn't seem to be too strong an ar
gument in the series' favor.

The Waltons walked off with the honors last season because of its warmth, its

tender story and excellent cast. It made a believer of Flip and millions of viewers.

that comes along and kills Goliath. It will take more than a disguise to whip The Waltons.





has racked up an enviable arrest record by assuming various disguises.

One week you may see Mu-

sante as a hippie, the next week as a priest or a wino, whichever cover best suits him in finding the criminal.

"I will be working closely with Toma, who will be on the set as a consultant for the series," he pointed out.

"I feel the disguises are one of his tools in trade in catching crooks, but I think it would be a mistake if they become gimmicks on the shows. To me, they are incidental to the character I por-

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"Dave has been on the police force for 17 years," he recounted during a recent interview in Los Angeles. "He has been shot, hit, stabbed any number of times.

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the pilot I wasn't quite sure what I would be doing with such a character," he commented. "But as I became more familiar with Toma, who was on the set every day, everything fit into place."

Toma will be up against two toughies this season. ABC-TV has placed it on the schedule for Thursdays at 8 p.m., op-posite the top-rated family series, The Waltons, and Flip

What is going to make Toma different from the 20 or so other police and private eye shows glutting the screen in the new season?

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Musante doesn't have a ready answer. He knows the difficult time slot he has.

"What will be different about it?" he repeated. "Well, I am hoping that the viewers will see the difference. I feel Dave Toma is a loner. He is a man who happens to be a cop. I hope this makes a difference. I can identify with Toma because he is a real



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11—Star Trek
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13—Land of the Glants

2—Hourglass
4—Rews
6—News
5—News
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9—Telecourse—Poverty
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Land of the Glants

Hourglass
4 To Tell The Truth
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Magician
7 Elephant-Boy
8 Starlost
9 - Woman
10 Arts Calendar
11 - Mission: Impossible
12 - Lawrence Welk
13 - Voyage

Tommy Hunter—Room 222
—Needles and Pins
—Tommy Hunter
—Movie: The Long Ships
—Shaft continued
—Masterpiece Theatre
—Christian Home

e P.M.

2—Movie: TBA (11:50)

3—Dick Cavelt

5—Johnny Carson

6—News

7—Movie: Die, Monster Die

8—News

11—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT

2—Movie continued

4—Dick Cavett

5—Johnny Carson

6—Shaft

8—Movie: Destination

7—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie: Destroyer

A.M. (Cousins 4—Movie: Kissin' Cousins (2:00)
 Midnight Special (1:00)
 S—Aft continued 7—Movie: Cult of the Cobra (1:00)
 Movie continued 12—Movie: Man In the Looking Glass (1:13)
 3—Movie continued

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ELEANOR PARKER



RICHARD ROUNDTREE on 8 at 8:30 and 6 at midnight

Movies

Interrupted Melody (xx) on 4 at 9:30. A well-made 1955 bi-ography of Australian soprano Marjorie Lawrence, her rise to stardom and her battle with polio, starring Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford.

Parker and Glein Ford.

Gunfight at Abllene (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Bobby Darrin, Michael Sarrazin and Leslie Nielsen star in this 1967 western about the land feuds between the cattlemen and farmers in post-Civil War

Framed (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Evelyn Brett stars in this 1930 drama about the daughter of a slain racketeer who swears revenge against the police for her father's death.

her father's death.

The Damned Don't Cry
(xx), on 5 at 3:30. Joan Crawford finds herself up to her
mink in grime and corruption
in this 1950 drama about a
woman who leaves her husband for a life of luxury with
the leader of a vice ring.

Strategy of Terror (x), on 7
at 3:30. A 1967 mystery about
a dying man who helps a jourhalist uncover a UN assassination Diot, starring Barbara
Rush and Hugh OBrian.



CARY GRANT . . . on 13 at 10 p.m.

Patterns (xxx), on 13 at 8. An excellent 1956 Rod Serling drama about an idealistic young executive who discovers he has been promoted to ease out an older man. A fine cast includes Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Beg-

The Long Ships (xx), on 7 at 9. A fine cast (Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier)

is wasted in this 1963 Euro-pean-made epic about a brave Viking in search of a golden

The Awful Truth (xxx), on 13 at 10. An entertaining 1937 comedy about a couple on the verge of divorce who discover they still love each other, starring Cary Grant, Irene Dunne and Ralph Bellamy.

Another Time, Another Place (xx), on 11 at 11. This 1958 British-made romantic drama about a lady correspondent who engages in a hopeless love affair with a married man, served to introduce Sean Connery to movie audiences. Lana Turner and Barry Sullivan also star.

Ensign Pulver (xx), on 12 at 11. Robert Walker, Burl Ives and Müllie Perkins star in this 1964 service comedy sequel to the film, Mr. Roberts, about life on a Second World War cargo ship.

Die, Monster Die (x), on 7 at 11:30. A slow-moving 1965 thriller starring Boris Karlott about an American scientist who tries to combat the evil dominating his fiancee's fami-

Destination Moon (x), on 8 midnight. Routine 1950 sci-



ED BEGLEY

Destroyer (xx), on 13' at midnight. A veteran of the First World War re-enters the navy in this 1943 drama starring Glenn Ford, Edward G. Robinson and Marguerite Chapman.

1. Elvis Presley takes on a dual role as an Army officer and his hillbilly lookalike in

Cult of the Cobra (xx), on 7 at 1:05. A 1955 combination murder-mystery horror film about superstitions and curses, starring Faith Domergue, Richard Long and David

The Man in the Looking Glass (xx), on 12 at 1:15. An art dealer masquerades as a gangster to stop the theft of England's Crown Jewels in this 1968 drama starring Steve Forrest and Yvonne Fur-

Today's Highlights

Magician, on e at 7. Debut of a new series starving Bill Bixby as master magician Anthony Blake, who uses his dazzling repertoire of tricks to help him solve mysteries. In this season opener, he's out to discover who tries to murder his best friend, a newspaperman with an impressive array man with an impressive array of enemies. (60 mins.)

Wall Street Week, on 9 at 7:30. Return of the program that discusses the weekly stock market situation with host Louis Rukeyser and his panel of experts. (30 mins.)

Roll Out! on 7 and 12 at 8:30. Debut of a new comedy series about a mostly black supply corps in Second World War France—produced by the M-A-S-H gang .(30 mins.)

midnight. Richard Roundtree recreates his title role from the movie. The daring detective's character remains intact although there's less violence as he takes to New York. City's streets to solve com-plex cases. A double murder case opens the series with guest cast Robert Culp, Rich-ard Jaeckel and Dean Jagger. (90 mins.)

World at War, on 2 at 10. Spring 1940 and France falls under German attack. (60

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Hösts Gladys Knight and the Pips welcome rock groups Focus and Stories, and blues singer B. B. King. (90 mins.)

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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

September 29

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Behind the Buckskin Curtain. In 1951, Indian women were given the vote for the first time in band elec-tions. Since then they have shown a remarkable political consciousness and there are now over 20 women chiefs and 150 women Councillors currently in office. Today's program discusses the extent of

1:30 (AM) Hot Air - Host Bob Smith introduces vocalist Leonard with Tommy

2:03 (AM) The Opening of Sydney Opera House—A special broadcast from the opening of the Opera House in formance of Prokofieff's epic opera, War and Peace, reopera, War and Peace, re-corded live at the Opera House earlier this day. 8:00 (FM) The Entertainers

of Frank Sinatra, in a radio biography (with lots of biography (with lots music), by Rod Coneybeare

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage-Moving Day, by Paul Barz, an ex-excise in "Pinteresque" menexercise in Funceresque men-ace (referring to Britian's Harold Pinter who is a master at portraying men-ance which stems from every-day trivia). The play is about the destruction of life style by

10:03 (FM) Bemember When? — A nostalgic look at bygone years in the 1900s, with music by the leading musicians of the times. sicians of the times. Tonight: A review of highlights of Re-member When's last two years of programs with songs by Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Helen Morgan, Paul Whitman, Marlene Die-trich, Maurice Chevalier and

11:03 (AM) Music Alive— Part 1: Works by B.C. com-

posers, performed by the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orches-tra. Part 2: Enchantress (R. Murray Shafer) with Mary Morrison, soprano; Robert Morrison, soprano; Robert Aitken, flute; Vancouver Cello

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Sunday September 30

10:00 (FM) Great Plano Performances of the 20th Century—Jacob Siskind hosts this final program, devoted to listeners' choices, based on letters written to him, with some

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert-Part 1: 20th Century French Chamber Music. Part 2: The

Sisters: Laudes de King's Sisters: Laudes de Saint Antoine de Padoue (Poulenc); A Shakespeare sequence: When in Disgrace with Fortune and Men's Eyes; Where the Bee Sucks, and a scene from Much Ado About Nothing (all by Davis). Pat 3: 78th season Henry Wood Promenade Concerts: BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. Pierre Boulez.

4:30 (FM) Studio '73—Presents, The Doberman, written and produced by Mon-treal playwright David Windsor. It's the story of two friends with opposing personality characteristics. Felon and Hovenkamp star.

5:00 (FM) Mosaic-the final program of this series presents the singing Chassidic Rabbi, Shlomo in concert from the Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Toronto.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers -Sinatra - the life, style and

talent of Frank Sinatra, in a radio biography (with lots of music, by Rod Coneybeare.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre Three Centuries of English Opera: 18th Century—Rosina (Shield, 1782): 19th Century— The Bohemian Girl, excerpts (Balfe, 1843); and 20th Century—Dunstan and the Devil,

9:03 (AM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — conducted by John Avison; George Zukerman, bassoon; recorded at the Queen Eliza-beth Playhouse, Vancouver beth Playhouse, Vancouver during the CBC Fall Festival

> Monday October 1

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Charlotte Bronte, a presentation on the famous novelist by Maria Corvin. Part 2: Walter Klien, a recital by the Austrian pianist. Part 3: Vancouver Recital, Christopher Jordan, guitar in works by Savio, Cas-seus and Surinach.

8:30 (AM) Identities - Part 1: A look at the Greek and Italian custom, of giving sweets to each guest at their weddings. Part 2: Wife Wanted—a look at the practice of ed — a look at the practice of advertising for a bride in the home town Portuguese paper. Part 3: Bill Rockett inter-views the Austrian-born pianist Anton Kuerti about his life in Canada

10:03 (FM) Ideas — One Small Book: The Prophet — Kahlil Gibran. An exploration of the life and thoughts of this

10:03 (AM) CBC Playhouse Presents, The Missing Day, a science fiction drama based on fact. A computer discovers 24 hours missing somewhere back in the elapsed time of history and hard-nosed scientists have to turn to the Bible for help, Gillie Fenwick and Patrick Treacher star.

Patrick Treacher star.

11:03 (FM) Ideas — The last of five programs under the title, The Struggle for Southern Africa.

October 2

6:30 (FM) Let the Peoples Sing — An international competition of choral singing, composed of five categories, with a trophy for the best choir in each category and a special trophy for the best choir in the competition. Tonight's category: Equal Voice Class. Round 1: Felling Male Voice Choir from Great Britain; City of Cork Male Voice Choir, Ireland; The Academic Chamber Choir, Collegium Musicum, Yugoslavia and the Cornell University Glee Club,

7:03 (FM) Music Alive -This series offers challenging music by Canadians and others, and keeps listeners in fouch with the latest developments in serious music

ments in serious music.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday
Night — Presents, The Mad
Trapper of Rat River, based
on the real-life drama of Albert Johnson, who, in 1931,
was the object of the greatest seen. The program also has an interview with Wilf Carter on his composition, The Cap-ture of Albert Johnson, which

10:03 (FM) Ideas lustrated interview with Buckminster Fuller.

October 3

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital-Rod Kaasa in his first organ recital on CBC Radio

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations—A celebrity reci-tal featuring Canadian so-prano Lois Marshall.

8:03 (AM) — Concern— Beginning a new season Concern will present a program produced completely from an-other area. The program will deal with the class system in England in depth—pointedly

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Courage to Create—Existen-tialist psychiatrist Rollo May begins his exploration of the problem of creativity in the modern world.

10:30 (AM) Inside From the Outside-The fourth season of this comedy satire starring Carl Banas, Max Ferguson, Carl Banas, Max Ferguson, Barbara Hamilton, David Hughes and Judy Sinclair. Regular guests include come-dian Dave Broadfoot as the Hon. Member for the Kicking

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon-The Wreck of the Atlantic—a century ago, in April 1873, the White Star steamer, Atlantic, met disaster on the rocks of Prospect Bay in Nova Scotia, earrying 562 passengers to their deaths. This drama-documentary examines this greatest coastal wreck in Canadian

Thursday

8:00 (FM) Encore— presents, The Mad Trapper of Rat River. (See program highlights for CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 (FM) for details:)

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — A program about the making and performing of music, flexible enough to devote a whole show to one musical event, or to cover several events in the same amount of time. To-night: Celebrity recital fea-turing Canadian soprano Lois Marshall.

10:03 (FM) Ideas-Theatre for Ideas, from New York.

October 5

6:30 (FM) Radio International A program about the West Indies highlighted by a play written by the Trinida-dian historian C. L. R. James, The Black Jacobins, about the successful uprising of the black slaves of San Domingo (now Haiti) in the last decade of the eighteenth century.

8:03 (FM) Between Ourselves—The Mad Trapper of Rat River. (See program— highlights for CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 (FM) for details.)

9:00 (AM) This Week in the Legislature — A report of events from the Provincial Parliament.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon—The Wreck of the Atlantic. (See program highlights for Wednesday. 11:03 (AM) for details.)

10:03 (FM) Ideas-Theatre for Ideas: State of Siege.

10:30 (AM) Let the Peoples Sing—(See program high-lights for Tuesday, 6:30 (FM)



THE STARLOST-Devon (Keir Dullea, standing) tries to wake Colonel Garroway, commander of the Ark Vessel Pisces (Lloyd Bochner, seated), who is

suffering from psychosomatic senility, in an epi-The Starlost on Friday at 7 p.m. on Chan-



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